

Laird will relax, ponder his future

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — When Mel Laird leaves the Pentagon, he will leave behind the rich oak desk at which the historic war decisions of this century have been made.

He will leave behind the long, thin key that shoots sparks from the electric locks on his top secret office doors, springing captains and colonels to their feet and attention late in the night.

He will leave behind him the restless nights in the little bed tucked into an office alcove, nights spent away from

wife and home because of the fury of war a half-world away.

He will leave behind him the pleasures and powers of office: the two limousines with Cabinet tags, the helicopters and Air Force jets on call, the salutes, the tributes, the glory.

But Laird will be setting out on a path which he knows may lead to the oval office of the presidency.

For Laird will decide within the next 90 days whether to make a bid for a Senate seat or the governorship in Wisconsin's 1974 elections, posts that would make him an automatic

presidential contender two years later — or whether he should quit politics and "make a lot of money."

In a Post-Crescent interview in his Pentagon office last week, Laird said:

— That he will do nothing to halt talk about his presidential prospects, while maintaining he had done nothing to promote praise and his possibilities into the minds and columns of the nation's leading commentators;

— That the Wisconsin governorship is the only "practical" office to run for in 1974;

— That he is hesitant about running

for Democratic Sen. Gaylord Nelson's seat that year because he might have to start his congressional career anew as a "freshman," without recognition of his nine successive elections to the U. S. House of Representatives;

— That he has business offers that could net him an income in excess of \$100,000 a year, and the possibility of becoming a special lecturer at two of the most prestigious universities in the land;

— But that he has promised himself, his wife Barbara, and President Nixon that he will make no decision until he

has three months of rest, relaxation and reflection, so that he will not hastily make the wrong decision.

Laird looked more relaxed and healthy during the more than hour long interview than he has at any time during his four years in the post as Nixon's first secretary of defense.

He grew alternately intense, humorous, reflective and wistful as he reviewed his career in the post, and the chances that his political career is either ending or reaching toward a



Melvin Laird

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Bipartisan praise for Nixon talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's inaugural speech drew a favorable response Saturday from senators and congressmen in both parties though some Democrats said they fear it foreshadows sharp cutbacks in domestic programs.

Criticism, much of it muted, focused on the domestic portion with virtually unanimous praise for the President's statements about the closeness of peace and the need for nations to become more self-reliant.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said the speech "set the tone Americans are looking for to bring a lasting peace." Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said it gave "a pretty clear indication we are on the threshold of peace."

But Florida Gov. Reubin Askew said he had hoped to hear something more specific on the Vietnam peace talks.

Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., the House Democratic leader, said he wasn't surprised at the lack of specifics on the war, adding "I don't know what he could say."

He added he hopes Nixon will be more specific on the war next week. Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., said "I'm sorry he didn't review Vietnam more completely."

On the domestic side, Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., said the speech "confirms my fears that he is getting ready to disband" many current programs.

"If he intends to dismantle all the federal programs, there will be a major clash," added the Minnesota Democrat, a potential 1976 presidential contender.

Speaker of the House Carl Albert, noting Nixon's statement that America was built by work, not welfare, said no one believes welfare can solve everyone's problems but that "we do have people who can't do it all for themselves."

But Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., the assistant Senate majority leader, said "I was glad for the emphasis on letting other nations help themselves and on less dependence on the federal government and more on the individual."

Several Democrats said Nixon's speech was too general to tell much and that they looked forward to his State of the Union and budget messages.

"It was appropriate to restore our commitment to peace and to a better America," said Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, "but he didn't tell us how to do it."

Sens. Roman I. Hruska, R-Neb., and Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., praised the President's tone. Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., terming the speech excellent, said "the question is if we can live up to it, all of us. That won't be easy."

Praise came from some lawmakers who have often been critical of the President.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., called it a

fine speech and said he liked the emphasis on peace and a recognition that the government can't solve every problem.

Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md., said it was "a very fine speech and ended very strong."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., praised "the President's desire for a renewal of our national spirit and his call for a greater sense of national and individual responsibility" but added, "The real test will be in the policies and programs yet to come."

"Our first priority is still, as it was four years ago, to end the war," Kennedy added.

Agnew's ceremony is a first

WASHINGTON (AP) — His hand on his daughter's Bible, Spiro T. Agnew renewed his oath Saturday as the nation's 39th vice president.

As Chief Justice Warren E. Burger administered the oath, Agnew's wife Judy held the Bible open, marking the first time a vice president's wife has done so for the traditional ceremony. Agnew took the oath eight minutes before noon EST, when his first term ended.

Agnew was solemn during the swearing-in, but he and President Nixon broke into wide smiles and shook hands when the oath was finished. Nixon's swearing-in for a second presidential term followed a few minutes later.

Some commentators have speculated that Agnew may want to follow Nixon in the presidency and be a candidate for the 1976 Republican nomination. Agnew has said only that he is "keeping my options open."

At the oath-taking ceremony, the Marine Band heralded Agnew with ruffles and flourishes and "Hail Columbia," the tune played for a vice president at formal events.

After the President's speech at the Capitol, site of inaugural ceremonies, Agnew was a guest with Nixon at a congressional luncheon.

Later Agnew and his wife were in the presidential motorcade that led the inaugural parade. He joined Nixon in watching the parade from an enclosed reviewing stand in front of the White House.

The Bible for Saturday's inauguration was the same one used four years ago at Agnew's first oath-taking. It was a gift from Agnew and his wife to their eldest daughter, Pamela, when she was a child.



A lengthy wait

Presidential aide Henry Kissinger is unable to stifle a yawn Saturday while waiting for President Nixon to be sworn in to a second term at the Capitol. (AP wirephoto)

Gunmen to fight to death

NEW YORK (AP) — Four young gunmen vowed to fight to the death Saturday in a second day of a massive police siege against their battered storefront stronghold in Brooklyn. But they traded one of their 10 hostages for a doctor.

The doctor treated a wounded gunman, then came outside and warned that an attempt to storm the gunmen would imperil the lives of the hostages.

"This is the end, this is glory—we'll go out in hail of bullets," the four blacks were quoted as telling a Muslim minister, apparently of their faith, who talked to the gunmen inside earlier.

The Muslim minister who relayed the gunmen's last-stand message talked to them briefly inside John & Al Sports Inc., a sporting goods shop where they were trapped during a holdup Friday night. A patrolman was shot to death during an early exchange of gunfire with them.

The doctor who went inside, Thomas Matthew, a neurosurgeon and black activist, said as he emerged that the hostages were calm and unhurt.

"The police should play it cool and not attempt to force anything," Matthew said. "They must consider the lives of the hostages. They are prepared to kill the hostages."

Six men and three women remained captive out of the original 12 hostages the gunmen seized Friday night. Matthew said the captives included a 15-year-old girl.

Matthew said he put a bandage on the wounded gunman, who he described as bleeding internally from a gunshot wound in the abdomen. He said the gunmen referred to their wounded companion only as "Number 4."

He said he was unable to find out the names of the gunmen who have addressed each other by number rather than name throughout the siege. He described the wounded man's condition as critical and said he would try to continue to treat him with antibiotics and intravenous feeding.

Matthew re-entered the store at 8 p.m., accompanied by a nurse. He was carrying medical supplies, including plasma and food.

The besieged men had exhibited mounting anxiety over the condition of the wounded man, who was hit by a police bullet at some stage of the long standoff which passed the 24-hour point at 6 p.m. EST. He was said to be spitting blood and his comrades negotiated for a doctor.

Moments after Matthew went inside a male hostage walked out, hands clasped behind his head. The third to be released since the beginning of the siege, he was identified as Dominico Pillot, 37, a customer trapped inside the store.

During the 45-minute Matthew

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Snowy

Today's high about 28; tonight's low in the mid-20s. Light snow possible today.

Weather map on page D-7

An expressive Nixon

As the inaugural parade passes by in Washington Saturday, President Nixon signals his approval to various floats and bands from his reviewing stand on Pennsylvania Avenue. (AP wirephoto)

'The greatest honor'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, delivering his second inaugural address, declared Saturday that the Vietnam war is ending with honor and that peace "for generations to come" is within reach.

In some respects, the 17-minute oration shared with his first inaugural address emphasis on searching for peace.

As he cited foreign policy achievements to Saturday's chilled audience at the Capitol—with special attention to his Peking and Moscow journeys—Nixon seemed to echo his words of four years ago:

"The greatest honor history can bestow is the title of peacemaker. This honor now beckons America..."

The 60-year-old President never specifically mentioned Vietnam or Indochina or the secret Paris peace talks that are to resume Tuesday. However, he did say this is a time during which "America's longest and most difficult war comes to an end."

Nixon did not elaborate but, at another point, spoke of the Vietnam war as one in which the United States has fought "to help others resist aggression." And he said Americans should be proud of "our steadfastness for peace with honor."

Through such initiatives as accords with the Soviet Union and the opening of dialogue with mainland China, through steadfastness in Vietnam, Nixon said, "We have made a breakthrough toward creating in the world what the world has not had before—a structure of peace that can last, not merely for our time, but for generations to come."

The theme of the Nixon message was an exhortation to self-reliance by other nations and by individual Americans.

Rephrasing a familiar passage from John F. Kennedy's 1961 inaugural address, the President said:

"In our own lives, let each of us ask—not just what government will do

for me, but what can I do for myself?"

"In the challenges we face together, let each of us ask—not just how can government help, but how can I help?"

As for his unseen audiences in other lands, Nixon said:

"We shall do our share in defending peace and freedom in the world. But we shall expect others to do their share."

"The time has passed when America will make every other nation's conflict our own, or make every other nation's future our responsibility, or presume to tell the people of other nations how to manage their own affairs."

As Nixon spoke, being interrupted nine times by applause, opponents of the Vietnam war demonstrated in the capital city.

As he did four years ago, Nixon took note of dissent, saying:

"Let us again learn to debate our differences with civility and decency. And let each of us reach out for that one precious quality government cannot provide—a new level of respect for the rights and feelings of one another—a new level of respect for the individual human dignity which is the cherished birthright of every American."

In much the same context, Nixon said four years ago:

"We cannot learn from one another until we stop shouting at one another—until we speak quietly enough so that our words can be heard as well as our voices."

Four years ago, Nixon expressed belief in American youth, describing them as "better educated, more passionately driven by conscience than any generation in our history."

While Nixon did not refer specifically to youth Saturday, he did say:

"Our children have been taught to be ashamed of their country, ashamed of their parents, ashamed of America's record of home and of its role in the world."

Nixon asserted that "the time has

come for us to renew our faith in ourselves."

While preaching self-reliance, Nixon said the federal government "has a great and vital role to play" and pledged that where necessary his administration "will act boldly and lead boldly."

However, he talked about "turning away from old policies that have failed" as a means of achieving greater progress domestically and said, "government must learn to take less from people so that people can do more for themselves."

This seemed in line with his promise to reorganize the federal bureaucracy and scrap programs he deems outdated or ineffective.

Nixon steered clear of specifics throughout his philosophically worded speech. Presumably he will fill in some of the blanks in a written State of the Union message to Congress within the next 10 days.

Discussing foreign affairs, Nixon said the past year "saw far-reaching results from our new policies for peace." Claiming to have made both initiatives including his Peking and Moscow missions, the chief executive said, "1972 will be long remembered as the year of the greatest progress since the end of World War II toward a lasting peace in the world."

Promising that the United States will work to preserve peace and freedom, Nixon added:

"We shall respect our treaty commitments."

"We shall support vigorously the principle that no country has the right to impose its will or its rule on another by force."

"We shall continue, in this era of negotiation, to work for the limitation of nuclear arms, and to reduce the danger of confrontation between the great powers."

Then he added he would expect other nations to "do their share."

Laird to ponder future

Continued From Page 1
height which no other Wisconsin politician has been able to realistically hope for in history.

Laird said it is not certain that he will remain in the political world. A decade ago former President Eisenhower listed him as one of seven or eight youthful Republicans with the potential for becoming president.

"Ike was my biggest booster around this city," Laird grins now at age 50, and at a time of life in which his own abilities and the backing of such political forces have lifted him to the presidential threshold.

Three years ago Laird told The Post-Crescent that no man to hold the office of defense secretary in the current world of politics could hope in the foreseeable future to become president or vice president.

Realizing that, and realizing as well that he has become a manager and administrative talent as well as a renowned politician-legislator, Laird knows the business world will bid highly for his future.

"I'm just not going to make any decisions for 90 days — on anything," Laird stressed. "But I have 17 or 18 major boards of directors that are offering me seats, want me to go on their boards. They pay anywhere from \$7,000 to \$20,000 just for a seat."

"I have some other offers that seem attractive — full-time jobs."

"There are a couple of proposals for me to take specially endowed chairs at two major universities to give lectures," said Laird.

"When I talked to the President at Camp David, he asked me to stay on (in another post)," said Laird. "I told him, 'Mr. President, I could not even go back home tonight and tell my wife that I was even considering that.'" Laird explained. "He said he understood. But

he asked me to talk to him first before I make my decision at the end of the three months."

Laird said that he intends to have that conversation with Nixon, but termed it unlikely that he could be convinced to take another post in the second Nixon administration.

He holds with his decision, however, that no person should hold the defense post more than four years, a belief he voiced to the Senate upon confirmation in 1969.

Now his greatest desire is to get out of the office, a move he had intended to make at 7:30 a.m. Monday, with a formal change of command ceremony. But the Senate stall over the confirmation of Nixon-designated Secretary Elliot S. Richardson could keep Laird on the job as late as Thursday, interrupting vacation plans.

"I am going to spend about a week in Indianapolis, visiting my wife's relatives. In all the years we have been married, I have never spent more than 24 hours there."

"Then we are going home to Marshfield for a week or 10 days," said Laird. "And then we'll spend some time in Florida."

"I had wanted to get out of here Monday morning," he says of the office and building now virtually vacant of his private possessions.

Laird sipped his lemonless tea, then continued:

"If the confirmation does not come through right away, well, I am not going to desert this building, of course I just could not do that."

But Laird obviously now wants out, and wants to get on with that thinking.

In the year after he was elected to Congress from Wisconsin's 7th District in 1952, he lost all thoughts about proceeding upward from a state legislative leadership post to the

governorship, he was reminded.

"Yes, I thought that to be speaker of the House (of Representatives) would be the ultimate," said Laird with a far-away look in his eyes.

"But that is over now, that is past," he said slowly.

"It is a prestigious position, one of the most powerful. I would like it. But that is over with now."

"It would be difficult now to go back to the Senate or the House. They would probably recognize my seniority in the House. But if I had stayed there, you know, there now would be no one who was senior to me on the appropriations committee. I would be the ranking minority member," he said, pondering his changed political career.

"It would be kind of hard for me to go back to Congress, at least right now," said Laird. "The Senate? It would be difficult to start over again there, to be a freshman senator."

The governorship is the only practical office available in Wisconsin in 1974, said Laird.

He leaves behind him a Pentagon record of which he is proud: A voluntary military, raised pay, tightened administrative controls which involve military leaders but place the ultimate decisions on the secretary's desk, and revamped procurement procedures that he feels will prove to end cost-overruns and financial bail-outs of faltering industries by the end of this decade.

A knock on the door stopped him in mid-sentence, and a girl said:

"Mr. Secretary, could you step to the phone? Dr. Kissinger is calling on the White House line."

"Let me talk to Henry for a second," he said, slipping into a side room.

Carl Wallace, Laird's personal assistant, picked up the thread.

"The boss," said Wallace, is proudest of his role in ending the draft by installing a lottery system before moving to the voluntary Army.

"It never would have passed Congress if he hadn't gone up to the Hill and convinced them, and it wouldn't have worked if he hadn't twisted Curtis Tarr's arm to take the draft director's job," said Wallace.

Laird returned, an enigmatic half smile on his lips.

Asked about the draft changes, he snorted.

"But that is not what people are going to remember me for," said Laird, sensing his role in history.

"They don't remember you for ending things," he said simply.

Kissinger once said that the Vietnam war may prove to be a national affair that destroyed all who touched it.

"When I came in here my greatest disappointment was that there was no program to make possible the disengagement of American military personnel in Southeast Asia without a negotiated settlement," said Laird.

The Vietnamization program now exists, and while still splitting the nation, is a Laird-conceived solution to America's involvement in the longest war of the nation's history.

Laird reinforced that resolve to help pull the U.S. out of that war by going before Congress and saying, while negotiations were breaking down in Paris, that the South Vietnamese government now had the military ability to stand without U.S. defense, it could prove an out in the event a negotiated settlement fails.

The statement reinforced that Washington conception of Laird as the "dove" in Nixon's inner circle.

Laird flatly denies such suggestions:

"I haven't tried to be a hawk or a dove. I have tried to be a realist, and I have tried to face up to realities and to fulfill my role as an adviser to the President," said Laird.

"No one really understands our relationship," said Laird of his ties which span 20 years with Nixon. Laird is now the only adviser close to Nixon who shared with him membership in the Chowder and Marching Society, the select Republican fraternity of the House.

"I usually have been able to 'read' the President pretty well," Laird explained, drawing on his close ties with Nixon. "Certainly better than anyone else around this town can."

"And so I try to present the other side of an issue when he is getting advice, so that he can see that there is another side that he can consider."

"You know, my father taught me to do that a long time ago," Laird said of the man who preceded him in his state Senate seat.

"I used to go to him with a problem or with an idea, and he would argue the other side to me, so that I could see all the alternatives."

"That's just what I have tried to do with the President."

"Some people may have been in some



A call from Kissinger

Outgoing Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird interrupts an interview last week to take a call from presidential aide Henry Kissinger. Laird

is retiring from the defense post after serving for four years under President Nixon. (Post-Crescent photo by Tim Wyngaard)

Death count mounts in Vietnamese fighting

SAIGON (AP) — Fierce and bloody fighting was reported in two far-flung regions of South Vietnam on Saturday as Saigon's troops battled with the enemy to occupy the best positions in anticipation of an early cease-fire.

The South Vietnamese command claimed 421 North Vietnamese soldiers have been killed since heavy fighting erupted Thursday near the former

4 gunmen vow to fight to the end

Continued From Page 1
spent inside with the men, police placed a bundle of food in front of the door, apparently a supplement to K-rations available from the shelves inside.

"It looks as if they want to make permanent housekeeping in there," Matthew said afterward.

A spokesman for Matthew said the doctor had received an invitation to the inaugural festivities for President Nixon in Washington, but chose instead to remain on the scene of the Brooklyn siege in hopes of aiding in a settlement.

Throughout the day, police had sought in vain to set up some means of discourse with the gunmen. Time and again their efforts at persuasion on behalf of the hostages were answered only by bursts of defiant gunfire. A walkie-talkie was sent in at one point, but was tossed back outside after a brief interchange.

Late in the afternoon, however, the gunmen yielded to further urging and for the second time sent out a hostage to pick up a walkie-talkie. It was with the aid of this radio that the deal of hostage for the doctor was consummated.

Prior to Dr. Matthew's visit to the store, a white lawyer, Gerald Lefcourt, who won acquittal for the so-called Black Panther 13 in a murder conspiracy trial, appealed to the gunmen to communicate with the police. He received no response.

"I defended the Panthers, the Attica brothers and the Tombs rebels," Lefcourt said he told the men from concealment just outside the store. He referred to black inmates involved in riots in upstate Attica prison and at the Men's House of Detention in Manhattan.

The shelves of the sporting goods store provided the gunmen with a virtual arsenal of high-powered rifles and ammunition.

"We have to assume it is possible they went in there for guns," said Chief Inspector Michael Codd, in reference to the original holdup of the store. He was the ranking uniformed officer in the intense but controlled battle to free the hostages.

demilitarized zone and in the Saigon River corridor, far to the south.

During the same period ending at noon Saturday, the command said the South Vietnamese have lost 57 killed and 157 wounded in the two battle areas.

The U.S. Command reported that American fighter-bombers logged 353 strikes during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Saturday. Many attacked in support of the South Vietnamese ground units.

B52s, the command said, flew 30 missions during the same reporting period. Each B52 mission generally comprises three planes, making a total of about 90 one-plane strikes.

Four missions by the eight-jet bombers hit the northern Quang Tri Province, north and west of the Cua Viet River. Ten B52 missions attacked 15 miles west of Kontum City in the central highlands, although there were only scattered reports of fighting in that region.

The fighting in Quang Tri revolved around a North Vietnamese attempt to gain control of a strip of land 13 miles south of the old demarcation line between the two Vietnams at the 17th Parallel. The North Vietnamese fired up to 2,000 rounds of artillery and mortars at South Vietnamese marine positions and made ground assaults in several locations.

In the Saigon River corridor northwest of the capital, a tough fight involving about 5,000 South Vietnamese infantrymen and two North Vietnamese regiments was reported by the Saigon command.

According to field reports, the North Vietnamese numbering up to 2,000 men, apparently were trying to protect a base camp in the old French Michelin rubber plantation.

The South Vietnamese task force has been moving through the region for the past week in an attempt to rout the North Vietnamese from the area, a strategic gateway to Saigon.

The South Vietnamese were heavily supported in their push by tanks, artillery, tactical air strikes and B52 raids.

According to field reports, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh has ordered his troops in the 3rd military region to be prepared to fight to the last before a ceasefire is declared.

The South Vietnamese reported their losses in the rubber plantation fighting as at least 45 killed and 120 wounded. The Saigon command claimed North Vietnamese troops suffered more than 300 killed. The fact that only 11 heavy weapons and 48 rifles were captured, however, made some observers skeptical of Saigon's claim.

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Arlene Dahl:

If keeping fit is more of a problem than a pleasure, perhaps it's time to reevaluate your life-style. Did you know you have a basic element and that it's determined by your birth sign? Each of the 12 Zodiac signs is ruled by one of four elements—Fire, Air, Earth and Water—and this small, seemingly insignificant, fact can often make all the difference between success and failure. Check your own sign to find its element, and see how the characteristics apply to you.



Debbie Reynolds



Jill St. John

Pictorial Parade

FIRE SIGNS

(Aries, Leo, Sagittarius)

Fire people are dynamic, enthusiastic and gregarious. They always have several projects going at once, much like a juggler doing his act. Highly competitive, they love to excel. Winning means a lot, but basically, what they enjoy most is having an audience. Notoriously impatient, they tend to lose interest in projects if they don't show results immediately.

They're the first to try out new ideas and adapt them to suit their individual needs and life-styles. They are pacesetters who thrive on challenges. They love people, parties and adventure. (Of the group, Sagittarians are the most opinionated and outspoken; Aries, the most determined and energetic; and Leos, the most flamboyant and dramatic.)

Fire people who want to be gloriously trim and attractive need a program that won't occupy too much of their precious time—something that will be fun and easily incorporated into their daily activities. For these reasons long-term, regimented diets are not likely to appeal to them. They do better on a one- or two-day liquid diet each week. **Debbie Reynolds**, a dynamo Aries who combines a busy career with running a household, maintains her trim figure by consuming nothing but bouillon or fruit juices on Mondays. When she wants to lose a few pounds, she liquid-diets on Wednesdays as well. On the other hand, **Jill St. John**, a Leo, keeps her weight down by substituting yogurt or cottage cheese for lunch each day. "And," she says, "between-meal snacking is taboo."

When it comes to exercise, Fire people do

My Advice for Staying Fit & Trim? Follow the Signs Of the Zodiac!

"When it comes to exercise, Fire people do best in groups—the more the merrier. They love semiweekly sessions at a gym class, somersaulting over high bars or swinging on rings."

By Arlene Dahl

best in groups—the more the merrier. They love semiweekly sessions at a gym class, somersaulting over high bars or swinging on rings. They show up in the slickest bodysuits and quickly turn these sessions into social occasions. Tennis, horseback riding and skiing are also fast moving and give these people a chance to show off their agility. **Lee Remick**, a supercharged Sagittarius, prefers bicycling to driving. "Instead of taking the car to do errands in town or visit friends, I hop on my bike," she told me. "Not only does it eliminate parking problems, but I get a good workout besides."



Angela Lansbury



Mia Farrow

Pictorial Parade

AIR SIGNS

(Aquarius, Gemini, Libra)

Air is Fire's opposite on the Zodiac spectrum. But this doesn't mean that Air people are necessarily opposite in their characteristics. There is, however, a certain languor in airy natures that tends to show up in a variety of ways. Some are inclined to be shameless procrastinators or aggravating slowpokes. They often appear to be lazy, but don't be fooled—they only seem to be dawdling away their time. When these people move, they accomplish twice as much in half the time as others might.

They are really intellectuals under the surface. If something appeals to their minds, common sense or reasoning, they'll try it and like it. Since they enjoy their own company, they're

not as easily bored as Fire people nor do they need companionship in everything they do. (Aquarians are individualists who adore a zany prank or an adventure with a surprise ending; Geminis are great conversationalists who love to gossip, joke and exchange ideas; Librans are diplomats who are happiest when all is in harmony with their world.)

When Air people want to lose weight, they usually try the latest fad diet if it's presented attractively and persuasively. But fad diets never work for them because they know they need a balanced, regulated diet in order to function properly. They know it makes much more sense to eat less each meal until the undesired weight is lost.

When **Angela Lansbury**, a Libran, started preparing for "Mame," she needed to lose ten pounds. "Popular diets never worked for me," she told me after a performance one night. "I'd regain the lost weight almost immediately. My trick now: I eat right along with the rest of the family—only I use smaller-size plates for myself."

Air people enjoy the outdoors. They love to walk, and even enjoy strenuous activity. For the most part, however, they prefer spectator sports. They believe in physical fitness, but often find it difficult to maintain a program compatible with their stamina. For this reason, yoga has proved most popular and successful with natives of these signs, as it combines exercises for both the mind and the body. The rhythmic breathing that accompanies the postures is especially beneficial, and the postures themselves exercise the muscles and keep the body supple. **Mia Farrow**, an Aquarian, swears by yoga for both health and beauty and spends 20 minutes a day on yoga routines. Isometrics also help Air people because they expend little energy, and most of them can be done anytime, anyplace. Gemini **Nancy Sinatra's** favorite beauty trick: "When I make phone calls I tighten my stomach muscles hard several times while I'm dialing. It's become an automatic reflex now and helps keep me flat in the right place."




"Because of their temperament," says Ariana, "Water people most easily fall into bad eating habits."

sudden shifts of mood that can gladden or sadden them. They can be wild and stormy one moment, and then, like an unfathomable ocean, serene and tranquil the next.

Because of their temperament, Water people most easily fall into bad eating habits. It's quite common for them to skip meals, and wonder why they can't stabilize their weight. They often need vitamins and health-food supplements. Their body tissues tend to hold water, so they should avoid liquid diets and liquids with their meals. Similarly, they do not react well to chemicals or drugs, which can often give them allergic reactions. Like Earth people, pre-planned meals and menus work most successfully. Even though they don't possess the discipline of Earth people, they do acquire habits easily—and by getting into *good* habits, they can turn this characteristic to their advantage.

Gina Lollobrigida was born under the sign of Cancer and is an excellent example of how this can be done. "As a youngster," she once told me, "I loved two things passionately—pasta and clothes. I was also quite disorganized and self-indulgent by nature. One day—I must have been about 15 at the time—I was looking through a fashion magazine. I suddenly realized that if I ever wanted to look like the ladies on those pages, I would have to change my way of living. That very afternoon I bought a little notebook and took an inventory of myself—my clothes, my measurements, my good points, bad points, and particularly my eating habits. From that day on I planned how much of certain types of food I would have each day, and because I make sure my diet is balanced, I almost never have to diet."

Because Water people readily respond to all the aesthetic things in life, their best exercises should appeal to their imagination or senses. Dancing, of course, does both, and it also keeps the body marvelously trim and supple—it doesn't matter whether it's ballroom dancing, belly dancing or ballet. Since Water people are often shy, they can have fun joining a dance class or a square-dance group. Swimming is another fabulous form of exercise and especially beneficial for these people. **Princess Grace**, a Scorpio who swims every day, does a series of calisthenics in her pool, which she finds easy and extremely effective. For those who haven't easy access to a pool or beach, a good substitute can be a jet-propelled water massage used in the tub. Piscian **Elizabeth Taylor's** favorite: a semi-sauna—a steaming bath, followed by a cool shower, followed by a friction rubdown. 



Marlene Dietrich



Raquel Welch

Pictorial Parade

EARTH SIGNS

(Capricorn, Taurus, Virgo)

Of all the groups, Earth people keep the lowest profile. They are inclined to be cautious, conservative and conventional. Their famous good taste is characterized by understatement, reserve and elegance. They start their projects slowly and gradually build momentum. Determination, discipline and drive are their hallmarks. They are content with slow, steady progress because they know they can eventually conquer all obstacles.

Their very strengths are often their weaknesses because, improperly motivated, Earth people sometimes miss opportunities and often fail to "strike when the iron is hot." They're inclined to mull too long over ventures that require spontaneous decisions, and they have a tendency toward pessimism that can often be self-defeating. They are, however, the most dependable in a crisis and never fail to extend a helping hand when the chips are down. (Capricorns are the most reliable; Taurus, the most practical; and Virgo, the most fastidious.)

All three appreciate the good and bountiful things in life—and their table is no exception. They are the gourmets of the Zodiac—a characteristic that often gets them into trouble. Taking off unwanted pounds can present special problems, however. Those who are chronically overweight can lose best by scrupulously counting calories. Since many of them are also health-

food enthusiasts, they find that nibbling high-protein wafers before meals helps take the edge off their appetite.

Capricorn **Marlene Dietrich**, a very well-organized lady, writes out weekly menus on paper and tailors them to fit her special caloric and nutritional requirements. This can work like a charm, for once Earth people have set their target, they follow a straight course and rarely miss their aim.

The same is true for exercise. These people need a regular regimen of 15 or 20 minutes each day. It could be in the morning before breakfast or at night before bed. When Taurus **Ann-Margret** is between engagements, she mounts pictures of specific exercises on a chart and hangs it on her closet door to serve as a useful reminder and spark incentive. Virgo **Raquel Welch**, a meticulous homebody at heart, does bending and stretching exercises while she does housework, which she finds relaxing. Wearing a special bodysuit can help shave off unwanted inches—and, when used with a good body moisturizer, can give the skin a beauty treat as well.



Gina Lollobrigida



Elizabeth Taylor

Pictorial Parade

WATER SIGNS

(Cancer, Scorpio, Pisces)

Of all the signs in the Zodiac, Water people are the most mysterious. Often they are a mystery to themselves, for they can be plagued by

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UPHOLSTERING JUST ONE CHAIR MAY EARN YOU AS MUCH AS A WEEK'S SALARY! — THE EARNINGS FROM ONE DAVENPORT JOB MAY TAKE YOU ON A TWO WEEK VACATION!

Never in American history has there been a home-improvement boom to equal this one. New homes are springing up everywhere, as well as hotels, motels, apartments, restaurants, bars! Imagine how much upholstered furniture is required for all this and imagine how much of it will soon be worn out and need re-upholstering! Think of the 25 million automobiles, plus campers, trailers, mobile homes, boats, private planes — all urgently needing the skills of the upholsterer or home improvement expert — skills that M.U.I. has taught to thousands of successful graduates all over the world! No wonder there's an old saying that goes: "You never find an upholsterer who is broke." Their services are in demand everywhere!

LEARN UPHOLSTERY • DRAPERIES • SLIP COVERS • WINDOW STYLING & INTERIOR ROOM PLANNING. NO NEED TO QUIT PRESENT JOB. M.U.I. TRAINS YOU AT HOME. IN SPARE TIME. EARN WHILE YOU LEARN.

Large cities, small towns, neighborhoods — all welcome the valuable services of M.U.I. students and graduates. There are always so many pieces of furniture that need re-doing, new drapes to be designed, new fabrics to be chosen, old fashioned windows to be re-styled. It's not only profitable — it's fun, it's exciting and you can operate right out of your garage or spare room.

What's so wonderful is that this venture requires practically NO CAPITAL to start... Many students do not want to go into business at all — they just want to redo their own furniture or draperies, or pick up a little pin money. YET, WHETHER YOU WANT A REGULAR BUSINESS OR JUST WANT A HOBBY, IT'S GREAT TO KNOW THAT, AS AN M.U.I. GRADUATE, YOU WILL BE AWARDED AN AUTHORIZED DIPLOMA. YOU WILL BE QUALIFIED AND CERTIFIED AS A REAL PROFESSIONAL!

YOU LEARN THE PRACTICAL WAY WITH M.U.I. YOU WORK WITH YOUR HANDS ON 6 BIG FURNITURE KITS WHICH ARE INCLUDED! YOU LEARN TO BUILD AND UPHOLSTER GORGEOUS FURNITURE OF THE TYPE SHOWN IN THIS AD. YOU BUILD IT — YOU KEEP IT OR SELL IT, AS YOU PLEASE.

YOU ASSEMBLE & UPHOLSTER A LOVELY OTTOMAN WITH SLIP-COVER!

When you become an M.U.I. student, from the complete kit which M.U.I. sends you, you assemble & learn to upholster this deluxe, professional Ottoman with Slip-Cover. All frames, materials, tools, even tacks are included in the kit. When finished, you'll own a beautiful Ottoman worth at least \$37.50 and, you'll have taken a giant step forward on your way to becoming a professional upholsterer.

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The Boudoir Chair shown here is one of the most popular chairs in American homes and is used in living and family rooms as well. You assemble and upholster this type of chair, beginning with the bare frame. When you have finished, you have absorbed a great deal of upholstery knowledge — PLUS you own a chair worth \$89.00. Frame, springs, filling material, webbing, all furnished with your training.

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The classic Club Chair, pictured here, is valued at \$162, and has truly been called the "king" of all chairs. You will assemble and upholster this delightful chair from the frame up and, when you have it finished, your work will be of professional caliber! Frame, springs, filling material, webbing, all furnished with your training!

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We tell YOU upholstery, draperies, window-styling, interior room planning, auto-upholstery are automatic paths to fields of EQUAL OPPORTUNITY for young or old, for the well educated or for the high school dropout. M.U.I. Graduates are "real" people, successful people, from all over the world. And remember, M.U.I. is Approved by the California Superintendent of Education and is authorized to issue a diploma in upholstery and draperies.

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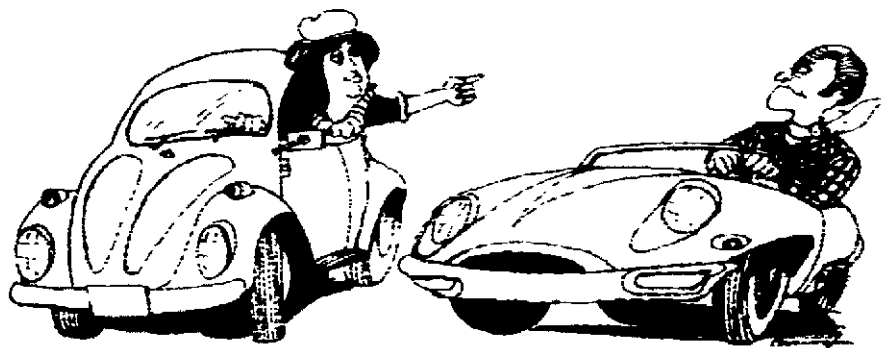
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People Quiz

By John E. Gibson

Know What Makes A Reckless Driver?



True or False: Men and women drivers have different ways of driving recklessly and causing accidents. (See number 5.)

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. How good a driver you are depends largely on the speed of your reactions — how quick your reflexes are when a danger situation confronts you.
2. Neither sex gives women drivers an even break.
3. It's better not to drive when you've got the blues.
4. Many car accidents aren't really accidental.
5. Men and women drivers have different ways of driving recklessly and causing accidents.

ANSWERS

1. *False.* In a study conducted by Britain's Medical Research Council model cars were used in simulated danger situations. Tests were made on a cross section of more than 500 drivers. Conclusion of the investigators: "Simple reaction time appears to be a poor index of safe driving." How well an individual behaves in the presence of danger is likely to be based on *his appraisal* of the situation, how quickly he perceives the threat of danger and the *kind of action* he consequently takes. Another study of bus drivers' aptitudes revealed that "accident" drivers reacted *more* quickly in driving tasks but made more errors than "non-accident" drivers.
2. *True.* Psychological studies at Purdue University have shown that the stereotype of the "damn woman driver" is widely accepted by both men and women. The attitude of both sexes toward women drivers was found to be aggressive, impatient — and even downright hostile.
3. *True.* When you feel down in the

dumps, it's better to take a cab, train, or bus, or let someone else drive. A study of a cross section of drivers responsible for fatal accidents revealed that better than 30 percent showed evidence of depression.

4. *True.* Consensus of studies shows that an appreciable number of accidents are deliberate in that the idea is at least vaguely premeditated or toyed with beforehand, and serve as dramatic expression of the driver's feelings, motives, or desires. The accident may be, as one team of psychiatrists pointed out in summing up their findings, a means of escaping or avoiding something, or of gaining sympathy. Or, in the case of an old car — or one for which the owner is tired of making payments — it's pointed out that "the temptation is especially strong when there is a possibility of getting something better if the depreciated possession (in this case the car) is destroyed."

5. *True.* A study of 147,984 drivers cited for traffic violations showed marked differences in the way men and women drivers conduct themselves on the highway. Males had a higher rate of violation for speeding; for driving a car in unsafe mechanical condition (faulty brakes, bad tires, etc.); for passing another vehicle with scant clearance; for tailgating, and similar violations. But women drivers, on the other hand, had a higher rate for ignoring stop signs (deliberately or absentmindedly); going the wrong way on one-way streets; and all sorts of right-of-way violations (such as attempting a U-turn in heavy traffic, failing to yield to other drivers in accordance with the rules of the road, etc.).

A million jobs have disappeared since 1960 Will Your Job be Next to Go?

**Shouldn't you start your own business NOW
...while still employed?**

Before more jobs disappear through mergers, automation, and mechanization, shouldn't you at least investigate the way so many men have become owners of profitable businesses—starting spare time and now are independent of bosses, strikes, layoffs and automation? All that's needed is your name on the coupon. Facts mailed free. No salesman will call.

Here are facts: With some ambition and little over a thousand dollars, you start your own Duraclean business in spare time, without risking your job or paycheck!

It's a nationally advertised, worldwide business. It does not require skill, more than an average education, or traits except the willingness to work to start grossing \$12, \$19, or \$26 profit per hour. By return mail, we will explain how.

You build by adding servicemen and/or servicewomen . . . and we pay for their equipment so you can expand rapidly.

This is a service to homeowners as well as offices and stores and institutions—a sensationally improved method of cleaning carpets and upholstered furniture right on the customer's premises—the **EXCLUSIVE DURACLEAN SYSTEM!**

When you have had your own carpet and furniture cleaned, you know that ordinary methods grind fibers with harsh scrubbing, leaving carpet soggy for days.

This exclusive **ABSORPTION METHOD** lifts out dirt and greasy soil with a gentle, almost dry foam. Do-it-yourself "so-called" cleaning methods and scrubbing drive soil deeper. You **TAKE IT OUT**. Carpets and furniture can be used again in a few hours! This is vital to stores, offices, motels.

You operate under a nationally known name—use an exclusive process recommended by the nation's leading carpet mills and in the editorial pages by House & Garden, McCall's, Parents, and House Beautiful. You receive our step by step guidance and help.

Your training shows you how to perform your 7 superior "on location" services . . . how to get customers, how to control your expenses, how to make the maximum profit. You become an expert in the care of furnishings. It is an interesting, exciting career.

Although in time you will wish to buy one or more trucks from your profits, no truck or office is needed to start. You can carry all equipment in your car trunk. Your phone calls can be received at home.

As a Duraclean Dealer you are the sole owner of an independent business and are your own boss. You keep all the net profits.



This business can pay you far more than most men earn—with only the talent and ambition you now possess, and you can operate in any one of three ways.

Many let servicemen do the work while they make a substantial profit on each.

Some men operate permanently in spare time for the extra money they need. Some start in spare time and quit their jobs only after they see they can make a lot more money as a full time Duraclean Specialist.

Even small one-man businesses with one or two helpers can and do bring in \$30,000 and more annually. A very high percent is clear profit to you.

The Duraclean Business can be as small as you want or it can be expanded to the level your ambition dictates. There is no limit on income for an ambitious man.

We are about to appoint a limited number of men who are truly ambitious, and anxious to do something about their futures. We want men who will follow our proven plans for success and who want—with our help—their own successful businesses.

If this opportunity interests you, please send your name, on the coupon at the right, for a **FREE 24-page booklet** which gives complete details on the Duraclean Business. No salesman will call on you. After you've read the facts, decide in the privacy of your home if you wish to take the next step toward starting a business.

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"For the first time in 20 years I've got security—without fear of losing my factory job."

H. E., Ohio

"I took in \$2880 in April. I worked from my home. My wife handles all telephone calls. We both enjoy our new-found independence and the compliments we get from satisfied customers."

J.F.A., Texas

"When I was 40 I decided to retire before I was 50 years old. With Duraclean I gained financial security in only 8 years—then sold my business at a big profit."

J.H., Ill.

"Duraclean brought security and an education for my daughters. We've done as much as \$3000 on a single job."

Mrs. B.B., Mass.

"Life is happier and more prosperous for my family and me. Without Duraclean I'd still be going from layoff to layoff. Now moving to new 5-bedroom home."

R.J.B., Mich.

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE LETTERS IN OUR FILES FROM MEN AND WOMEN WHO HAVE FOUND SUCCESS AS DURACLEAN DEALERS. (IN ANOTHER YEAR YOUR STATEMENT COULD BE HERE, TOO.)

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WITHOUT OBLIGATION send me the free booklet which shows me how I can start a Duraclean Business in my spare time without risking my job. No salesman is to call.

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Instead of telling us not to smoke, maybe they should tell us what to smoke.

For years, a lot of people have been telling the smoking public not to smoke cigarettes, especially cigarettes with high 'tar' and nicotine.

But the simple fact is that now more Americans are smoking than ever before. Evidently many people like to smoke and will keep on liking to smoke no matter what anyone says or how many times they say it.

Since the cigarette critics are concerned about high 'tar' and nicotine, we would like to offer a constructive proposal.

Perhaps, instead of telling us not to smoke cigarettes, they can tell us what to smoke.

For instance, perhaps they ought to recommend that the American public smoke Vantage cigarettes.

Vantage has a unique filter that allows rich flavor to come through it yet substantially cuts down on 'tar' and nicotine.

We want to be straightforward. Vantage is not the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette.

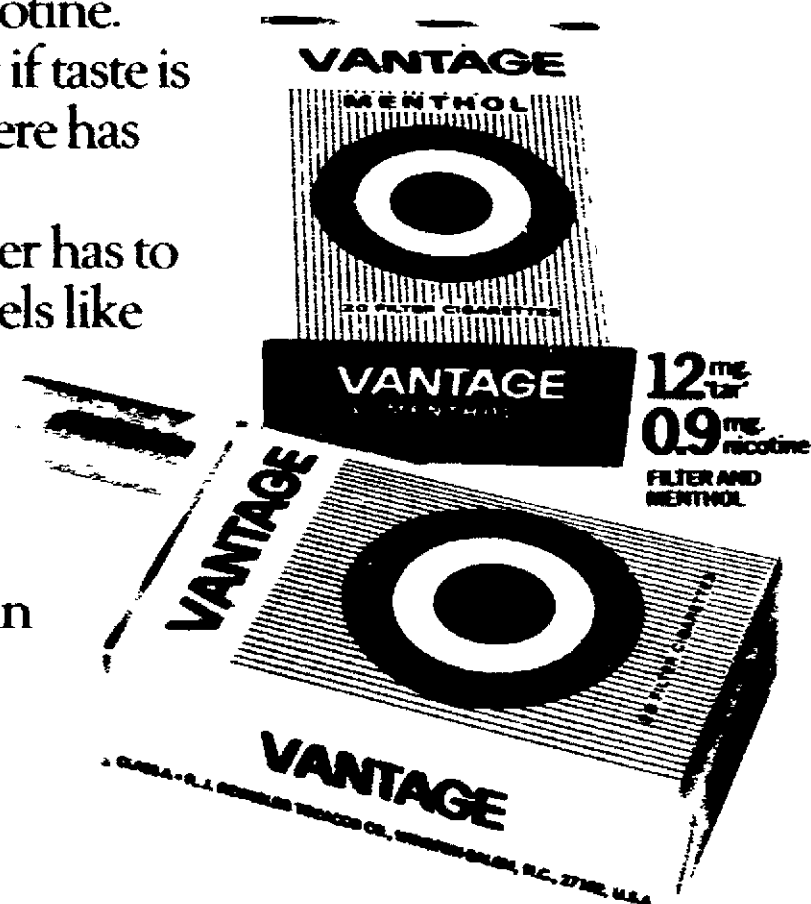
But it well may be the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette a smoker will enjoy smoking. It has only 12 milligrams 'tar' and 0.9 milligrams nicotine.

The truth is that smoke has to come through a filter if taste is to come through a filter. And where there is taste there has to be some 'tar'.

But what good is a low 'tar' cigarette if the smoker has to work so hard trying to pull the flavor through, he feels like he's sucking on a pencil?

Vantage gives the smoker flavor like a full-flavor cigarette. But it's the only cigarette that gives him so much flavor with so little 'tar' and nicotine.

A statement of simple fact we believe all of us can endorse. And that you can experience in your next pack of cigarettes.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Filter and Menthol: 12 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine—av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. 72

This week, Food Editor Marilyn Hansen prepares a Walnut Cheese Log and a Sour-Cream Walnut Pound Cake. "Every Christmas, somebody gives me walnuts," says Marilyn, "and they sit on the coffee table for weeks until we find enough energy to crack them all. So this year I'm using them in recipes instead. They're great with cheese, and they do wonders for baked goods."

Nut Cheese Log, Walnut Pound Cake

CALIFORNIA WALNUT CHEESE LOG

- 2 cups chopped California walnuts
- ½ cup soft butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- 4 cups grated sharp Cheddar cheese
- 3 cups grated Muenster or Monterey Jack cheese
- ½ cup crumbled blue cheese
- 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard or regular mustard
- 1 teaspoon paprika

1. Preheat oven to 300°F. Scoop walnuts into a shallow pan. Dot with 2 tablespoons of the butter and sprinkle with curry powder. Toast in oven for 20 minutes, stirring now and then to toast evenly. Remove from oven and cool.
2. Chop 1 cup of the walnuts medium-fine; leave remainder coarser for coating rolls.
3. Beat remaining butter, cheeses and seasonings together in electric mixer until well blended. Stir in the 1 cup finely chopped walnuts.
4. Divide cheese mixture in half. Turn each half onto sheet of foil and shape into 2 logs.
5. Roll logs in remaining walnuts until well coated. Wrap rolls in foil. Refrigerate until firm and ready to use. May be made up to 2 days before serving.
6. To serve: Remove from foil, place on attractive cutting board. Serve with crackers or party-rye bread. *Makes 2 (1¼-lb. size) rolls*

SOUR-CREAM WALNUT POUND CAKE

- 2¼ cups sifted cake flour
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- ¾ teaspoon ground cardamom
- ¼ teaspoon baking soda
- ¾ cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1¾ cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 4 eggs
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1½ cups finely chopped California walnuts
- Confectioners' sugar

1. Preheat oven to 325°F. Grease and flour a 9-inch tube pan or 9-inch Bundt pan.
2. Sift cake flour, salt, cardamom and soda together onto sheet of waxed paper; set aside.
3. In large bowl with electric mixer at medium-high speed cream butter and sugar together until light and fluffy. At low speed add vanilla extract and lemon rind. Scrape side of bowl, clean beaters.
4. At high speed beat in eggs, one at a time. Beat well after each addition.
5. Add flour mixture alternately with sour cream, mixing at low speed until just blended. Clean the beaters.
6. Fold walnuts into batter with large cooking spoon. Turn batter into prepared pan.
7. Bake on low rack of oven about 1 hour and 25-30 minutes, until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean and dry.
8. Let stand 10 minutes, then turn out on wire rack to cool. Sift top with confectioners' sugar.

Makes one 9-inch cake

The Walnut Cheese Log is an appetizing addition to an evening of cards and conversation.



The answer to the signs that alarm every woman... MINK OIL AND BEAUTY

By Billie Ann Bender

About five years ago I was shocked when I discovered in my mirror those dreaded signs of dryness—little lines that were certain to deepen, if neglected—lines that take away from your beauty and make you look older than you are. It seems that the awful changes in climate, temperature, humidity—even soaps and detergents are the causes of this condition.

I had always pampered my skin. Special creams, lotions, costly astringent rinses—I used them faithfully.

So I tried different brands, even more expensive, but nothing helped. I was ready to give up. I thought I'd have to accept the fact.

Then something struck me—something I never would have known if my husband hadn't owned and managed a mink farm where we lived.

One day I was serving coffee to three of the men who handle the mink pelts. These men had worked for my husband about 25 years. As I gave them their coffee, I couldn't help but notice their hands. How smooth and soft they were!

I thought about them all that day. I believed there must be something in the body or skin of the mink that made their hands so smooth and soft. And if it was good for hands, then it must be good for the face and throat. Could this be the answer to the signs that alarm every woman?

I told my husband what was on my mind and asked if he could possibly extract some of the oil from the mink pelts. At first he laughed at me, but then agreed I might have a point. He consulted a chemist friend, and together they compounded the mink oil with a pure balm base. It was a costly process, but what it produced I believed was priceless.

After I'd used the mink oil three weeks, I could see a change in my complexion. It was fresher, clearer, smoother looking. Two months later there was no doubt about it. My formerly dull, dry skin now had a glowing, dewy look. I was really thrilled! The little lines had been eased away. Even my throat seemed petal-smooth and more firm looking. I could hardly believe it.

My friends and relatives were astonished at the change in my appearance. When I told them what I'd been using, of course they wanted to try it. Without exception, they had wonderful results.

They urged me to make my product available to all women. They said I'd be doing a real service since these problems can be terribly disturbing.

So I gave my precious mink oil a name and put it on the market. It's called Emlin® Mink Oil Essential Creme. It contains no hormones, estrogens or steroids—only the pure oil and balm. Already I've received hundreds of letters from delighted users. Many said the effects were beyond anything they had hoped for.

And, mind you, there's nothing complicated about the application. (Who has time for elaborate beauty rituals? I'll bet you don't.) Just apply Emlin® Mink Oil Essential Creme at bedtime and leave it on while you sleep. That's when it works its wonders, helping to penetrate below the surface of your skin replacing lost natural oils, restoring moisture balance, leaving a beautifully lovely skin you never dreamed possible.

I'm so confident my Mink Oil cream can do marvelous things for your skin, I offer it to you with an unconditional guarantee. Just try it. See for yourself, in your own mirror, how it helps ease away unwanted dreadful lines. Many women wrote of gratifying results after only two weeks. Some take longer. But I want you to understand this. If, for any reason, you are not pleased with Emlin® Mink Oil Essential Creme, just return the unused portion to me, and I'll mail you a full refund, plus postage with *no questions asked*.

Now it's up to you. Here is your chance to have beautiful, attractive skin—at no risk. Fill out the coupon and mail today.

Billie Ann Bender, 180 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60601

I WANT TO BE YOUTHFUL-LOOKING

FW. 13

Billie Ann Bender, c/o B & B Sales, 180 N. Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60601
Please rush Emlin® Mink Oil Essential Creme to me. I must be completely satisfied with my results or I may return the unused portion in jar for full refund plus postage.

I enclose \$5.00 for 2 oz. jar

☐ cash ☐ check ☐ money order

I enclose \$8.00 for 4 oz. (double-size jar)

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A.A.R.P. The new Social Security.

AARP is a short way of saying the American Association of Retired Persons.

It's a non-profit organization of almost 4 million people working to help all older people, retired or not—all 38 million Americans over 55. AARP takes up where the government's Social Security leaves off. To help older people find purpose and security in their lives.



AARP helps them get everything from meaningful leisure to meaningful part-time work. From worthwhile health insurance to companionship through local chapters activities. From representation of their interest in Washington to reasonably priced over-the-counter and prescription drugs.

Through many concrete programs, AARP helps make the golden years more than a cliché.

Legislative Activities

AARP works in state capitols and in Washington for legislation to help older people.

Its 33-point program represents a Bill of Rights for America's forgotten minority. And the greater AARP's membership, the greater its chance of achieving its goal.

Pharmacy Service



Because of the buying power represented by nearly four million AARP members, AARP makes it possible for you to get over-the-counter and prescription medicines and supplies at realistic prices and have them delivered to your home, postage paid.

Health Insurance to Supplement Medicare

When you're retired, you just can't afford to be sick. But being human, that's hard to avoid. And because Medicare doesn't cover everything, you wind up with extra expenses.

As a member of AARP, you won't need to worry quite so much that a cold might lead to the flu. You can enroll in our reasonably priced group health plans that provide benefits for extra expenses.

Adult Education

Everyone wants to continue growing and learning.

That's why AARP founded the Institutes of Lifetime Learning. To give people an opportunity to find out about everything from music to history. Even if they haven't been to school for years.

Travel

It's sad to think you may never get to see more of the world. Especially if retirement has finally given you the time to do it.

AARP can give you the chance to travel. By making you eligible to join special tour groups to just about everywhere. With luxurious accommodations. At reasonable rates.



More Than 1,000 Local Chapters



Just sitting around can be the most disturbing problem of all.

But at local AARP chapter meetings, you can do something more important than listen to the minutes of the last meeting. Because AARP people get involved in their communities. Doing things to help other people.

*Automobile Insurance

Retired people don't find too many insurance companies willing to renew their auto insurance either.

But members in AARP learn about auto insurance with guaranteed renewable and limited cancellation features.

And it probably won't cost as much.

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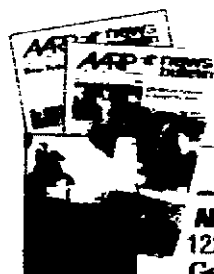
AARP publishes and sends to you, as a member, Modern Maturity Magazine and The AARP News Bulletin—which contain news and features of special interest to older people.

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John Varick Tunney

Democratic Senator
From California



He Even Talks Like JFK

Eastern wealth, Ivy League schools, a law degree and a famous father combined, among other things, to produce the junior Senator from California. The son of ex-heavyweight champ Gene Tunney is tall, wiry, toothy and, at 38, bouncy as a tennis ball. His "liberal" political views spill out in staccato accents reminiscent of the late President John Kennedy. But don't mention the likeness. Tunney's tired of hearing about it.

Man-Killing Schedule. During his first two Senate years Democrat Tunney has worked 12 to 15 hours a day to erase a "lightweight" image. His major achievement, and a triumph for a freshman Senator, is a law to reduce airport noise, signed in October by President Nixon. Passage of his bill cost him more than 300 hours of work, he estimates, and a knock-down, drag-out fight with the airlines, who opposed it.

Tunney's man-killing schedule, plus his work-and-play relationship with old friend Ted Kennedy, may have almost destroyed Tunney's marriage to the former Mieke Sprengers, a lovely Dutch-born blonde he met while studying at The Hague in the late fifties. After 13 years of marriage and three children, Mieke filed for divorce recently, but at this writing the couple is reconciled.

What's in a Name? Tunney's first taste of politics came in 1958, when he and Ted helped in John Kennedy's senatorial campaign. Tunney became "hooked." Since then he has served in the Air Force, practiced law, won three terms in the U.S. House of Representatives, and made it to the Senate in 1970 by 619,000 votes, the largest plurality given a Democratic candidate in California in this century.

Along the way he dropped "Varick," the given name used for years by his family and friends. The name was dropped because John Kennedy said it sounded too foreign for politics, even faintly Communistic.

In 1973, Tunney will push to reform

the nation's antitrust laws, an urge that hit him last summer as he sat through hearings in the Judiciary Committee on the ITT case. Some said the Justice Department settled a suit against ITT in exchange for a fat political gift to the Republicans. Tunney wants to tear the veil off this kind of backstage maneuvering.

Poetry in Motion. Some say much of Tunney's output can be traced to his staff, reportedly one of the ablest on Capitol Hill. About 30 aides, seven of whom are lawyers, keep him well briefed on matters affecting the largest state in the Union. All try to avoid a repetition of an early booboo, when Tunney shifted position twice on the controversial supersonic transport plane, finally voting against it.

"I've learned a great deal," he says. "A Senator is better informed than a House member, but there are more pressures and pitfalls. It can be unbelievably fatiguing."

While driving to the Capitol, Tunney enjoys reciting the poetry he memorizes for relaxation. "Never have I lit on a friend to take my fancy like the wind, that nobody can buy or bind," are favorite lines from Yeats.

Prognosis: Upbeat, Tunney's good friend, Ted Kennedy, is touted as the most likely 1976 Democratic Presidential nominee. Tunney comes up for re-election that year and is sure to be on Ted's bandwagon, benefiting in a state known as Kennedy country. If Ted makes it to the White House, Tunney will be in the inner circle.

By Vera Glaser



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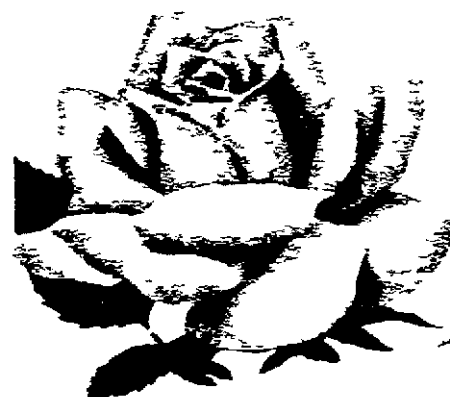
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Muscle for migrants

By STEVE MONTIEL
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — This sprawling city is the prime home of La Raza. But La Raza has no power here. Its people are crowded and scattered. Visible and invisible.

La Raza which meanliterally the race, the people, is the Spanish word popularly used for the more than six million Mexican-Americans living in the United States.

Today, La Raza is vibrating with a churning spirit of change. Mexican-Americans are striving to become a respected, functional part of society.

Most Mexican-Americans feel they have a long way to go before reaching their goals. There has been progress since the turn of the decade to encourage increasing numbers of Mexican-Americans to work for improved economic, educational and political opportunities.

As a group, "The Race" is underemployed, undereducated and politically underrepresented.

Most of the nation's Mexican-Americans live in the area ceded by Mexico to the United States in

the 1848 Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo after the war with Mexico — California, Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona, Nevada. They are descendants of the first settlers of the West and Southwest, immigrants and offspring of immigrants.

La Raza is as variable as the face of the young Chicana whose brown skin speaks of her mixed Indian and Spanish blood, and as the face of blond, blue-eyed Umberto Gutierrez.

It is visible in the census count of Spanish-surnamed and Spanish-speaking Americans: 3.1 million in California, two million in Texas, 400,000 in New Mexico, 330,000 in Arizona, 285,000 in Colorado. Persons of Spanish heritage live in every state of the union.

Throughout the country, and particularly in the Southwest, other thousands of Mexicans live in official anonymity. They are classified as illegal aliens, and they are not included in the census statistics for Spanish-speaking Americans.

An estimated 100,000 to 200,000 such Mexicans live in Los Angeles alone. They slipped into the United States undetected on foot or hidden in autos or trucks. For them, visibility means deportation.

The barrios, the neighborhoods of La Raza where the poorest of the more than 1.2 million Mexican-Americans of Los Angeles County live, are literally invisible to those who bypass them over freeways on the way to suburban homes.

Indeed, some of the freeway commuters are Mexican-Americans who live in plush residential neighborhoods. But not many.

The 362 Spanish-speaking and Spanish-surnamed persons living in coastal Rolling Hills Estates when the 1970 census was taken comprised 6 per cent of that area's population. Their median family income: \$31,650 a year.

That is more than four times greater than the median income of Mexican-Americans in East Los Angeles, the unincorporated heart of La Raza.

Some of the oldest barrios are in East Los Angeles.

The barrio is more than a neighborhood. It is a tightly knit social unit spanning generations of friendships and feuds, where children play together — and sometimes kill — on the same streets and in the same parks used by their grandparents in past years.

"When you're born into a barrio, you never get out of that barrio," says a Chicano who has lived in one for 29 years. "Even if you move," he says, "you still belong to the barrio."

There is poverty in the barrios, but it is more subtle than in the cramped tenements of Eastern ghettos. The poor of La Raza live mostly in one-story stucco or frame houses or in rows of public housing projects.

Fifteen per cent of the Mexican-Americans in Los Angeles County have family incomes below the poverty level.

The unemployment rate among Mexican-Americans is estimated at 16 to 18 per cent by the Mexican-American Opportunity Foundation.

Poverty in the barrios forms a backdrop for the Chicanos' own struggle to eradicate drug abuse and gang warfare and to achieve economic stability, educational parity and political power without sacrificing their cultural identity.

The problem of drugs and gangs is acute.

In East Los Angeles alone, about 20 young men have been killed in gang warfare this year.

Besides being poor, the people of La Raza are also undereducated. The English language is one of the most prominent barriers for children whose first language is Spanish.

According to the latest census statistics, 50 per cent of all Mexican-Americans in Los Angeles County dropped out of school before finishing high school. The median education level for Mexican-Americans is 11 years, compared to 12 for blacks and the metropolitan area as a whole.

"Chicanos are raped in schools," says Umberto Gutierrez, a Mexican-born educator in the Small College program for minorities at California State College, Dominguez Hills.

Gutierrez says they develop a sort of cultural schizophrenia in schools that lack full bilingual and bicultural programs.

One route to social and economic gains is politics. But, with few exceptions, La Raza has been politically impotent.

Mexican-Americans traditionally have favored the Democratic party. But their politicians have won few elections in the Southwest and West, where their cultural concentration is heaviest.

Not one Mexican-American has been elected to the Los Angeles City Council in the last 10 years, though they comprise 18 per cent of the population.

Nevertheless, to attack poverty, millions of dollars in funds from government agencies and private nonprofit corporations have been pumped into community action programs throughout the Mexican-American community. Some of the money is being channeled into self-help

Continued on Page 12

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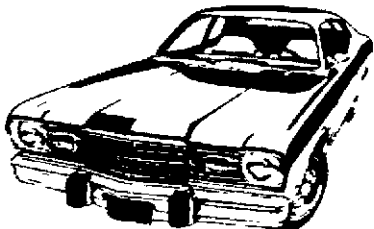
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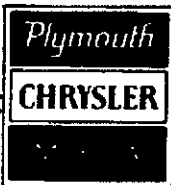
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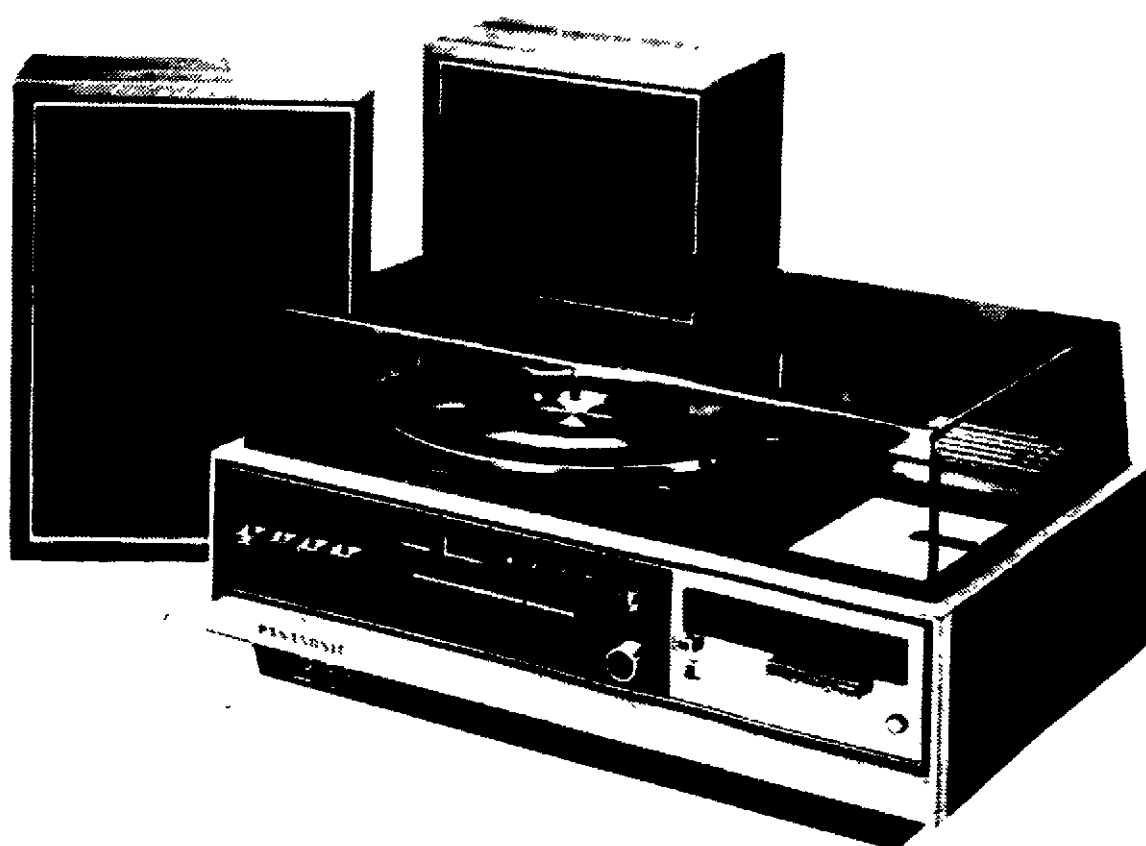
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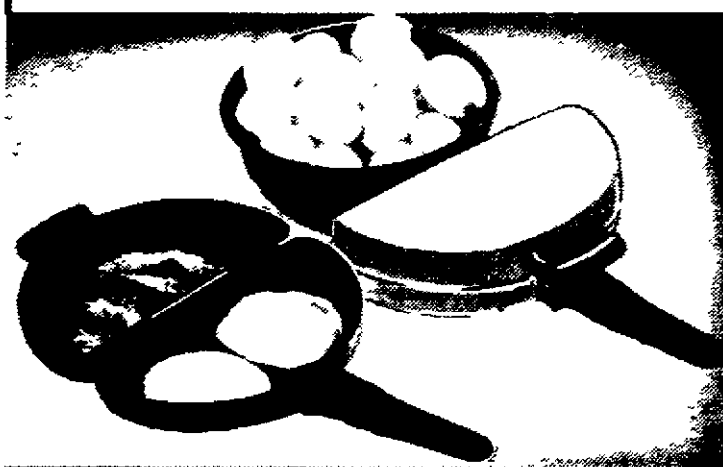
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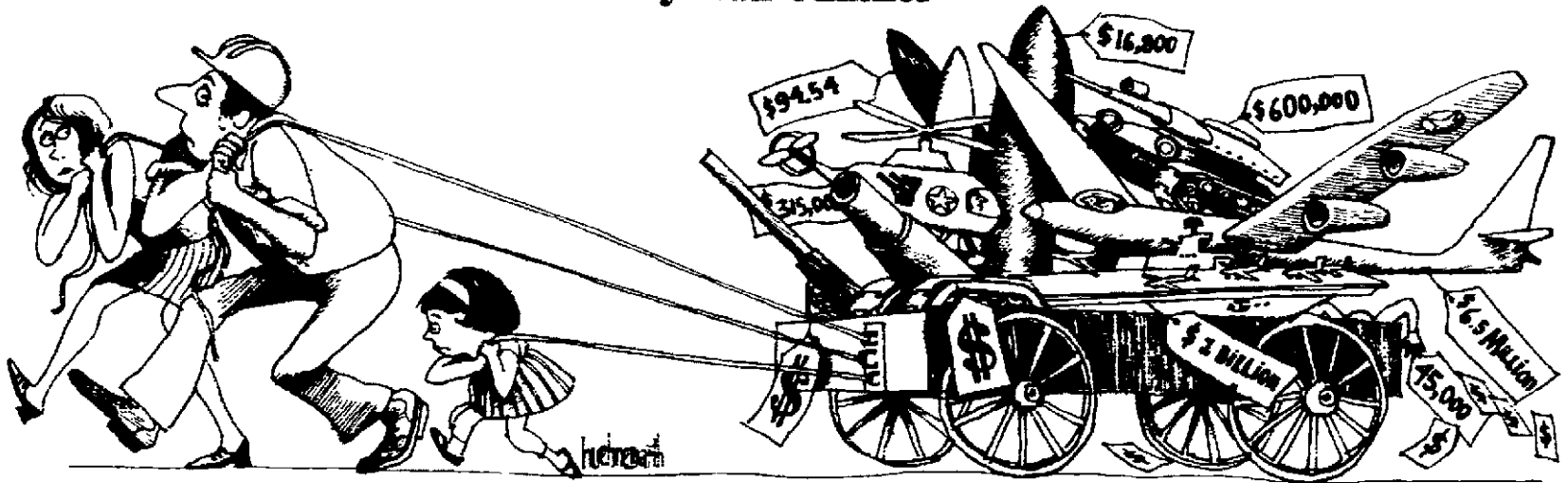
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The staggering figures are beginning to emerge.
Here are some eye-opening facts about modern warfare.

The \$95 Bullet and Other Shockers: What the War Really Costs Us

By Max Gunther



Nobody needs to be told that the Vietnam war, like all wars, has been costly. Politicians have done a lot of generalized blustering about this fact in recent years. But there is one question few have tried to answer in a specific way: *How costly?*

The answers depend partly on who is doing the arithmetic. The figures are so hard to verify that they can be used to support any political viewpoint. They can be rigged to show that (1) the Vietnam war has been stunningly expensive; (2) the Vietnam war has been no more expensive than any other recent war; or (3) that Vietnam has been cheap, all things considered.

Here are some figures that seem to be among the best documented. Perhaps we should keep them in mind—if and when the next "Vietnam" comes along:

● **The Senate Foreign Relations Committee** calculates that the Vietnam war's total budgeted cost from mid-1964 to mid-1972 has been about \$133 billion. The Defense Department says this figure is misleading because it includes certain ship and aircraft purchases, personnel paychecks and other costs that the nation would have had to pay with or without a war. Excluding these normal expenses, says the Defense Department, the cost of the war itself through the end of the 1972 fiscal year has been some \$105 billion. America's total bill for World War II, according to a generally accepted estimate by an American University study group, came to \$318 billion.

● **The Vietnam war has been costing \$8 billion to \$10 billion a year.** This means we have been spending between \$22 million and \$28 million a day: roughly a million dollars every hour, \$167,000 every minute.

● **According to the Indochina Resource Center** in Washington, D.C., one B-52 sortie—that is, one round-trip bombing run by one plane—costs about \$41,000. In late 1972, B-52 sorties averaged 81 a day. An average fighter-bomber sortie over North Vietnam costs about \$8,500. Late 1972 average: some 200 per day. The cost of a week's fighter-bomber sorties would take care of a year's teachers salaries in a medium-sized city.

● **Sen. J. William Fulbright**, Arkansas Democrat, says 3,529 American planes and helicopters were lost in Southeast Asia during the past four years. A B-52D bomber costs about \$6.5 million; an F-4E fighter-bomber, \$2.1 million; and a UH-1H medium helicopter, \$315,000.

● **The office of the Army Chief of Staff** reports that a single round (shell) for a 105-millimeter howitzer costs \$25.79; for a 155-mm. howitzer, \$54.67; and for an 8-inch howitzer, \$94.54. The average 27-ton bomb drop of a B-52 costs \$22,500. A single laser-guided 500-pound bomb costs \$3,324, and a laser-guided 3,000-pound bomb costs \$4,900. The most expensive munitions item used in Vietnam has been the television-guided 3,000-pound bomb. According to "Aviation Week," just one of these "smart bombs" sets the taxpayers back \$16,800. That is more than four times the per capita income of Ameri-

cans in 1970.

● **The Veterans' Administration** says about 5.9 million servicemen from the Vietnam era were eligible for educational assistance as of mid-1972. The average veteran takes half a year of schooling under the GI Bill, and the average cost per half-year is \$507. If all those eligible make use of the benefit, the cost will be some \$30 billion. In addition, there will be other postwar costs over the next 100 years: compensation payments to veterans and survivors, pensions, and the like. There is no way to estimate these costs accurately. Guesses range from \$60 billion to \$200 billion from now to the year 2072.

● **In terms of total dollar costs**, the Vietnam war ranks as the second most expensive war in U.S. history (first: World War II). Here is how the wars rank in terms of other criteria.

American combat deaths: World War II ranks as the worst, with 291,557 deaths. World War I ranks second, with 53,402; Vietnam third, with about 45,000; the Korean War fourth, with 33,629.

Bomb tonnage delivered by U.S. planes: Vietnam ranks first, with nearly six million tons; then comes World War II, with a little over two million; and the Korean War, with one million.

U.S. planes lost: World War II is far in the lead, with 45,800. Vietnam ranks second, with about 8,000; Korea is third, with 3,300.

● **As for the war's impact on our economy**—"Business Week" estimates that, at the height of escalation in the late 1960's, the war directly supported

14 percent of all draftsmen, 25 percent of sheet-metal workers, 13 percent of electricians, 20 percent of engineers and more than half of all air-plane mechanics in the nation.

● **Antiwar groups have been fond** of pointing out what could have been bought with the money if we didn't have to pay for the war. The Pentagon argues that such comparisons are foolish and are unfair propaganda. "Whenever you buy one thing, it follows that you can't buy something else," says an Air Force officer. "No matter what the Government buys, there's always somebody saying we should have bought something else." Still, for the record:

SANE, an antiwar group in Washington, says one Main battle tank costs \$600,000, which would provide full-time psychotherapy for 171 drug addicts for one year.

One B-1 giant bomber costs \$25 million, which SANE says would build fifteen 50-bed hospitals.

One aircraft carrier costs about a billion dollars, which could build 67,000 low-cost housing units with two bedrooms each.

● **On the other hand, it is useful** to see the war's costs in perspective against the wealth of the United States. The Internal Revenue Service collects nearly \$200 billion in taxes every year. War costs are currently running slightly below \$10 billion a year. If the war stopped tomorrow and the Government decided not to spend the saved money on anything else, the best we could hope for would be a five percent cut in taxes.

ACNE ALL NEW! ALL NATURAL!

BIOLOGIC HOME CARE FOR ACNE!



NOW SUPER-CLEANSE YOUR SKIN TO "BEAUTIFUL!"

Help yourself to a spectacular new biologic method of skin care—Created specifically to soothe, soften, smooth, protect and really deep-cleanse sensitive acne skin—Tested and proved (on thousands of acne sufferers) at the world's largest professional skin care institute—Now available in a complete, 5-step (30-Day) treatment for YOU at home!

Don't give up on ACNE! Now you can follow a terrific home program that is now helping thousands of acne sufferers get beautiful results! Developed at the Edith Serei Institute, this complete professional program works with unique esthetic methods of super deep-cleansing. (This doesn't mean that your skin is "dirty" if you now have acne.) This deep-cleansing method softens the crusty surface of acne skin, cleans out blocked pores, un-clogs oily plugs of grease, releases ugly blackheads while it soothes the itching, diminishes redness and smooths your complexion for a totally new look!

ALL-NATURAL CLEANS BEST!

Obviously this program is not a cover-up! (Why put-on impurities when what you really want is to eliminate the trouble?) Naturally, this program is not an overnight wonder. But "natural" it is! An all-natural, biologic method that takes only a few minutes each day. You'll love it because day-by-day you'll see gradual improvement until your look changes all the way to beautiful.

POSITIVE RESULTS AT HOME!

When you can get results like this, why wait? Proper care does help. Just look at the photos above! Nicole and Pierre

ACTUAL COMMENTS ON EDITH SEREI'S ACNE HOME TREATMENT PROGRAM!

"...My skin is smooth and clear as I never thought possible in this day and age...really does what it promises...the best!..."
E. U., New York

"Your program is wonderful! I noticed rapid improvement in just three days..."
E. W., Harrisburg, Pa.

"...Have used your (method) for a long time...wouldn't have anything else..."
V. P., Clarksville, Tenn.

"Starting to feel results, I feel there may be hope after all..."
K. P., Milwaukee, Wis.

"...After only 2 weeks, I can see a marked improvement..."
M. C., Pittsburgh, Pa.

"...In less than a week I have noticed results...Thank you for an excellent program!"
J. S., Wolfeboro, N.H.

"Remarkable...you can't believe how excited I am...I want to tell everyone with acne problems about it..."
S. G., St. Paul, Minn.

"...My skin has improved greatly..." R. W., Moonachie, N.J.

"...My acne is clear..." T. B., Downingtown, Pa.

NAMES AND ADDRESSES AVAILABLE ON REQUEST

had tried all kinds of acne remedies before they began Edith Serei's esthetic home treatment program. (What they were doing only made acne worse!) Harsh soaps are too alkaline; drying agents only trap acne under a crusty surface layer; so-called "medicated" make-up foundation leaves its tell-tale residue, very irritating and difficult to remove from "bumpy" acne skin. What's more, without following a hygienic skin care program, you can actually re-infect your skin by improper squeezing and rubbing. All very bad for acne skin!

FREE INFORMATION

With Edith Serei's new esthetic program for acne, you'll discover how simple proper care can be. You'll learn how to protect your skin from germ invasion during the day and how to soothe it at night. You'll discover the unique professional method followed by highly-trained estheticians at the Edith Serei Institute. Yes, professional skin care for acne is now available to you at home! What could be easier? At last, there is something positive you can do about acne (and it's backed by the professional name that is respected by thousands of beauty specialists in Europe, Canada and now here "at home"). For FREE INFORMATION about the "miracle" you've been hoping for, just clip and mail the no-obligation coupon. We'll rush free details on how to beautify your complexion with all-natural esthetic skin care by EDITH SEREI.

NOTE: EDITH SEREI doesn't stop at ACNE! When your skin is clear, we'll show you how to give it the proper maintenance care it needs to stay beautiful. Send us the coupon, we'll mail you a "miracle".

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25

YES! I want to beautify my complexion with Edith Serei's new esthetic skin care home treatment program for acne-blemish skin. Please rush free details.

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The Famous Mega-Vitamin Diet is certified to be the most Miraculous & Efficient Weight Loss Plan ever offered! Now — available for the first time without a prescription!

Tremendously More Potent than the Famous "Grapefruit Diet"!

Far More Effective than the Popular "Hi-Protein Diet"!

ABSOLUTELY NO DRUGS OF ANY KIND, NO EXHAUSTING EXERCISE, AND NO HUNGER PAINS...EVER. POUNDS AND INCHES BEGIN TO DISAPPEAR WITH YOUR FIRST HEARTY BREAKFAST OF EGGS, HAM, JUICE, TOAST AND COFFEE!

Los Angeles, Calif. (Special Report) — Documented weight-losses of 12 pounds in only 8 days, 19 pounds in 16 days, 28 pounds in 33 days, and many other fantastic reports have now been Institute Certified. With solid evidence like this, it is no wonder that word-of-mouth is spreading the "MEGA-VITAMIN" Diet like uncontrolled wildfire! Thousands and thousands of men and women in the U.S. and Canada are enjoying similar success.

THESE ACTUAL COMMENTS CONTINUE TO POUR IN...PROVING THE AMAZING EFFECTIVENESS OF THE MEGA-VITAMIN DIET REGIMEN!

"My entire family appreciates what you have created. I lost 14 pounds, my husband lost 22 pounds, my daughter lost 9 pounds and now my mother has started!"

—Mrs. L. G. H., Chicago, Ill.

"Isn't science wonderful. The Mega-Vitamins have made me into a NEW ME." —Miss B. A., Oklahoma, Okla.

"I've tried them all and this is the only diet plan that has worked for me!" —Mrs. J. M., New York, New York

"I for one will attest to the value of the Mega-Vitamin Diet. I weigh 16 pounds less and I have never felt so good."

—Mrs. E. E., Houston, Texas

This is not a starvation diet. You will enjoy a rich variety of hearty foods. You won't go away

from your meals hungry. You won't feel deprived or depressed. The concentrated power of your "MEGA-VITAMIN" Diet will enable you to eat steaks, chicken, hamburgers (including the buns), plus delicious desserts.

NO WAITING! THIS INTER-DEPENDENT "MEGA-VITAMIN" TEAM ATTACKS IMMEDIATELY!

Here's how your excess pounds will disappear... faster than you ever dreamed possible... even while you sleep!

Your SUPREME "MEGA-C" tablet contains more natural Vitamin C than a full-size supermarket grapefruit. Right away, you are getting all the citrus bioflavonoids to make this part of your diet tremendously effective.

POWERFULLY POTENT FORMULA

A newly developed SUPER PROTEIN TABLET, CREATED ESPECIALLY FOR THIS DIET, contains a whopping 570 milligrams of solid natural protein. Each tiny milligram zeros-in on fatty tissues to break down and burn-off many, many times its equivalent weight. A dozen T-bone steaks could not provide as much undiluted, fat-free, natural protein as this one, tiny, super protein tablet.

The quarterback of this super-successful team, "ULTRA-IRON" contains the exact and required dosages of **Manganese** to activate your enzymes and maintain good glandular functions, **Betaine** to prevent any accumulation of fat, **Zinc**... the essential ingredient related to carbohydrate metabolism and **Copper**, to provide continual body energy: PLUS, 25 micrograms of the highly desirable B-12 complex. This "piece de resistance" tablet makes it all work together by supplementing the diet regimen plan, which, of course, plays the weight-loss role.

TWO YEARS IN THE MAKING — YOUR MEGA-VITAMINS ARE GUARANTEED SAFE, BUT EXTREMELY EFFECTIVE!

Each of the twelve compounded ingredients are guaranteed to be free of any side-effects when taken as directed. Any normal, healthy adult may enjoy the Mega-Vitamins with absolute confidence.

A demanding quality-control program guaranteeing freshness makes it necessary to order

Mega-Vitamin Diet Regimen directly from the Vitamin Education Institute. The Mega-Vitamins are not available over-the-counter.

HERE'S WHY IT WORKS FASTER & FASTER!

Your "Mega-Vitamin" team taps nature's ultimate resources. These natural products assimilate into your body faster...working on your body while the more common synthetic, chemically manufactured products would still be lying fallow, waiting for your body to accept the foreign object.

YOU WILL LEARN HOW TO STAY SLIM & TRIM AND STILL EAT THE DELICIOUS, NUTRITIOUS FOODS YOU NOW ENJOY!

To obtain your "MEGA-VITAMIN" Diet Regimen with the 10-day trial supply of "MEGA-VITAMINS," plus FREE "STAY SLIM FOREVER PLAN," send \$4.95 (or \$9.95 for the 30 day supply) to Vitamin Education Institute at the address below.

You **must** lose a minimum of 10 pounds in just 10 days. If you're not absolutely delighted with your new shape, return the Diet Regimen and you'll get back every penny. All you can lose are those ugly pounds. Do it now!

A Special Message For Physicians:

The Mega-Vitamin Diet Regimen has been formulated to satisfy the demands of many weight-loss patients without sacrificing nutritional benefits. Sample Mega-Vitamins and Diet Regimen will be sent to you, without charge when requested on your stationery.

POSTAGE FREE RETURN SERVICE

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P.O. Box 5879, Dept. FW-1
Sherman Oaks, Calif. 91413

- ☐ Please send 10-Day Supply of "MEGA-VITAMINS." Enclosed is \$4.95.
☐ Please send 30-Day Supply of "MEGA-VITAMINS." Enclosed is \$9.95. I save \$5.10.

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Address _____
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State _____ Zip _____

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The Vitamin Education Institute guarantees absolute satisfaction or the entire purchase price is immediately refunded.

ANSWERS TO THREE VITAL QUESTIONS!

1. What happens if the Mega-Vitamin Diet does not work as effectively on me as it does on others?

The Mega-Vitamins are fully guaranteed. Try them at our risk. If you are not fully satisfied—return what is left and you will receive a prompt refund of the entire purchase price.

2. How do the Mega-Vitamins compare with the Standard Minimum Daily Requirements?

Here are two examples that typify the tremendous potency of your Mega-Vitamins. You will be taking about 800% more Vitamin C than the Standard Daily Minimum. Your Ultra-Iron tablet contains about 1000% more than the daily minimum. You would not want your Mega-Vitamins to be any more powerful.

3. Will I experience that "starved to death" feeling?

No, it is not necessary for you to feel hungry. Your Mega-Vitamins contain Laboratory-Tested ingredients that will help appease your appetite, counter-act hunger and provide a whole spectrum of vitamins and minerals to help prevent nutritional deficiencies.

Sports Mini-Profile

**Now Pitching
Against Spain
And Roberts:**

Whitey Ford, Age 43

How does one of baseball's all-time greats pass the time as he awaits possible enshrinement in the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y.? In the case of Whitey Ford, former pitching ace of the New York Yankees, it's easy. "I'm in the restaurant business now," smiles the light-haired left-hander. "I manage the Colonie Hill Restaurant in Hauppauge, Long Island. I get a chance to play a lot of golf, I raise horses, and I have a great life. In February each year, I go down to spring training with the Yankees and pitch a little batting practice and work with the young pitchers." . . . The Baseball Writers Association of America will name the latest additions to baseball's shrine on January 23. As much as Ford would like to be among those selected, he feels his chances aren't good this year, the first in which he is eligible. . . . "There are two great pitchers ahead of me in the voting," says Whitey. "Warren Spahn and Robin Roberts. In order for me to get in this year, I'd have to take away a lot of votes from one of those guys, and I don't think that's going to happen. Then there are some other players, like Ralph Kiner, who almost got in last year, who may get enough votes this time." But there seems little doubt of Whitey's ultimate selection to the Hall. . . . Whitey, who joined the Yankees as a 21-year-old off the streets of Queens, N.Y., in 1950, took charge of New York mound fortunes for more than 15 years. Despite spending the entire 1951 and 1952 seasons in the Army, he won 236 games, more than any other Yankee hurler, and lost only 106. His winning percentage of .699 is the best ever compiled in major-league baseball. Ford pitched on 11 Yankee pennant-winning teams and won ten games in World Series competition, a record. Also, in the 1960 and 1961 World Series,



Whitey Ford: The Hall of Fame Reports on Tuesday.

against the Pittsburgh Pirates and Cincinnati Reds, Whitey established a record streak for consecutive shutout innings in post-season competition. . . . Ford's decline coincided with that of the Yankees. "I had my first operation on my elbow after the 1964 season," he recalls, "to correct a calcium deposit in my left elbow. My arm held up in 1965, and I had a decent season. I could hardly do anything in 1966. Then I had another operation. The arm gave out again in 1967, after I thought everything would be all right. I started a game on Memorial Day and had to come out, the pain was so bad. That was my last game. I could have had another operation, but I was going on 39 by then, so I just decided to quit." . . . Whitey now leaves the ball playing in the family to his two sons, Eddie, 19, and Tommy, 18. Eddie is an infielder at the University of South Carolina, where he is coached by Ford's former Yankee teammate, Bobby Richardson. Tommy, like his dad, is a left-handed pitcher—at Broward Junior College in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. . . . Whitey and Joan, his wife of 22 years, also have a daughter, Sally Ann, 20, who attends Chestnut Hill College, a girl's school in Pennsylvania. —By Larry Bortstein

advertisement



Look Younger in The Face of Winter

Whether you're an outdoor or indoor type, winter weather can attack your skin and make you look decidedly older than you'd like. Skiing with your husband, sledding with the children, or simply scuffling through the snow on an invigorating walk all can dry your complexion. Even if your outdoor activities are limited to shopping trips and going out for the evening, the sudden, skin-shocking change as you move from heated rooms to harsh, blustery weather can dry your skin.

Happily, you can join the younger-looking women in many parts of the world who know the secret of pampering and protecting their skin against winter's assault. These fortunate women have enjoyed the lovely benefits of a unique blend, created by beauty researchers to help keep a fresh, soft, younger-looking skin even in the face of winter weather.

Isn't it time you, too, discovered this beauty secret, world-renowned Oil of Olay moisturizing lotion? This remarkable fluid, available at drugstores, penetrates the significant surface layer of the skin even as you watch. Oil of Olay, with its abundant natural moisture, wealth of tropical oils and other emollients works along with nature to help maintain the delicate balance of oil and moisture needed for younger-looking skin. The beauty blend softens and smoothes your winter-dried skin, while it sets up a protective barrier to keep natural moisture from being robbed by the bitter season.

During most of the year, younger-looking women find

twice-a-day use of Oil of Olay most beneficial. But in the winter, you may wish to give your complexion more frequent cherishing. Whenever your skin signals the need for extra attention, feeling dry or rather rough to the touch, that is an ideal time to apply Oil of Olay generously.

However often you use the beauty blend during the day, don't neglect to lavish it on in the morning.

Oil of Olay establishes a moist climate for your skin, no matter what the season, and is a superb makeup base. The beauty fluid spreads evenly and penetrates quickly, leaving no sticky afterfeel. So your cosmetics can go on smoothly, without streaking or discoloring. Apply Oil of Olay again at bedtime, so it may work wonders during hours of sleep.

The calendar may say it's winter, but you may feel your complexion is already living in a misty eternal spring.

Winter Beauty Hints

Anytime you come into your heated home, find a moment to smooth Oil of Olay onto any skin that has been exposed to the weather. This little extra pampering should soon bring extra beauty benefits.

* * *

Rough winter clothing can irritate skin by rubbing and chafing. You may well find that Oil of Olay® helps soothe the delicate areas where sweaters, coat collars and woolly scarves have made you feel uncomfortable.



YOUR NERVES CAN CURE THEMSELVES

once you learn how to de-sensitize them,
this doctor's ingenious new way...

If You Suffer From A Single One Of These
Torturous Symptoms Of Nerves, Tension
Or Chronic Anxiety, THEN THE FACTS
BELOW MAY BE THE MOST IMPORTANT
YOU HAVE EVER READ IN YOUR LIFE!

Because they reveal, for the first time, how your nerves have tricked you into the following mental symptoms:

constant nervousness and over-irritation... indecision... depression... loss of confidence in yourself and others... feelings of unreality... overwhelming obsession with one or two horrible thoughts...

a hopeless feeling that your entire personality is coming apart... that your identity is dissolving... or that you may be helplessly drifting into a nervous breakdown!

And—equally as bad—how your nerves have tricked you into the following physical symptoms:

chronic fatigue, that starts in the morning, and grows worse as the day goes on...

"missed" heartbeats—"racing" heart—palpitations—or sudden sharp pains under the heart...

sweating hands—or "pins and needles" in either your hands or your legs...

"churning" stomach... nausea... choking feeling in the throat... inability to take a deep breath... tight band of pain around the head... "ready to jump out of your skin"... strange tricks of vision... weak spells... insomnia, that goes on night after night after night...

head shaking... panic spasms... knots in your chest... dizziness... difficulty in swallowing... vomiting... and all the other physical tortures that turn your life into one continuous hell!

And Every One Of These Nervous Symptoms
Can Be Controlled... And Then Diminished
... And Then Eliminated—OFTEN BY AS
LITTLE AS THIS ONE SINGLE
INSIGHT INTO THEIR HIDDEN CAUSE!

And that insight is this:

If you suffer from any of the nervous symptoms listed above, then you

WHAT OTHERS SAY:

"...helped me so much and released me from the particular hell I have been living in since my breakdown six years ago."

"I think of Dr. Weekes with admiration and deep gratitude, as I am sure thousands of other people are doing."

"Looking back now I am amazed at the progress I have made in such a comparatively short time."

"It would be no exaggeration to add that your book saved my life."

"The method you give for cure of nervous conditions is so effective—and so simple—I cannot think why, out of all the professional people I have seen and all the books I have read in an effort to find a cure, nothing remotely like your system has been suggested to me."

"The great reassurance you give about the distressing physical symptoms of a disturbed nervous system is one of the greatest benefits to be derived from your book."

"You cannot possibly imagine what a relief it is to be able to view life normally again, instead of fear-panic all the while."

"I cannot describe the emotion I felt to find, at last, someone who really understood the problem, and to hear her say the condition can be cured... If only this understanding person had the time to take all sufferers under her wing."

"I would like you to know that my nervous condition has so greatly improved through the advice gleaned from your most precious and invaluable book... that all symptoms have now disappeared and I rarely need Librium or sleeping capsules."

"My physician is amazed at my progress and of course I showed him your book which he borrowed and read thoroughly and is now recommending to other patients in like circumstances."

"My wife has made a vast improvement since using your book and now feels for the first time like getting away from the hospital altogether. I'm sure if she had had your treatment in earlier years she would never have had to go into the hospital at all."

WHAT THE PUBLISHER SAYS:

* HOPE AND HELP FOR YOUR NERVES has sold over 250,000 copies and has been endorsed by medical and mental-health associations throughout the world. Millions of Americans have heard Dr. Weekes on television and radio shows and have read excerpts from the book which recently appeared in Reader's Digest. If you are one of the many whose nerves are on edge and who sometimes feel panic and don't know why, this remarkable book was written for you. The reader discovers the simple treatment the author recommends for the dreaded and mystifying experiences known as "nerves"—indecision, suggestibility, feelings of panic, sleeplessness, loss of confidence, unreality, depression, and countless other recognized feelings of ill health.

must understand at once that your nerves are not ill... they have not deteriorated... they have not lost their true physical health in any way! What has happened to them instead is that they have simply become OVER-SENSITIZED... "rubbed raw" by too much outside irritation... and are now ready to discharge the emotional and physical symptoms of panic at even the slightest thing that goes wrong!

Thus, the depression... indecision... loss of confidence and all the other emotional symptoms you feel are all caused by OVER-SENSITIZED nerves! And the churning stomach... palpitating heart... never-ending headaches and all the other physical nervous-symptoms you feel are—again—all caused by OVER-SENSITIZED nerves!

And therefore the way to treat ALL these symptoms is NOT with drugs... NOT with shock... NOT with medical formulations or hospitalizations at all! The way to treat these nerves is to change the poisonous-thoughts that are rubbing them raw!

And this is done (as proven by this internationally-famed physician on thousands of patients) in four simple steps! The first of which stops nervous symptoms (both physical and emotional) from multiplying from that moment on! The second of which serves to tranquilize and quiet down those over-sensitized nerves far more powerfully (and permanently) than any drug a pharmacist could ever give you!

The third of which lets you stop fighting those symptoms (which only intensifies them in an ever-increasing spiral of sheer torment), and—instead—leave them alone in an ingenious way that lets them start healing themselves!

And the fourth of which—the great reward—brings you slowly-but-surely back to the person you used to be! With a new, enduring feeling of control and confidence that nothing can destroy! So much so that this doctor actually comes right out and states bluntly: "The advice given here will definitely cure you, if you only follow it!"

In Fact, Case History After Case History
Proves That Cure May Be So Dramatically
Quick That Your Friends And Family
Will Beg You To Tell Them Your Secret!

Once again, it doesn't matter what physical or emotional symptoms you are now suffering from... how "deeply entrenched" they are... how long you have been plagued by them... how "old" or "weak" or "out-of-control" you may feel today! Here is specific, step-by-step advice that will (again to quote directly from the doctor) "banish every unwelcome sensation and regain peace of mind and body!"

For example:

The two-minute self-treatment (you perform one ingenious little action with your chest) that ends sudden panic seizures on the spot—including all their side effects such as dizziness, pins and needles, involuntary stiffening of the joints, inability to breathe, and all the rest.

That "lump in the throat that won't go away"—how to banish it in minutes... and enjoy eating any food you wish to once again!

Physical weakness—perhaps the most dreaded of all symptoms—and (surprisingly) perhaps the fastest of all to banish!

How to deal with the twin monsters of fatigue and guilt! And leave behind emotional exhaustion... morning depression... thoughts that once raced around and around in your mind without cessation! (And leave them all behind—for good!)

Why so many patients who tried these simple techniques actually came out of their nervous sicknesses as far finer and stronger people than they ever were before!

How to recover from chronic tension caused by an insoluble problem! The only sane way to overcome it! How to avoid unnecessary suffering, for both yourself and others! And, perhaps, actually turn your worst defeat into crowning success!

The surest and most permanent way to cure obsessions!

How to tap the forces of Nature, every morning, that are just waiting to cure you!

How to bring happiness back into your everyday life! Not by waiting for some great event or reward... but simply by developing the eyes to see joy in the little things all around you!

How to beat insomnia! Again, specific, proven step-by-step instructions! Ten different aids that may have you waking up tomorrow morning as fresh as a baby, with eight full hours of blissful sleep replenishing every cell in your body!

And—the final goal: How to develop the kind of nervous control that automatically turns panic off the instant it starts! That frees you forever from "nervous-crutches" such as drugs or alcohol! That lets you pick up your life again from the point where over-sensitized nerves forced you

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

DR. CLAIRE WEEKES became interested in the problems of nervous illness when she observed in her medical practice that those who suffered most suffered "nervously." Dr. Weekes is Consulting Physician to the Rachel Forster Hospital in Sydney, Australia. She has written articles for popular magazines in England and has appeared widely on English television.

Dr. Weekes has appeared with Mike Douglas, Arlene Francis, Barry Farber and many other U.S. radio and TV shows.



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"Daisy has a sense of humor and she loves to play. The only thing is, you have to play *her* way."

Message from a Young Reader: Boy's Best Friend Is a Skunk!



Jeff feeds Daisy a blueberry on the floor of their Lakewood, Ohio, home.

We've had a lot of pets in our home, but my favorite is Daisy. She's a skunk. I got her when she was a few weeks old.

Sometimes Daisy gets into trouble. She's curious. She's forever tipping over wastebaskets. And I'm forever picking them up. I don't mind that, except when they are full, and then, well, my mother says it's good training for a 14-year-old.

Daisy has a mind of her own. When she wants a door open, she wants it open. So, she's likely to try digging through or under the door, if she can't push it open. To save the floors we open the door as soon as we hear her scratching.

Daisy has a sense of humor and she loves to play. The only thing is, you have to play *her* way. It goes like this:

I get on my hands and knees on the floor. She pretends to be vicious and charges toward me with her tail straight up. If I don't flee in terror, she goes into Act II. She stomps her front feet. If that

doesn't do it, she does a sort of reverse Ali shuffle—backing away three or four steps dragging her front paws.

At this point, I lunge at her, and she goes into the final act, which would be the curtain-dropper, if she wasn't de-scented. She twists her body U-shape, so the business-end is heading my way. Then she struts off—the victor.

Daisy's always dragging things off. Like my brothers' blankets. We've found socks under dressers and in closet corners, along with towels and T-shirts. She loves to drag away Mom's fluffy house slippers.

Yes, Daisy is housebroken—at least to the extent she finds newspapers I put in certain places. As long as I keep the papers clean—and skunks are very clean animals—she seldom lets me down.

Daisy is as independent as a cat, and as friendly as a dog. But she's really her own self. I'm not sure every home should have a skunk, but I'm glad ours does.

—By Jeff Ott (Age 14), Lakewood, Ohio



Daisy at her feeding dish. She's like a cat, like a dog—but mostly, says the young author, she's herself.



Daisy's forever rummaging through wastebaskets—for food, and just for curiosity.

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Giant Ruffled
Glads**
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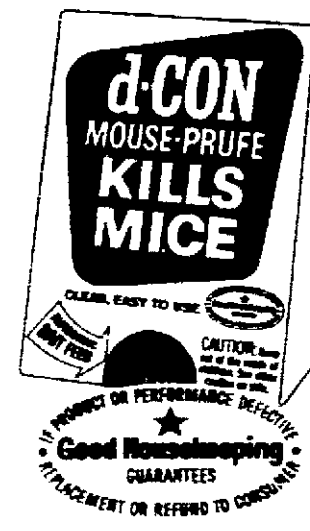
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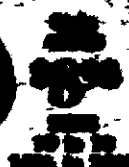
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By Lynn Headley

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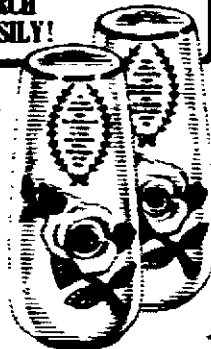
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Migrants

Continued From Page 1

economic projects and job training. The budget for the Mexican-American Opportunity Foundation here has grown from \$500 to \$3 million since 1961. It offers federally subsidized job training programs through private industry and educational and counseling services.

But a foundation staffer, Tomas Diaz, says there are too many built-in failures. Only 3 out of every 10 trainees get jobs. "All the Mexican-American wants is to have a dollar in his pocket and to be able to live and support his family," Diaz says. "What it really boils down to is they need work."

Former gang members — some with prison records — are working at the neighborhood level to stop drug traffic and end gang killings.

They are trying to negotiate truces among warring youth gangs and convert gang power into a force against drugs and violence.

"We've got to work with our youth," says one of the gang workers. "They're our tomorrow, man."

To raise educational standards, bilingual education is offered in some schools where Mexican-American children used to be disciplined for speaking Spanish.

Operation Head Start, for preschoolers, is also effective. Now several universities offer majors in Chicano studies.

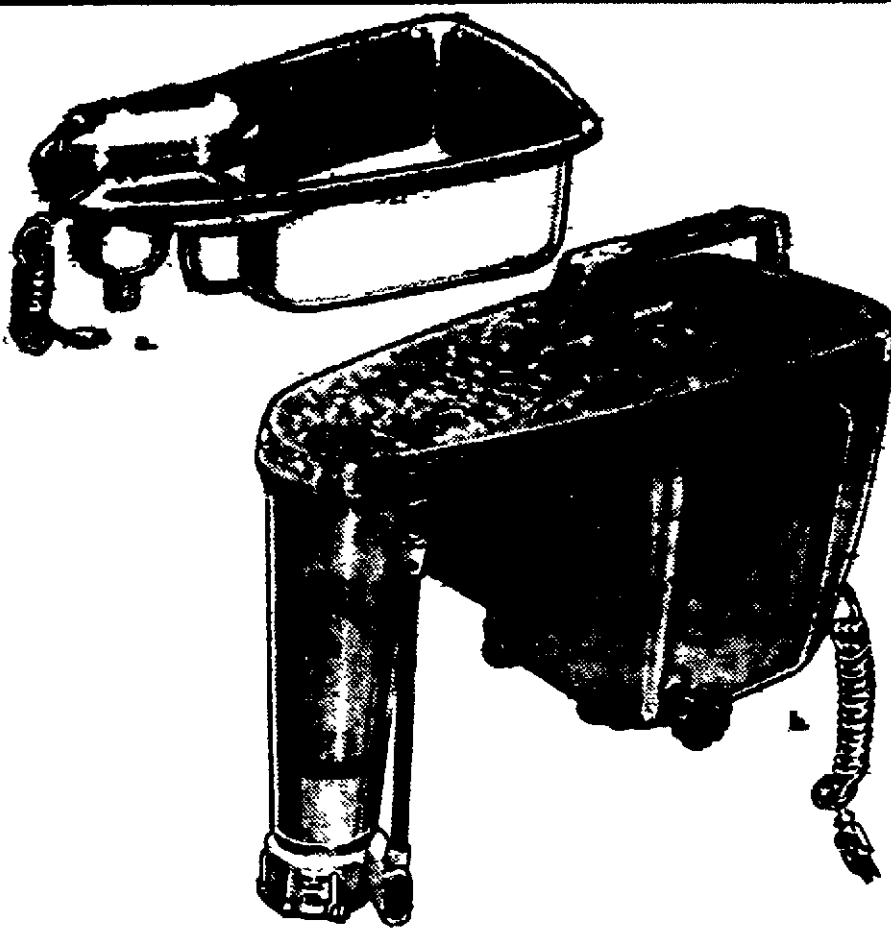
Gutierrez sees the ideal system as one which would be "truly bilingual and bicultural, in which Mexican culture would be given as much importance as English culture."

"In our minds," Gutierrez says, "there is no border."

The political scene is changing. Forty-two Mexican-Americans have been appointed to federal positions during the last four years.

Henry Ramirez, of the Committee on Opportunity for Spanish Speaking People, says the appointments demonstrate advances of Mexican-Americans at the federal level.

"It's sad that it's not happening at the district level, the city, the county and state," Ramirez says. "But it's going to come."



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(A) General Electric no-frost refrigerator-freezer holds 148 1/2 lbs. of frozen food... and keeps it that way! Ample door storage in both freezer and refrigerator for extra convenience. "Best-keeping" temperature areas for many different kinds of food. Model TBF15DN.

JUMBO 20.8 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

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LESS SPECIAL ALLOWANCE

(B) Get the big, good-looking General Electric refrigerator-freezer that lets you buy food in family size quantities... then keeps it all fresh and tasty day after day! 20.8 cu. ft. giant has freezer with 3 convenient shelves, big storage compartment. Model TBF21DN.

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Reg. 16.95 toaster has control for toaster pastries. Color selector crumb tray. Chrome-plated steel with woodgrain.

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Elizabeth Taylor



Raquel Welch



Cher Bono



Jackie Onassis

icans are the greatest chess players." To **Jackie Onassis**: "Hide from photographers by wearing old clothes, no jewelry and shoes much smaller than your size 10's." To **Archie Bunker** (Carroll O'Connor): "If I were in your shoes, I'd give a pair to my father, who's a bigot just like you!"

The Fear of Not Working: Dr. William Boniface of the University of Cincinnati says we are afraid *not* to work because unemployment makes us helpless in the area of personal relations. Our craving for work aggravates the anguish of aging, too. Says Dr. Boniface: "In primitive societies, the work children perform may be needed, but in affluent communities, adults are more apt to say, 'I'm bigger than you and I can make you do what I want you to do!' Then, as adults ourselves, we ignore our parents, acquire children and play the other role, while the only reality we have to adapt to is whatever job we have." When we've aged, the children we didn't indulge don't indulge us. "They may indulge us with things, as we indulged them, but not by designing something useful for us to do, within our limited capacities. They find it so much simpler to do it themselves or to ignore. Mixed-up though our lives are, we learn to like working!"



JOHN DENVER
"I can only be me"

QUOTE: Folk singer John Denver is slender, sinewy, sincere. He also writes songs, good ones. "But once people label you a singer-songwriter," he says, "then you have to stick to that label for them. It's not fair to get out of the genre and sing other people's songs. But I don't consider myself primarily a songwriter. I'm an entertainer—and songs come very, very hard for me. They're slow and far between and very personal. I'd love to be a Bob Dylan or a Kris Kristofferson or a Cat Stevens. But I'm not. I can only be me. I can write 'Good-bye Again,' but I haven't written 'Readjustment Blues' by Bill Danoff

or 'Jimmy Newman' by Tom Paxton. I'd much rather do a pretty obscure or relatively unknown song that *touches me*—and if it touches me, then I can make it touch other people—than do some mediocre song of my own that I just wouldn't do in front of other people." **UNQUOTE**

ANNIVERSARIES: Sir Winston Churchill died 8 years ago **Wednesday**. Alexander Graham Bell inaugurated transcontinental telephone service 58 years ago **Thursday**.

BIRTHDAYS (all Aquarians): **Sunday**—Jinx Falkenburg 55; Jack Nicklaus 33. **Monday**—U Thant 64. **Tuesday**—Jeanne Moreau 45. **Wednesday**—Ernest Borgnine 56; Neil Diamond 28. **Thursday**—Leigh Taylor-Young 27. **Friday**—Paul Newman 48; Eartha Kitt 45; Jules Feiffer 44. **Saturday**—Donna Reed 52; Skitch Henderson 55.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Paul Newman and Eartha Kitt

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY By Richard Armour



RELATIVELY SPEAKING

I've relatives living near me,
I've others who live afar.
I've relatives I'm at peace with
And others with whom I war.
I've relatives who are wealthy
And some who are very poor.
There are those who are fairly decent
And others I can't endure.
Two kinds of relatives please me.
But few of either I've known:
The kind who leave me money
And the kind who leave me alone.



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. \$10 if used—none returned.

When I visited my husband's office with our five-year-old son and two-year-old daughter, they were overwhelmed by the size of it.

Looking down a long corridor for their dad, my son remarked that all the offices looked alike. I told him each man had his name on the door to make things easier.

Scotty smiled at Sherry and said, "All we have to do is find the door that says 'DADDY.'"

—Mrs. Jade Leach
Oradell, N.J.

If the Government ever manages to provide a job for everyone who wants to work, the unemployment rate will jump to 50 percent.—Lane Olinghouse

Love your enemy. It'll drive him crazy.
—Gene Yasenak

JULIET LOWELL'S CELEBRITY LETTERS

Juliet Lowell, author of the all-time best-seller "Dear Sir," collects unintentionally humorous letters to and from people in all walks of life.

Mr. Henry Kissinger
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Kissinger:
I would like my son to grow up to be advisor to a President.

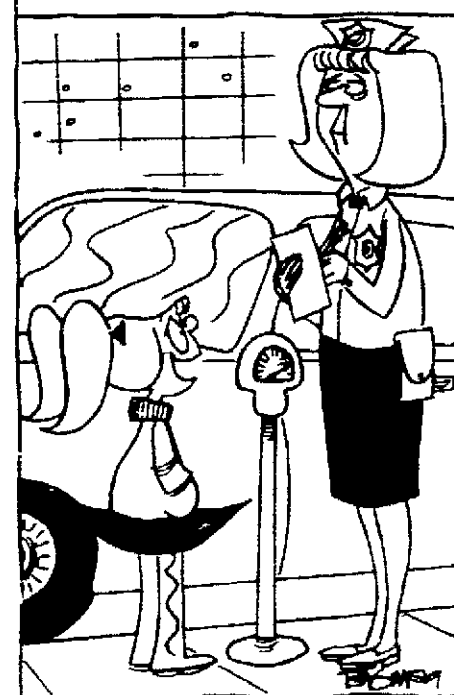
He's 6 months old and I've just changed his name to Henry. What next steps should I take to head him in the right direction?

Mrs. Florine V. _____



By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"Are you one of them New Centurions?"

Homestead tax relief: Q & A

BY DON CASTONIA

Wisconsin's homestead tax relief law has been broadened to make more people eligible for property tax relief, but, say state tax officials, a broad class of persons already eligible have been failing to file for tax relief.

Glen Moore, district manager of the Wisconsin Department of Revenue, said many people think they have to own their home to be eligible. Renters also can apply for the homestead relief if they meet the same age and income requirements as the home owner, he said.

The major change in the law this year is in the lowering of the eligibility age. Now, anyone who became 62 years of age during 1972, and who meets income requirements, is eligible for homestead relief. Previously, applicants had to be 65.

Another change makes persons who are totally or permanently disabled eligible at age 60.

Moore explained other provisions and requirements of the homestead relief act.

Q. What is the income limitation to qualify for homestead tax relief?

A. A maximum income of \$5,000

is allowed per household. This is the same whether it is a single person or a married couple. In the case of a married couple, either the husband or wife may file, but the one filing must meet the age requirement.

Q. What is considered income?

A. Income includes all Wisconsin taxable income, plus Social Security benefits (gross payments before medicare deductions), veterans disability payments, all pensions and annuities, interest on savings accounts and bonds, plus other types of non-taxable income, such as workmen's

Continued on Page 5

Catholic schools lose fewer pupils

By MAJIA PENIKIS

Post-Crescent staff writer

GREEN BAY—Enrollment losses in the Green Bay Catholic Diocesan schools seem to be slowing down. Although there was a drop of nearly 2,000 pupils this school year, it was the lowest decline since 1966, the year the initial mass exodus began.

The enrollment figures for the Catholic schools were released last week by the Rev. Mark Schommer, diocesan superintendent of education.

He included a number of observations along with the statistics, which were made available to the press on request.

In the 116 diocesan schools there are 31,552 students, compared to 33,493 last year. The 1,941 drop constitutes about a 5.6 per cent decline, compared to 10 and 11 per cent drops in each of the past four years.

A reversal in the trend also was noted

in the closing of schools. Only two closed their doors this year, and then only to merge with a third. The city involved was Marinette and the schools, which merged to become Holy Family were St. Anthony, St. Joseph and Lourdes.

The vast majority of the decrease—1,667—was on the elementary level, which went from 26,621 last year to 26,954 this year. In the peak year of 1966 there were 43,436 pupils on the elementary level, which means a drop of 16,482 pupils in six years.

This does not mean that that number dropped out, but that fewer children are being enrolled to begin with. That can be attributed to numerous reasons, not the least of which is the decline in births.

On the high school level, there was a decrease of 274 students. The total enrollment for the dozen high schools is

4,598, compared with 6,196 seven years ago.

This year, however, the decrease on the secondary level is distributed among the schools, from five in Roncalli in Manitowoc to 160 at Xavier in Appleton. Last year, Xavier accounted for the majority of the decline, going from 754 to 603, a decline of 151.

In a breakdown of the area high schools, Xavier has 543 students, compared with 603 last year (down 60); St. John, Little Chute, 301 compared with 339 last year (down 38); St. Mary, Menasha, 521, compared with 542 (down 21), and Lourdes, Oshkosh, 500 compared with 546 (down 46).

The one bright spot on the statistical picture is the fact that the only grade showing a consistent increase in recent years has been the second grade. It is on this level that the future of Catholic schools lies.

This year's second graders number 3,203 compared with 2,728 first graders last year. This means that 475 more children either came from another city or left the public school system.

The largest decline was between the sixth and seventh grades where there was a loss of 941 potential seventh graders from last year's sixth grade total of 4,071. Over the past 10 years the same pattern has seemed to prevail, which has made a big difference in the enrollment on the high school level, since the majority of secondary students comes from Catholic grade schools.

The fact has finally caused pastors and school administrators to look into a possible junior high school program for the entire city, at least in Appleton.

The feeling seems to be that if there were a system whereby children could fluidly move from grade school to junior high to senior high, the losses would not be as great.

Although the enrollment totals went down for the eighth straight year, there was an increase of 47 teachers, including 42 elementary teachers.

This means that the pupil-teacher ratio for 1973-74 is 25-1 at the primary level and 17-1 at the secondary level, which compares favorably with the public school systems.

Since 1968, the diocese has lost fewer students each year, Schommer pointed out. The slide, which began in 1965-66 with the loss of 680, reached its peak in 1968, when 4,006 students left the Catholic system.

The one school which stands out in the Fox Valley with its loss is St. Mary Elementary School, Menasha, which alone accounts for a 212 decline. It went from 642 to 430. Tuition, which was hiked substantially this year, was most likely the cause for many of the departures.

A breakdown by schools and cities follows:

Appleton: Sacred Heart, 431 (-28); St. Bernadette, 363 (-5); St. Joseph, 340 (-38); St. Mary, 337 (-32); St. Pius, 338 (-54); St. Therese, 306 (-27), and St. Thomas More, 291 (-13).

Bear Creek: St. Mary, 148 (+3).

Brillion: St. Mary, 237 (-24).

Chilton: Chilton Catholic School, 400 (-21).

Clintonville: St. Rose, 160 (-33).

Darboy: Holy Angels, 324 (same).

Freedom: St. Nicholas, 422 (-10).

Greenville: St. Mary, 115 (-5).

Hilbert: St. Mary, 135 (-1).

Hollandtown: St. Francis, 202 (-15).

Hortonville: Sts. Peter and Paul, 171 (same).

Jericho: Holy Trinity, 148 (-4).

Kaukauna: Holy Cross, 476 (-13); St. Aloysius, 271(-21); St. Mary, 276 (-17).

Kimberly: Holy Name, 372 (-42).

Little Chute: St. John, 620 (-8).

Mackville: St. Edward, 150 (-4).

Menasha: St. John, 313 (-29); St. Mary, 430 (-212) and St. Patrick, 238 (-11).

Neeah: St. Gabriel, 332 (-49) and St. Margaret Mary, 397 (-17).

New London: Most Precious Blood, 151 (-15).

Oshkosh: Sacred Heart, 365 (-35); St. Joseph, 87 (-12); St. Mary, 289 (-10); St. Peter, 213 (+11) and St. Vincent, 243 (-20).

Reedsville: St. Mary, 147 (+4), and St. Patrick, 114 (-5).

Seymour: St. John, 176 (-4).

Sherwood: St. John: 281 (-14).

Stockbridge: St. Mary, 270 (-2).

Wrightstown: St. Paul, 277 (-5).

Prayer services set at St. John Church

LITTLE CHUTE — Prayer services in thanksgiving for the help St. John Catholic High School has received during discussion and action on enrollment and status of continuation have been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at St. John Catholic Church.

Francis Fruzen, president of the WEA and a member of its political arm, the Wisconsin Educators Politically Active and Concerned (WEPAC), said the selection of Korpela was through an exhaustive process of questionnaires and interviews, and that his selection was based on his professional education qualifications.

Korpela said he taught for three years and then was superintendent three years each in Solon Springs and Washburn, up to 1969 when he entered the legislature.

"We just don't want a free-wheeling politician in there," Fruzen said, noting that the state superintendent however,

Continued on Page 4

Divorce rate up in area

BY BERNIE PETERSON

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Some people blame it on widespread degrading of morals. Others say it is merely a byproduct of an increasingly mobile society. Still others cite the women's liberation as a key cause.

Whatever the reasons, the result is clear: Across the nation, people are getting divorced in record-shattering numbers. And in the Fox Cities divorces hit all-time highs in 1972, easily topping the former records set the previous year.

A total of 253 divorces, or an increase of just over 20 per cent, were granted last year in Outagamie County, while in Winnebago County (which computes figures on an October-to-October basis), divorces rose over 14 per cent to 351.

Meanwhile, marriages in the two counties also hit record peaks, but the rates of increase were smaller than those for divorces, hitting just under 10 per cent.

While a large number of marriages go under in the first two years, an analysis of the Outagamie County divorces for last year revealed that the average age of the divorced male was just over 34 and the female just under 31, with the average length of the marriage 12 years.

While no dependent children were left from 30 per cent of the divorces, the remaining marriages left an average of about 2.5 children.

The average male getting married was 25 and the female 23, although those averages were pushed up slightly by increasing numbers of older people getting married, usually for the second time. For one in every nine persons applying for licenses, it was the second, and in some cases, third or fourth, time around.

That divorces rose is a reflection of the fact that in 1971 a total of 768,000 marriages across the country ended in divorce, an increase of 158,000 from the previous record year, 1946.

Outagamie County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren, who has presided over divorce cases for eight years, contends that last year's sharp local rise was due in large part to the influence of the women's liberation movement.

"Women are no longer being tied down by the idea of home and family," he said. "Instead they have a brave, bold new independence, which is brought on by this movement."

He maintains that prosperity has been a factor, in addition to changing social pressures.

"There isn't the kind of stigma attached to divorce that there used to be, whether it be with men or women," he said. "People don't feel the social pressure they formerly did when seeking a divorce."

Another veteran divorce court judge, D. H. Sebora of Calumet County, thinks lifestyles have altered and brought the change in attitude toward divorce. "We have a different mode of living now, where things are speeded up. Women are more independent and have the ability and desire to take care of themselves."

Sebora also cited a lack of self-discipline in some married couples. "Rather than sustain the marriage through hardship and troubles, more people seem willing to just throw in the sponge." He is also concerned that the willingness to take the easy way out is leading more and more young wives with children straight to the welfare rolls. "It seems like the welfare department has almost become a third party in divorce actions," Sebora said.

Robert Gellert, director of the Family Service Association in Appleton, which is one of several counseling agencies dealing with marital problems, disagrees that divorce is an easy process to go through.

"Getting divorced is always tough on people. It's not easy on anybody."

He isn't so sure of the effects of changing mores, women's liberation, and the like. "The basic problem is still one of making a bad choice in the beginning. If people would take the time to choose their mates more carefully, we wouldn't have so many divorces."

"This idea that opposites attract is really a myth," Gellert continued, "because it's been shown that persons with similar backgrounds and interests tend to make better mates."

He thinks a marriage is a lot easier to save after two years than eight or ten. "Marriage problems get to be like a cancer. The longer they exist, the harder they are to excise." He says his agency tries to get the couples back communicating with each other so they can work out their own problems, rather than him telling them what to do.

Gellert agrees that divorces have been made easier to get, as grounds for

Continued on Page 4

fox cities

Sunday Post-Crescent
Jan. 21, 1973

B-1



Water, water everywhere. . .

Butte des Morts Golf Course along U.S. 41 at Appleton normally presents a lush greenness to motorists. However, recent rains, combined with the melting of practically all the

snow which had accumulated, have created small — and some not so small — lakes on the low-lying fairways. (Post-Crescent photo by Edward J. Deschler Jr.)

Alfalfa weathers one danger, faces more

Farmers may harvest better spring alfalfa crops because of a January that originally seemed to pose a threat to the hay.

Alfalfa might have smothered under crusts of ice if unseasonably warm weather had not melted the ice, according to Willis DiVall, Winneconne, agricultural instructor with Fox Valley Technical Institute.

Normally heavy frost would represent a danger to unprotected alfalfa but, according to DiVall, the biggest danger to the crop will come later in the year when alternating melting and thawing causes the ground to heave, pulling up roots. "Spring is when the alfalfa gets killed."

A failure of the spring hay crop would be serious because wet weather hindered harvests in 1972 causing less hay than normal to be harvested and lowering quality.

There is 9 per cent less hay in farmer's barns now than there was a year earlier, according to a recent report by the state agriculture department. That puts the hay supply at its lowest level since 1968.

Last year much of the hay yield was lost because of severe winterkill which happened in January.

That occurred when warm rains fell saturating fields and were followed during the second week of the month by a frost that dipped to minus 28 in

Green Bay. A repeat performance is unlikely, according to Joe Walker, Waupaca County agricultural agent.

Sleet causes damage to hay but even cold weather would cause only limited losses at the present time. "More problems will be created here on than have been created so far," He said, however, that some low fields may have suffered damage.

Earl Winkenwerder, 4420 Sherman Road, Oshkosh, sells hay. He is optimistic that Winnebago County farm fields have not suffered damage. "I don't think this will hurt it a bit."

He also scoffs at the claim that there is a serious hay shortage. "The price is higher but I guess there'll be enough around this area."

New units open at St. Elizabeth

BY DIRK VAN SUSTEREN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A \$400,000 remodeling and relocation project involving five units at St. Elizabeth Hospital was unveiled to the public last week by hospital administrator Wilfred F. Loebig.

The project, which began in December, involves the opening of a medical nursing unit, the relocation of the psychiatric ward, and the opening of a concentrated care unit — a new unit for patients needing special attention after intensive or coronary care.

Plans also call for enlarged and remodeled ICU and CCU facilities on the hospital's fifth floor.

The psychiatric care ward, presently on the fifth floor of the hospital, is being relocated to the second floor, where rooms are being remodeled and special facilities — including a kitchen, recreation area and group therapy room — are

being constructed for new methods of patient care.

Loebig described the project and outlined the hospital's needs in these areas during a public hearing conducted Wednesday by the Lake Winnebago Health Planning Council, Inc., a body that serves to coordinate medical and health facilities in an eight county area, including Outagamie County.

The project will raise to 14 the total number of intensive and coronary care units, and will provide more privacy to patients and more room for physicians, nurses and other hospital personnel to care for patients, he explained.

Adjacent to the ICU and CCU will be a 19-bed concentrated care unit. It will be for patients who need special care and a transition period after being removed from ICU or CCU to general hospital beds. Its location can allow for the interchange of hospital staff from

the ICU and CCU, Loebig explained.

A main aspect of the new psychiatric ward will be a "warmer and more family-like atmosphere," the administrator said. The ward will accommodate approximately the same number of patients, but they will be able to make use of the kitchen, recreation room and group therapy room — the latter with special lighting facilities that will allow sessions to be filmed, an important aspect in group therapy, Loebig explained.

The reconstruction project is being carried out in stages, with the psychiatric ward expected to be completed in mid-February.

The total project is expected to be completed by July 1, the administrator said.

At the hearing, it was revealed that the St. Elizabeth project was endorsed by seven other hospitals in the area,

which are close enough to be affected by any changes in service at St. Elizabeth. The remodeling project is a direct result of an appraisal of hospital services and patient needs in Appleton, undertaken by Booze, Allen and Hamilton, Management Consultants, of Chicago. The consultants are employed by St. Elizabeth and Appleton Memorial Hospital so medical facilities in Appleton can be better coordinated.

"The remodeling and relocation will have no significant impact on our patient load and this hospital's relationship with other hospitals in the area," Loebig said.

St. Elizabeth's last major construction project was completed in 1969, by which time it already was understood that there soon would be need for improved ICU and CCU care facilities, Loebig explained.

March conducted in protest of media, 'system'

Approximately 50 protesters staged an orderly march down College Avenue Saturday afternoon, ending at The Post-Crescent office, where they presented a statement declaring that local media "do not provide the people with any clear analysis" of controversial events. The release said that the march, timed to coincide with the presidential inaugural parade, was intended to "protest the whole undemocratic system."

The march began as a rally at the corner of College and Drew Street.

Several reasons for the protest were cited at the rally, including the war in Vietnam, the military-industrial complex and U.S. support of the Thieu

Continued on Page 4

WEA endorsement tests political muscle

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Wisconsin Education Association will test its newly developed political muscle this spring with its early endorsement of one of a long slate of candidates for the soon-to-be-vacated office of state superintendent of public instruction, the key position in Wisconsin public education.

The election of their choice would seem to be an extension of the 45,000 member body's growing political influence. One opposing candidate said that if the WEA candidate wins the primary, it "will pit the teachers association against the parents and the taxpayers."

While that may partly be campaign rhetoric, the influence of the WEA endorsement, including money and active local-level campaigning by the members, is undoubtedly the key or-

ganizational support a candidate could have, especially since the other key educational groups have not endorsed, and might not endorse, any single candidate.

State Rep. Herbert Grover, D-Sawano, apparently considered the WEA endorsement critical because when he failed to get it, he dropped from the race.

The WEA choice, former State Rep. Ernest Korpela, of Washburn, said last week the endorsement "certainly was a plus." He contended that the candidate for the superintendency would have to address himself to the issues to win, but suggested that he might not have entered the race if he hadn't been the WEA's favorite.

One of the numerous prospective opponents, State Rep. William Rogers, D-Kaukauna, who plans to file nomination papers, doesn't agree on

such an assessment of the endorsement's strength. He said many teachers don't support that WEA leadership decision and that many of these teachers support him (Rogers), even outside the Fox Valley.

But Rogers lauded the teachers for being politically involved, and he labeled this superintendency election—the first under the new state law not requiring candidates to have professional qualifications—as "truly a new era of political struggle in education." With most of the tax dollar going to education, this is healthy, he added.

The politics of the state educational post may be short-lived if the trend in other states to do away with the elected post, usually in favor of a state board of education, is adopted in the only state that hasn't eliminated the elected post—Wisconsin.

The retiring state superintendent of

Paper group reports success

After suffering drops in total tonnage and total numbers of loads during the still-shaky 1971 business year, the Wisconsin Paper Group came back strong in 1972 with gains in all categories, including a 6.3 per cent gain in loadings at the group's Neenah headquarters, James Vander Hyden, general manager, told Wisconsin paper executives Saturday.

In his annual report, he said the nonprofit shipping organization had a 4.8 per cent increase in total units loaded compared with a 1 per cent decline a year ago. Also, he added, the total tonnage shipped was up 3 per cent compared with a 3.8 per cent drop year ago.

Vander Hyden gave his report at the 39th annual meeting of the pool shipping group which has 39 member paper mills and converters in the state. The meeting was at North Shore Golf Club.

Donald S. Koskinen, president of the Banta Division of the George Banta Co., Inc., Menasha, was elected president for 1973. He had been vice president and is a director of the paper group. Other officers and directors also were chosen.

Vander Hyden said the returning health of the economy played a role in the improvement of the shipping association. He outlined the difference between the 1971 figures and the 1972 figures.

The report showed that in number of pool cars, trailers and trucks loaded, some 3,883 were located at the group facility and 1,334 by numbers for a total of 5,217 in 1972 compared with 3,639 and 1,326, respectively, for a total of 4,965 in 1971. The total increase was 4.8 per cent.

In tons loaded, the 1972 figures were 78,119 at the group facility and 33,683 by members for a 111,802 total com-



WPG officials

Chatting Saturday at the Wisconsin Paper Group's annual meeting at North Shore Golf Club are, from left, James Vander Hyden, WPG general manager; Robert Turek, River-

side Paper Co., Appleton; Donald Koskinen, George Banta Co., Menasha, and Henry Bailey, Fox River Paper Co. and The Tuttle Press Co., Appleton.

pared with 74,788 and 33,671, respectively, for a 108,459 total in 1971. The total increase was 3 per cent.

The total tons loaded directly into cars was 72,966 last year compared with 69,622 in 1971 while the tons put into temporary storage was 78,119 last year and 74,788 in 1971.

Vander Hyden said that of the total tons shipped, the paper group office has filed 58 claims for a total of \$14,325, or an average of \$172 per claim, in 1972.

He also reported that the new computerized billing system has processed, invoiced and shipped 106,332 customer line items shipments, averaging 2,092 shipments per week and 419 per day. The increase was 2.5 per cent over 1971.

The shipment increase of 4.8 per cent was due "partially to the flexibility in arranging truck stops where it is more advantageous service-wise," he said.

Vander Hyden reported at the meeting that 93.4 per cent of the tons reported were loaded directly into the pools and the remainder put into temporary storage for loading the following day.

The report, he said, also showed that the average carload rate to the 25 largest shipping destinations was \$1.34

The less-than-truckload rate was \$5.46, making the difference \$4.12, he said.

Koskinen is a director of the Banta Co. and has been with the firm since 1954 when he joined the Boston office. He was vice president and director of sales and service for Banta before being elected Banta Division president last year.

He is a trustee of Lawrence University and holds directorships of Twin City Savings & Loan Association, The First National Bank of Menasha, and several state and local civic organizations.

Other officers elected were Robert J. Turek, president of Riverside Paper Co., vice president, and W. E. Schneider, Hoffmaster Co., Inc., Oshkosh, treasurer.

Directors elected for three-year terms were W. V. Arvold, Wausau Paper Co.; L. R. Graef, Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.; Turek, and G. H. Van Hoff, Pacon Corp., Appleton. The term ends in January, 1976.

Directors whose terms end in 1975 are J. C. Borg, Kimberly-Clark Corp.; R. G. Etter, Nicolet Paper Co., De Pere; Koskinen, and Schneider. Those ending in 1974 are Henry W. Bailey, The Tuttle Press Co. and Fox River Paper Co., who

also is the outgoing president of the paper group; R. F. Ecker, Badger Paper Mills, Inc., Peshtigo; R. H. Lorenz, American Can Co., and R. A. Knapp, Appleton Papers, Inc.

Correction

A caption under a photograph in Saturday's Post-Crescent incorrectly stated that a garage in which a fire occurred Friday night was being used as a bicycle repair business. The garage, owned by Robert McGlin, 425 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, does not contain a bicycle repair business.

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Transportation talk

Shipping paper products was the topic Saturday as these men gathered at the Wisconsin Paper Group annual meeting. Seated is W. E. Schneider, Hoffmaster Co., Oshkosh. Standing are L. R. Graef, left, Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna, and Stanley Tippet, Container Corp. of America. (Post-Crescent photos)

WPG transporters commended

MENASHA — Paper industry executives were warned Saturday that they can't afford to "sit in the grandstands" while transportation services in the U.S. continue to deteriorate.

Stanley H. Tippet, director of traffic for the Container Corp. of America, said the industry, as a major shipper, must improve its own efficiency and get involved with legislation to correct problems in rail, trucking and air transportation. If the big shippers don't get involved, he said, they will fall victim to rate and schedule changes, and be unprepared for crippling transport strikes.

Tippet spoke at the 39th annual meeting of the Wisconsin Paper Group (WPG), a shipping association for 39 paper and paper converting companies.

His evaluation — "a hard-nosed look at total transportation" — was

generally bleak, but the WPG itself is an exception, he said. "If the rest of the country could take a page out of your book," he said, "we would again see transportation as an intelligent business."

Tippet found the greatest weaknesses in rail transportation, which suffers from over-regulation, union featherbedding, and management inefficiency. The rail lines serving the best urban markets in the country are having the toughest time breaking even, he said. Boxcars are moving on the average of only 23 full days per year, he said, and only a slight increase in this average would alleviate the shortage of boxcars now.

While most industries have sharply increased productivity, "boxcars aren't moving any better today than they did 20 years ago," Tippet said. Because the

paper industry contributes about 10 per cent of national rail revenues, he said, it should support a permanent solution to the problem of rail strikes, and encourage the government to give the railroads more freedom in setting rates.

Tippet reminded the shipping officials that contracts for the Chicago branch of the Teamsters Union expire March 31, and he said they should be ready for the possibility of another strike. (The Chicago drivers stopped work for 71 days three years ago.)

Congestion on urban highways has made morning delivery schedules unreliable, Tippet said, and he praised the paper group for consolidating its rail shipments to big cities, and then making local deliveries by truck. "The government should be paying you people for keeping trucks out of the urban areas," he said.

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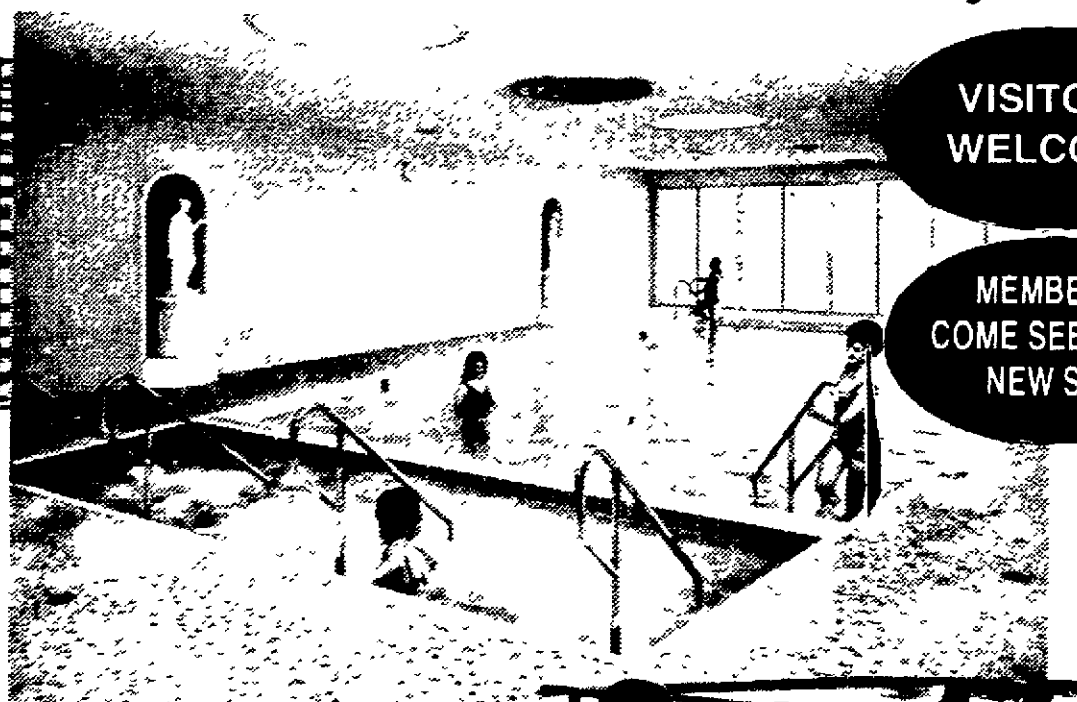
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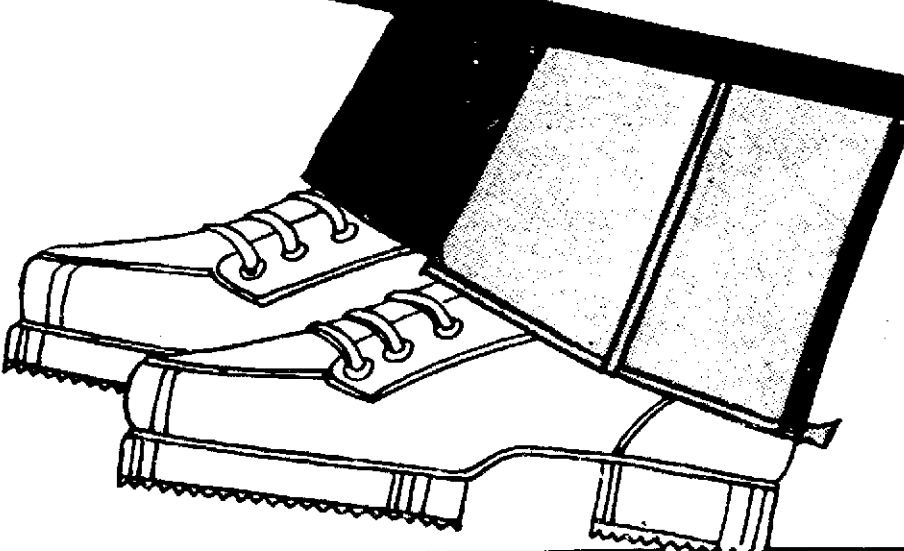


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**Protest
of war,
media**

About 50 youthful Appleton residents protested Saturday afternoon in front of The Post-Crescent offices on W. Washington Street. After handing a news release to a reporter, the group dispersed. (Post-Crescent photo)

March protests media, 'system'

and Marcos regimes in Vietnam and the Philippines.

The statement criticized the media at length, saying that the war is being treated in such a way that readers are encouraged "to accept the war's atrocities, as well as this administration's more obvious lies, right along

with the sports and weather."

When the protesters reached The Post-Crescent, they were met at the front door by a reporter. A spokesman for the group asked if a Post-Crescent copying machine could be used to make a copy of the press release. After the spokesman was informed that the

machine was out of service, an Appleton policeman accompanying the marchers told them, "As long as you're going that way, you can stop in and use the machine at the police station." They accepted the offer and shortly after dispersed along E. College Avenue.

Course scheduled at county health center on counseling alcoholic

A course providing information for counseling the alcoholic and his family will be offered Feb. 6 through April 24 at the Outagamie County Health Center.

Introduction to Counseling Alcoholics and Their Families, a University of Wisconsin-Extension course, will run from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays. The fee is \$34.

The course will include alcohol problems, causes of alcoholism, psychological and physiological nature of alcoholism, use of skills of counseling in helping alcoholics and their families and the use of community resources.

The Division of Family Services, Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services, has approved this course for 24 hours of elective training credit toward the social worker II and III positions.

The instructor will be William Daumuelier, chief of social services, Winnebago State Hospital.

Information regarding enrollment procedures is available from Eugene A. Gibas, University of Wisconsin-Extension, continuing education agent.

Divorces. .

Continued From Page 1
obtaining them are not as stringent as they once were.

Outagamie County Dist. Atty. John Ensley, who formerly served as the county's family court commissioner, says the Fox Valley's divorce rate is still well behind the state and national averages.

"This area is comparatively quite stable," he said. "There is a high percentage of home owners and there are very few job-hoppers. Show me a job-hopper and I'll show you a home with marital problems."

He says this is a low-mobility area, which helps. "When you have a situation where a family lives here and the cousins or grandparents live just down the street and everybody knows each other well, you tend to have a more stable environment. But this seems to be breaking down everywhere, and as mobility increases, then you'll start to see the divorce rate start to skyrocket."

The situation may proliferate before it diminishes, as states continue to adopt laws making divorce more readily attainable. Seven states have passed laws modeled after a 1970 California law, which states that courts can grant no-fault divorces based on "irreconcilable differences which have caused the irremediable breakdown of the marriage."

Along another line, there is a proposal that would directly deal with what Van Susteren facetiously called the real problem behind divorces — marriage itself.

Lena K. Lee, a member of the Maryland state legislature, has twice introduced a bill there that would call for a marriage contract, renewable at the option of either party three years from the wedding date. If irreconcilable differences were declared at the termination period, the contract would not be renewed, the marriage would be legally terminated and the accrued property distributed according to contractual terms drawn up by the couple.

Police & fire beat

OSHKOSH — Daniel J. Vanlinn, 24, 912 Airport Road, Menasha, was taken by police squad car to Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah, early Saturday morning for treatment of a head cut he sustained when his small utility car went off County Trunk A about 6:30 a.m. Winnebago County police reported that Vanlinn said he fell asleep at the wheel.



WEA enters politics

Continued From Page 1
should play a key role in bringing about desirable educational legislation.

"The position itself has some limitations on what that person can do," he said. "We're concerned that someone might end up in the department of public instruction who doesn't want to take on the role as a strong education spokesman for the state."

He said the WEA wanted in the position a person with the educational background and the political inclination, the latter qualification which should improve his success with the legislature. Korpela lost in a state senate race last fall.

Korpela and Fruzen denied that the endorsement would mean that Korpela would be inclined to serve the wishes of the giant teachers organization. "We don't feel in any way that he's in our hip pocket," Fruzen said.

Both also denied that the WEA had contributed \$50,000 toward the election campaign of Korpela. Fruzen said he didn't know how much money had been provided but he was adamant that the WEA had no intention of spending that amount on the campaign.

Korpela said he didn't expect to spend much more than \$25,000, which was the most any candidate for the post had ever spent. He said a group had formed to handle the financing of his campaign.

Fruzen said the WEA looked upon the Korpela endorsement and cam-

paign as a vehicle to solidify the WEA political strength as much as an effort to elect the candidate.

The WEA endorsement apparently hasn't shaken the Wisconsin Association of School Boards (WASB), which represents the groups that have found themselves at odds with the WEA and affiliates in the contract negotiating arena in recent years.

"We presently have no plans to endorse," said George Tipler, executive secretary of WASB. "We're not a political organization."

He said he couldn't say what the endorsement might mean in terms of WEA influence on the superintendent, but he noted that the legislature controlled the department budget, and the WASB still would continue to evaluate the behavior and performance of the state superintendent.

School administrators have endorsed past candidates, and it hasn't caused them to be influenced, he added.

Apparently, there is considerable sentiment among all levels of educators that a person with some educational qualifications be elected to the post. This feeling apparently is stronger than the concern about who supports whom.

A special ad hoc committee of all educators had supported Grover, who has a doctorate in educational administration. It meets next month to decide whether to endorse another candidate.

Workshop needs workers

The Fox Valley Sheltered Workshop, Inc., needs help to deal with one of those good news-bad news situations.

The good news is that the workshop, which provides jobs for the disabled or handicapped, has a fistful of job orders to fill. Business is booming.

The bad news is that the workshop lacks enough workers to fill the orders and might lose them if the work doesn't get done.

Workshop officials have issued a plea to the community seeking workers in need of temporary jobs that will last three months or more.

Program director Doug Pfaff said handicapped or disabled persons will be given first choice for the jobs, but others, such as elderly retired persons people on welfare or relief rolls or otherwise needing temporary employment, will be considered.

The work pays the minimum wage of \$1.60 per hour, plus opportunities for added pay for piece work output.

In general the minimum age for employment is 18, with no maximum

age limit. The work is of an assembly line nature, packaging small objects such as machine parts. Workers put in eight-hour days, five days per week, with some room for flexibility.

The workshop is located at 1325 S. Perkins St. on the city's southwest side.

Body recovered at Beaver Dam

BEAVER DAM, Wis. (AP) — The body of Anthony Hussli, 45, of Beaver Dam, who had been reported missing several months ago, was recovered Thursday from frozen Beaver Dam Lake off Tahoe Park.

The body was discovered by city employee Reinhold Peters, who was working at the ice rink in the park and noticed what he thought was a rag frozen in the ice.

Officials used a chain saw, ice auger and chisels to free the body from the 18-inch thick ice.

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'The unipac thing' in Valley

BY EDITH BOCK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Unipac is a word about three years old in the Fox Valley. Teachers from five school systems have been engaged in experimenting with that approach to individualized learning.

Parents with children in Valley secondary schools ask about "this unipac thing; can kids really learn that way?"

One answer will come with a scheduled February report of an expert evaluation of unipac learning in the participating school systems at Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Appleton and Green Bay.

Evaluation is part of the experiment, financed by Title III funds, and is being done by Dr. Mary Quilling from the State Research and Development Center.

Unipac is a "nonteaching method," according to one parent. "If unipacs work, then let's close the schools and have the kids report to the library and get on with their education by themselves," says a parent who doesn't see much future to the approach.

In Wisconsin, the five Valley public school systems have for three years been involved in an experiment with

unipacs as a means to individualized instruction. Teachers have spent summers writing lessons in seven disciplines designed to move a student progressively through the material he is expected to cover.

The pupil works at his own rate with assistance from the teacher. He uses audio-visual equipment and follows suggestions for fact-finding in reference works.

The aim is to cover the course material and at the same time develop some important skills.

Ralph Lesnick, Oshkosh coordinator of secondary education, said the method is designed to develop independent learners who don't have to be spoon-fed by teachers. It encourages an ability to work with others and teaches the pupil to budget his time — factors that will pay dividends throughout his life.

Lesnick said evaluation of the three-year program in the five Valley school systems will compare the academic achievement of students taught by unipacs with those taught by traditional methods.

It will provide a comparison, too, of the intangible gains expected from the independent study approach by means

of attitudinal scales and other measures.

Lesnick said school evaluations indicate the unipac users are learning about as much course content and gaining considerably in self-help skills.

"It's the dumbest teaching method I can think of," is one parent's opinion. "It takes a person to bring another alive. Parents always hope a teacher will do that for a child. It's what teaching is all about."

If education is chiefly to pass a value system on to the next generation, a parent wants to know how a packet of directions and information can do that?

"Maybe some fantastic kid genius will do well with unipacs. Most won't. Most kids need an adult to say he's on the right track, to encourage him to think. It's probably just a cop-out for teachers."

Teachers experimenting here with unipacs find that opinion hard to take.

According to R. Edward Ivey at Perry Tipler Middle School, unipac instruction results in pupils working at various speeds on a variety of units instead of a single class all at the same point. Packaged learning via unipacs is great for the pupils, he said, but makes a lot of new problems for the teacher.

Lesnick emphasized that the unipac method is only one of several learning approaches used by a skilled teacher.

"Some kids feel it's a drag," he admitted. "They may not be ready for it. They may like the direction of a teacher, a fixed schedule. It's a new approach here for both parents and pupils, and change is sometimes difficult."

Ideally, Lesnick said, a class would have pupils learning with unipacs, by traditional methods, by programmed learning, by contract. "That takes some expert scheduling," he pointed out.

Parents have been largely supportive of the unipac experiment, he continued. The Fox Valley unipac consortium has been cited by the Department of Public Instruction as one of three exemplary programs among some 55 Title III research projects in the state.

Begun in the summer of 1970, the unipac consortium involved teachers from the five Valley school systems. They wrote a combined 462 unipacs in seven disciplines of which they selected 86 for eventual DPI distribution throughout the state.

Lesnick said each unipac can be duplicated, once it is written and typed, for about 13 cents each. Schools can run off their own copies and return the original to the DPI.

Some parents view unipacs and other packaged learning approaches as a dilution of personal concern for the individual. "We have enough youngsters mixed up because they feel nobody cares," they say.

Unipac study in practice, however, doesn't look that way to the observer. At Perry Tipler school, Oshkosh, a

Homestead tax relief...

Continued From Page 1
compensation, loss of time insurance, support money, cash public assistance and relief and income from out-of-state sources. Cash assets are not considered income. For example, if you have \$2,000 in a savings account, only the interest earned is considered income toward the \$5,000 limit.

People receiving blind aid or old age assistance are not eligible to file. And, people who owe delinquent property taxes on their homestead are not eligible. For those receiving disabled aid or other disability benefits, those benefits are sufficient proof of disability. Someone not receiving disability benefits, but who may think they qualify, should file a claim. The state tax department will then contact the Department of Social Services which will make a determination of disability.

Q. What is a homestead?

A. A homestead is the dwelling in which the person is living at the time he files his claim for tax relief. It may be a house that he owns or rents. An apartment, a rented room, a mobile home or a nursing home room all qualify as homesteads. The person must live in the dwelling for which he is making the claim and he must have been a resident of Wisconsin for the entire year.

The person can move during the year and still be eligible and he could have owned his home part of the year and then rented part of the year and still be eligible.

Q. I own my own home, but I rent out several rooms. Am I still eligible?

A. As long as your income doesn't exceed \$5,000 you can still file for relief on the entire amount of property tax you pay, up to the \$500 limit. Your renter, if he also meets income and age requirements, can file for relief on the rent he paid.

Q. What do you mean by \$500 limit?

A. You can only file for homestead tax relief on up to \$500 in property taxes. There is no relief provided for property tax above that amount.

Q. As a renter how much relief can I apply for?

A. A renter can claim relief on 25 percent of the rent he pays, up to a \$500 maximum. Rent is defined as that amount paid only for occupancy of the dwelling. For example, you rent a furnished apartment and pay \$150 a month, including heat. The landlord must apportion the rent between heat, furnishings and what other utilities may be included. What remains is the occupancy charge.

The same holds true for someone living in a nursing home. The weekly or

monthly charge must be split so the occupancy charge can be determined.

A copy of the real estate tax bill or a statement signed by the landlord must accompany the claim for relief. If the landlord refuses to sign a rent statement, other proof of rent, such as cancelled checks, may be used.

Q. I own a mobile home. What basis do I use for filing a claim?

A. One of two methods may be used. The fee paid for parking the mobile home may be considered rent, or a monthly permit fee can be considered as property tax for filing purposes.

Q. What is the deadline for filing and what form must I use?

A. The deadline for filing for 1972 homestead tax relief is Dec. 31, 1973. The form is Schedule H.

Moore also advised that a claimant must be alive at the time of filing. Heirs cannot file, nor can a claim be filed in behalf of a person's estate. In the case of a couple, if one spouse dies during the year, the other spouse cannot file unless he or she meets the age requirement.

If the person filing also is required to file a Wisconsin income tax return, a copy of that return must be attached to the homestead relief form.

As an example of the tax relief benefits, if your property tax was \$500 and your income was between \$2,950 and \$3,000, you would receive a refund of \$171.60. A complete schedule of relief is included with each Schedule H.

Moore said that personnel in his department would fill out the homestead tax relief form for anyone needing help. He also noted that the telephone number of persons applying for homestead relief is being requested this year.

This, he said, is in the event that there is a question on the application. He added that it has been found to be cheaper and easier to telephone the people rather than to try to get corrected information by mail.

In addition to the district tax office in the Outagamie County Courthouse annex, which is open Monday through Friday, there are branch offices in the courthouses in Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Shawano, Manitowoc, Sheboygan and Green Bay.

The Green Bay office is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The other offices are open on Mondays. The telephone number of the Appleton office is 739-4218. Telephone numbers for the other offices can be found in the telephone books for those cities listed under Wisconsin, State of, Department of Revenue.

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four-man teaching team uses a variety of methods in teaching social studies, spelling, and English to eighth graders. Everybody uses unipacs for the early American history unit.

In at least one class, communication between teachers and students seems fairly constant on a one-to-one basis. Students check their grades, discuss work completed and ask for clarification of directions.

They receive encouragement, praise, criticism as the situation warrants. Students work alone or in small groups in the classroom and in the library.

"These students are getting ready for high school. Some of them will go on to college. They need the skills involved in independent study. They need to know how to take notes and how to use them," Ivey said.

Involved in the classes are Ivey, James Richards, Robert Rodman, and Julian Novitch.

There are five unipacs that cover the basic course material and 22 others from which a student chooses at least four to encourage him to explore further a particular aspect of the

Continued on Page 8

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Madison restaurant serves food 'with love'

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — A restaurant founded on love and operated as an experiment in learning from living has become in less than a year one of the state capital's most popular eating places.

The Ovens of Brittany specializes in classic foods, primarily from the French provinces. It models itself after a family

restaurant as it might have been centuries ago in the province from which it takes its name.

The restaurant, in the basement of one of Madison's triangular buildings on a State Street corner, is described by its mentor, Mrs. Jo Annae Guthrie, as a "project"—an experiment in living by her students in the Phoenix Academy of Cultural Exploration and Design.

While the menu is the chief vehicle that conveys the old provincial theme, it also is displayed in the decor.

The old stone foundation walls are painted a gleaming white, set off by colorful cloth canopies, wood panelling and rough wood ceiling beams.

The waitresses wear simple, fresh white blouses, below-the-knee blue skirts and pigtails. Waiters wear black suits.

Such small but elegant touches as the single red, white or yellow rose on each table, all perfect blooms, leads the diner to expect a fine and carefully prepared meal. He is not disappointed.

The dinner menu offers hors d'oeuvres of escargots, stuffed mushrooms and oysters on ice; onion, vichyssoise and asparagus soup; entrees that include beef bourgignon, leg of lamb, roast rock Cornish game hen stuffed with sage dressing, baked trout, bouillabaisse and six vegetarian dishes.

The wine list, which changes weekly, features both imported French and a few German wines as well as domestic varieties.

An outstanding treat of the ovens is its offering of pies, cakes, pastries, breads and puddings. The baked goods, from the restaurant's own ovens, also may be purchased and taken home.

Price is another pleasant surprise. Most of the dinners are priced under \$5 and many below \$4.

Mrs. Guthrie explained the reasoning that determined the prices. "Don't be greedy," she said. If prices are kept moderate, a business should be able to flourish whether economic times are good or poor, she explained.

Mrs. Guthrie and her husband founded the Phoenix Academy in 1967 in Illinois. It moved to Wisconsin the following year.

Describing the Academy during an interview in the restaurant last week, Mrs. Guthrie said it is based on her own philosophy of life, that the individual should be allowed to expand perpetually in interests, knowledge, ability, appreciation for life, confidence.

The aim is "to create the fulfilled individual," she said. It is a preparation, I think, for a higher stage of consciousness.

Students from the Academy live, study and plan their projects in a large house near the University of Wisconsin campus. Many are enrolled there, and all are encouraged to complete formal college education, she said, in addition to their loosely-structured learning through the Academy.

She refers to it as "the living school," and says, "The day-to-day living creates the learning."

Besides the restaurant and the school itself, current projects include a health food store on the street level above the restaurant. One entrance to the restaurant is through the rear of the store, another off Johnson Street, although the address is 301 State Street.

The Academy also operates a 300 acre farm in Crawford County, where a herd of cattle, sheep, horses and some crops are raised. Veal and lamb, eggs and some vegetables from the farm supply the restaurant, and there are plans for expanding the supply in the future.

Mrs. Guthrie also envisions possibilities such as an inn and recreation area at the farm, situated among the hills of the Mississippi River Valley. Further ventures into the food service field also are foreseen springing from the restaurant and health food store.

It all seems to demonstrate the philosophy of constant expansion. The restaurant itself has grown phenomenally.

Opened March 23 last year, it had to be doubled in size by expanding into a second basement room by July 2, because of demand.

It now seats about 60 persons, but reservations are advisable anytime, and a week or more in advance for weekend dining.

The luncheon menu was expanded recently to accommodate the businessmen's trade, and the restaurant changed a short time ago from a six day week to seven.

The students, all under 30, operate the restaurant. "I just sit and keep things together," smiled Mrs. Guthrie. The young people—her own son, John, 18, is the youngest—planned the menu, devised the food service and bookkeeping systems, set their own

Jan. 21, 1973

Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

B-6

salaries. They are both employees and shareholders in the enterprise.

Mrs. Guthrie, once a New York City interior decorator, supervised the renovation project, but the students did the work.

While Mrs. Guthrie said one girl had studied the culinary art in Europe, few had any experiences before starting the enterprise.

Now there are three head chefs, five pastry chefs and a young specialist in

choosing and serving wines.

They avoid fatty methods of food preparation, stress naturally-grown foods. There have been some adjustments in old recipes to suit American tastes, but only a little, she said.

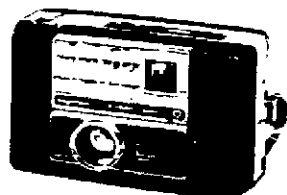
Summing up the approach followed in establishing the restaurant, Mrs. Guthrie said it was decided the food should be good but simple.

She added, "We decided it had to be served with love."

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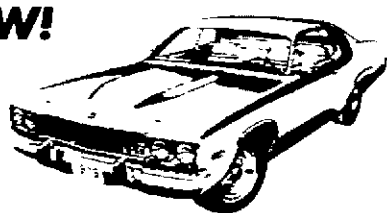
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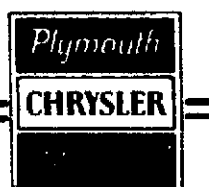
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Kimberly incumbents have no challengers

KIMBERLY — With only seven days remaining in which to file papers for the spring election, no candidates have taken out nomination papers to challenge the incumbents, according to Village Clerk Mrs. Kathryn Lochschmidt.

Indicating their intentions to seek re-election are President Eugene Schellhout and trustees John Gaffney, James Bergeron and Russell Zillges. Persons interested in seeking office have until 4:40 p.m. Jan. 30 to file nomination papers with the clerk.

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Inside the Capitol Bureaucrats gain respectability

BY JOHN WYNGAARD AND TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent staff writers

MADISON — An interesting aspect of the vocabulary of politics in Wisconsin in recent years has been the subtle advance to respectability of the word "bureaucrat."

Once it was a derogatory term. It was a favorite of conservative politicians and commentators concerned about the vast enlargement of government at all levels, and the corresponding inflation of the number of public officials and their underlings and the costs of their payrolls.

Today it apparently has become accepted as a legitimate synonym for "civil servant," even by politicians of the liberal persuasion.

Thus Gov. Patrick Lucey, who has strong views about the entrenchment of the civil service and the inability of highest elective officials to influence its day to day functioning, uses the descriptive constantly. In his first message to the legislature he had a word of advice for its newly seated members. "You will soon discover," he said

solemnly, "that many of the most important conflicts are not between Republicans and Democrats but between elected officials and bureaucrats."

Those school officials, teachers and others watching the expanding field of candidates for state superintendent of public instruction in the April election ought to paste in their hats the figures for another election for state superintendent 15 years ago.

William Sullivan of Kaukauna, retired director of the vocational school there and then a member of the assembly as a Republican challenged incumbent Supt. George Watson in the election of 1957.

Sullivan had little financing and he was not widely known. Watson was a candidate of the educational establishment from the beginning of his elective

career. The result: Watson 528,000 votes, Sullivan 441,174, for a surprisingly close outcome.

An interesting coincidence in the contest for April now developing is that Kaukauna has produced another candidate, also a teacher, and also a member of the legislature, although a Democrat. He is Rep. William Rogers, who believes as did Sullivan earlier, that he can build a campaign alliance on issues that are not ordinarily involved in such contests. Rogers will run, like others, against a vacancy. Supt. Watson a decade and half earlier ran from the formidable platform of a ranking incumbent office-holder.

The first black man ever elected to the legislature of Wisconsin took his seat in 1906. He was Lucian H. Palmer, and he was a Republican.

All other black representatives have been Democrats.

There is speculation here that the state administration may permit the

remaining five cents a pound tax on margarine to expire.

Actually, that levy won't expire this year, and thus getting rid of it will require an affirmative act. But there remains a good possibility that Lucey, in view of the flush condition of his treasury, will ask for the repeal of the levy that is an obvious target of resentment among consumers. It raises several millions of dollars a year and the ostensible purpose of the tax, the construction of a new agricultural sciences center at the University of Wisconsin, has been accomplished.

The Wisconsin Manufacturers Association is soliciting reactions from its members about the recommendation of State Revenue Secretary Edward Wiegner that local assessment of manufacturing properties for taxation purposes be abandoned and that the task be turned over to the state agency. Wiegner recently made the proposal in his budget presentation to Lucey, but the governor has not announced his reaction.

Physicians note: The Wisconsin Chiropractors Association has not only retained the full-time services of a manager-lobbyist, as previously reported, but has also hired a public relations man in preparation for its 1973 campaign for state legislation it desires.

A quietly presented bill in the assembly under bi-partisan authorship appears to seek a more intensive financial auditing of the state government and at more frequent intervals than present law requires.

Robert Ringwood, the head of the state audit service, is not likely to object, but he will explain that a more frequent audit cycle will require more money. He now heads a staff of about 75 that makes the rounds with a thorough audit at three-year intervals. The pending proposal would require yearly financial reviews and checks of agencies to determine that they are complying with the letter and the spirit of legislative mandates.

Unlike his predecessors, Lucey has not especially emphasized the issues of highway safety, penalties for highway law violations, and the chief goal of most of the major safety lobbies — a stiffer law punishing drunken drivers.

But the latter issue has already been presented in a bill that would stiffen the rule that determines intoxication for driver conviction purposes.

Under present law a person who is shown to have a blood alcohol content of .15 per cent is intoxicated. The drive is on to reduce that test to .10 per cent, which is the goal of most of the safety workers and their supporters.

Rules in the Wisconsin assembly

the last decade. Another innovation that would startle a 1940 legislator returning today provides for the piping of floor debates into caucus rooms, leaders' offices and, foresightedly, into the legislative press work room.

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Fine arts program at West High

A pilot program in fine arts, organized by the Wisconsin Arts Council, has brought a Milwaukee artist to work with students at Appleton High School-West.

Edward Miller, a painter and wood-carver, will work as an artist in residence in Appleton as part of an unusual effort by the Arts Council to get professional people into the high school systems.

West is one of 10 schools in the state selected for the program by the Arts Council, which is paying half the cost, which is paying half the cost.

Miller is a native of Milwaukee. He attended the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and taught at the Harambee Community Elementary School in that city.

Since 1971 he has directed the only black commercial art gallery in the Gallery Towards The Black Aesthetic. Miller has worked extensively with youths in Milwaukee through community oriented programs and art workshops.

The artist will be working in the media center at West on certain days of the week most of the time he is in Appleton, although he will travel to other schools to conduct workshops and seminars for students and teachers.



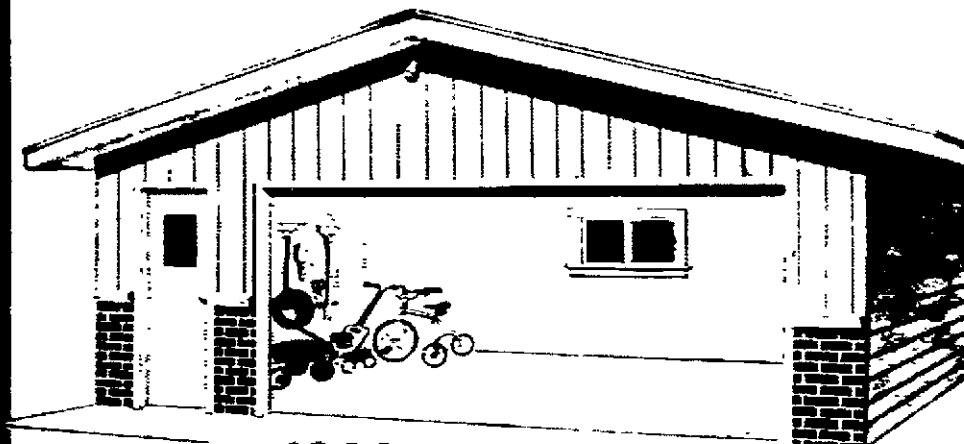
Artist in residence

Edward Miller, a Milwaukee artist who will be working as artist-in-residence during this semester at Appleton High School-West, is shown with some of his works.

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Protests not as big as expected

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Demanding an immediate end to the strife in Vietnam, thousands of people staged inaugural day protests on Saturday with parades of the ceremonies in Washington as well as the now-traditional antiwar marches and rallies. The turnout in many areas was smaller than expected.

The focus of the demonstrations was in the nation's capital itself, where police estimated that about 49,000 persons turned out for the three main events. Antiwar groups, who earlier predicted some 50,000 demonstrators would be on hand, said the turnout at the Washington monument alone was 100,000.

President and Mrs. Nixon were the target of some apples and oranges as they rode to the White House, but none of the fruit came near their car. There was no reported violence and few arrests.

Among the largest demonstrations elsewhere was a three-block Chicago march followed by a rally. Sponsored by the Chicago Peace Council, the march drew about 2,000 persons, most of them young.

One planned demonstration at the federal building in Miami was called off — apparently because no one turned up. But another rally in downtown Miami attracted about 200 demonstrators.

Sixteen people gathered on the Capitol steps in Harrisburg, Pa., for a rally that sponsors had predicted would draw 100 to 150. The small group milled about for 45 minutes, then dispersed.

Several antiwar groups sponsored all-night vigils. About 20 young people — wrapped in sleeping bags — spent most of the night on the grounds of the Capitol in Olympia, Wash., participating in a planned 27-hour demonstration that began at noon Friday. By 9 a.m. Saturday, only four youths were left.

An all-night vigil that began with a reading of the war dead drew about two dozen to the courthouse in Binghamton, N.Y.

In Washington, D.C., a crowd estimated by police at 45,000 held a ceremony at the Washington Monument — a mile from the Capitol where President Nixon was sworn in for his second term.

Among those at the rally — cosponsored by peace groups and 30 members of Congress — was U.S. Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y. She called the Nixon inauguration "a charade" mocking the Constitution.

A march sponsored by Vietnam Veterans Against the War drew an estimated 2,300 persons who walked from the main gate of Arlington National Cemetery to the Washington Monument for the signing of a symbolic peace treaty.

Some 1,500 demonstrators turned out for a rally sponsored by the Youth International party at Union Station. The Yippies burlesqued the official parade with their own float — shaped like a rat and bearing a sign, "Rats for Nixon." The rat was taken into custody by police when the youths tried to push it closer to the Capitol.

Some 100 antiwar protesters, led by a dozen marchers in black robes with death masks painted on their faces walked to the Capitol in Montgomery, Ala., and laid a wreath on a state war memorial.

The marchers, escorted by police down the city's main street, were watched by morning shoppers who stopped to look but who gave few signs of approval or disapproval.

There were rallies in Danbury, Newtontown, Ridgefield, Bridgeport, Westport and Weston, Conn., with crowds ranging from 30 to 200.

A crowd of about 300 participated in a "peace ceremony" at the Statehouse in Topeka, Kan. The crowd marched around the Statehouse, then gathered in front of the Capitol for Scripture reading, speeches and prayer. A plain gray coffin was next to a speaker's stand, and one bouquet of flowers was placed in front of the coffin.

Like the inauguration festivities themselves, the protests started Friday.

Several dozen people attended an "Anticoronation Ball" in Salt Lake City. The ball was held in the Capitol, but planned speeches were canceled after a court ruled that the event could be banned from the state building unless the group agreed to have only music, dancing and light refreshments. The state attorney general sought to block the ball on the grounds that the Capitol rotunda could not be used for demonstrations or partisan political affairs.

Demonstrations overseas frequently drew bigger crowds than the ones at home.

Some 1,000 Danes marched through the streets of Copenhagen for an antiwar rally in front of the U.S. Embassy. The rally ended with the decapitation of an effigy of Nixon.

Leftist demonstrators clashed with police in several French cities including Paris, Marseille and Nice. Rioters threw stones and Molotov cocktails at police in Paris as they unsuccessfully tried to get near the U.S. Embassy. There were several dozen arrests.

An estimated 8,000 persons marched through the streets of Dortmund, Germany for a rally; 300 turned out in Munich; and 800 were on hand for a demonstration in West Berlin.

A young Chinese who shouted "You can't talk peace with the Communists" was knocked down and kicked by other Chinese at an antiwar rally staged by American students in Hong Kong. The rally in front of the U.S. consulate drew about 150 persons.

Nearly 10,000 persons took part in a demonstration in Stockholm, demanding an unconditional bombing halt in the whole of Indochina. Another 3,000 marched through Goteborg, Sweden's second largest city, urging an end to the war.

About 500 marchers walked through the streets of Barcelona in a 15-minute demonstration. They carried North Vietnamese flags and shouted slogans against Nixon and the war.

In London, 12,000 demonstrators marched on the U.S. Embassy calling for an end to the war. Among those tied up in traffic jams caused by the demonstration was U.S. Sen. George McGovern. The defeated Democratic presidential nominee spent most of the day in London sightseeing.

At home, meanwhile, San Francisco police said between 2,000 and 3,000 persons turned out for a rally in San Francisco sponsored by the Northern California Peace Action Coalition and the Coalition for Peace and Justice. Two other demonstrations drew a total of about 2,250.

Nearly 200 persons carrying banners and flags paraded through downtown Austin, Tex., then settled on the Capitol lawn for a rally. Marchers chanted "Peace Now" and carried signs reading "Self-determination for Vietnam," "U.S. Out Now" and "Freeze the War, not Wages." A highlight of the rally was a skit entitled: "Peace at hand is worth two in the bush."

An anti-inauguration parade in Madison, Wis., drew about 500 persons. At the state Capitol, Kwame Salter, director of the University of Wisconsin's Afro-American Center, told the crowd he was disappointed both with the overall turnout and with the small proportion of blacks among the protesters. Salter said blacks have suffered more than whites as a result of U.S. war policies.

"I remember when we would call an antiwar demonstration and people would spill out onto the street. Both the size and the spirit of the demonstrations has shrunk since then," Salter said.

An antiwar rally at the Minnesota Capitol in St. Paul drew a crowd estimated by sponsors at 4,000 and by other observers at 1,000. St. Paul Mayor Larry Cohen, a Democrat, opened the rally by saying: "Welcome to our kind of celebration of the inauguration."

About 100 war protesters marched in front of the Salt Lake City Federal Building Saturday afternoon, chanting against Nixon, the war and rising prices. One sign read: "Eggs 79c. Stop War, Stop Inflation."

President Nixon takes the oath of office Saturday from Chief Justice Warren E. Burger for the President's second term. Mrs. Nixon holds two family Bibles. (AP wirephoto)



Presidential oath

President Nixon takes the oath of office Saturday from Chief Justice Warren E. Burger for the President's second term. Mrs. Nixon holds two family Bibles. (AP wirephoto)

McGovern says he slept

LONDON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, 4,000 miles away from the Washington ceremony that could have been his own, was asleep in London as Richard M. Nixon took his presidential oath Saturday.

"I was having a nap," McGovern told a newsmen as he arrived at London's famous Covent Garden for a ballet at the Royal Opera House.

McGovern began Nixon's big day with a visit to a museum, accompanied by his wife Eleanor.

Then after giving a lunch for a number of British newspaper executives, the McGovern returned briefly to their hotel overlooking Hyde Park. They later hired a private car and left for an undisclosed destination.

"We have no idea where Sen. McGovern is or when he will be back," a hotel spokesman said at the time. "He has just disappeared."

Four and a half hours later the McGovern turned up in a limousine at the Royal Opera House to watch the ballet featuring Rudolf Nureyev and Margot Fonteyn.

As the South Dakota Democrat was walking through the main entrance he was asked: "Senator, what were you doing at 5 o'clock this afternoon?"

"I was having a nap," McGovern replied with a grin.

It was 5 o'clock in Britain when Nixon took his presidential oath.

Asked if he had watched any of the inauguration ceremony, which was transmitted live on television by the British Broadcasting Corp., McGovern replied: "I did not."

The defeated Democratic presidential candidate and his wife spent much of the morning at the Victoria and Albert Museum, a vast collection of art works, antiques, furniture and costumes.

At the subsequent luncheon, according to guest Louis Heren, deputy editor of The Times and its former Washington correspondent, McGovern seemed "basically in good spirits, resigned and philosophical about his defeat, but

depressed about conditions in the United States."

The only mention that this was inauguration day was a brief one—when McGovern asked his guests if the Washington ceremony was being televised here.

Heren said McGovern was asked "what went wrong" in his campaign, and the senator said that the Democrats had been hurt by the large number of preconvention candidates for the nomination, and the party had not really been united after the convention.

McGovern was asked if he were thinking ahead to the next presidential race in 1976 the senator replied, according to Heren, "right now he was thinking of 1974 when he must seek re-election to the Senate, that he was not planning to seek the presidency again."

Proxmire hits admiral

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., accused a Navy admiral Saturday of being "recklessly arrogant and contemptuous of Congress" in his handling of the case of Navy cost expert Gordon Rule.

Proxmire said he has told the Civil Service Commission that Rule, former chief of procurement control for the Navy Materiel Command, is being disciplined in violation of a law protecting congressional witnesses. Rule was reassigned after his testimony before a committee.

And he said Adm. Issac C. Kidd, chief of the Materiel Command, is "dead wrong" in his handling of the case.

Proxmire said Kidd has now formally assigned Rule as an adviser to the Navy Logistics Management School in Anacostia, Md., for a period of 90 to 120 days.

Rule has asked the Civil Service Commission to continue him in his old job.

500 protest at UW-Madison

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — About 500 persons gathered in Madison for a peaceful anti-inauguration parade Saturday at about the time of President Nixon's inauguration parade.

Antiwar demonstrators both young and old, but mostly young, assembled at the University of Wisconsin Library Mall and walked to the state Capitol. They had a parade permit for their route.

Kwame Salter, director of the UW's Afro-American Center, told the crowd he was disappointed both with the overall turnout and with the small proportion of blacks among the protesters.

Salter said blacks have suffered more than whites as a result of U.S. war policies.

Antigo superintendent joins crowded race for state school head

ANTIGO, Wis. (AP) — Gilbert Anderson, the superintendent of the Antigo Unified School District, joined the race Thursday for state superintendent of public instruction.

Anderson, 53, a former president of the Wisconsin Education Association, is a former assistant superintendent at St. Charles, Ill., and Indio, Calif.

Sunday Post-Crescent

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Today's chuckle

"Not guilty of bigamy," said the judge. "You may go home now."
"Thanks, judge. Which one?"
(Copyright 1973)

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Unipac: new approach to education

Continued From Page 5
period. All have been developed by three of the teaching team.
Student notes are filed daily with the

teacher together with his written work on the unit. Both are checked for accuracy of fact, grammar, spelling, sentence construction. "We provide 24-

hour service on return of papers," Ivey said. "That's part of the additional work of unipacs."

Tests are coordinated to the notes so that a question missed points up their importance.

The team has developed a student work evaluation system which helps keep track of student progress through the work required by the unit as well as his grades.

"Full responsibility for his grade is on the shoulders of the student," Ivey said. Study units begin with a recorded lecture, available when the student is ready. Tests are administered in the same fashion.

"I'm through with this lesson, please grade it," a girl requested, presenting a form with check marks to show work already approved.

Ivey asked her what grade she was going to get. "An A, of course. It shows I've earned it right there," she told him. "See," Ivey said, "she knows her grade already and this shows what she's accomplished to earn it."

In the history class they choose a textbook to suit their reading ability which varies considerably, the teachers said. Provided are more than 300 reference texts as well as film strips and other materials.

"It's all a long way from a daily lecture and a chapter of required reading," Ivey noted. "But it provides a lot more than course content, we think."

What to do, where to go

Marc 1 — The Getaway at 1:30, 4, 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Marc 2 — Heat at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Cinema 1 — Deliverance at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.

Viking — Snowball Express at 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 and 10 p.m. and Magic World of Disney at 2:40, 4:55, 7:10 and 9:25 p.m.

Neenah — Snowball Express at 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 and 10 p.m.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — Bless the Beasts and Children at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh — Snowball Express 1:30, 4, 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — Play It as It Lays at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Lawrence University — International Cinema, Winter Light, at 7:30 p.m., Youngchild Hall.

First Congregational Church of Christ, Appleton — Concert of mixed music by Marinette Catholic Central High Chorale at 3 p.m.

Jan. 21, 1973

Sunday Post-Crescent,
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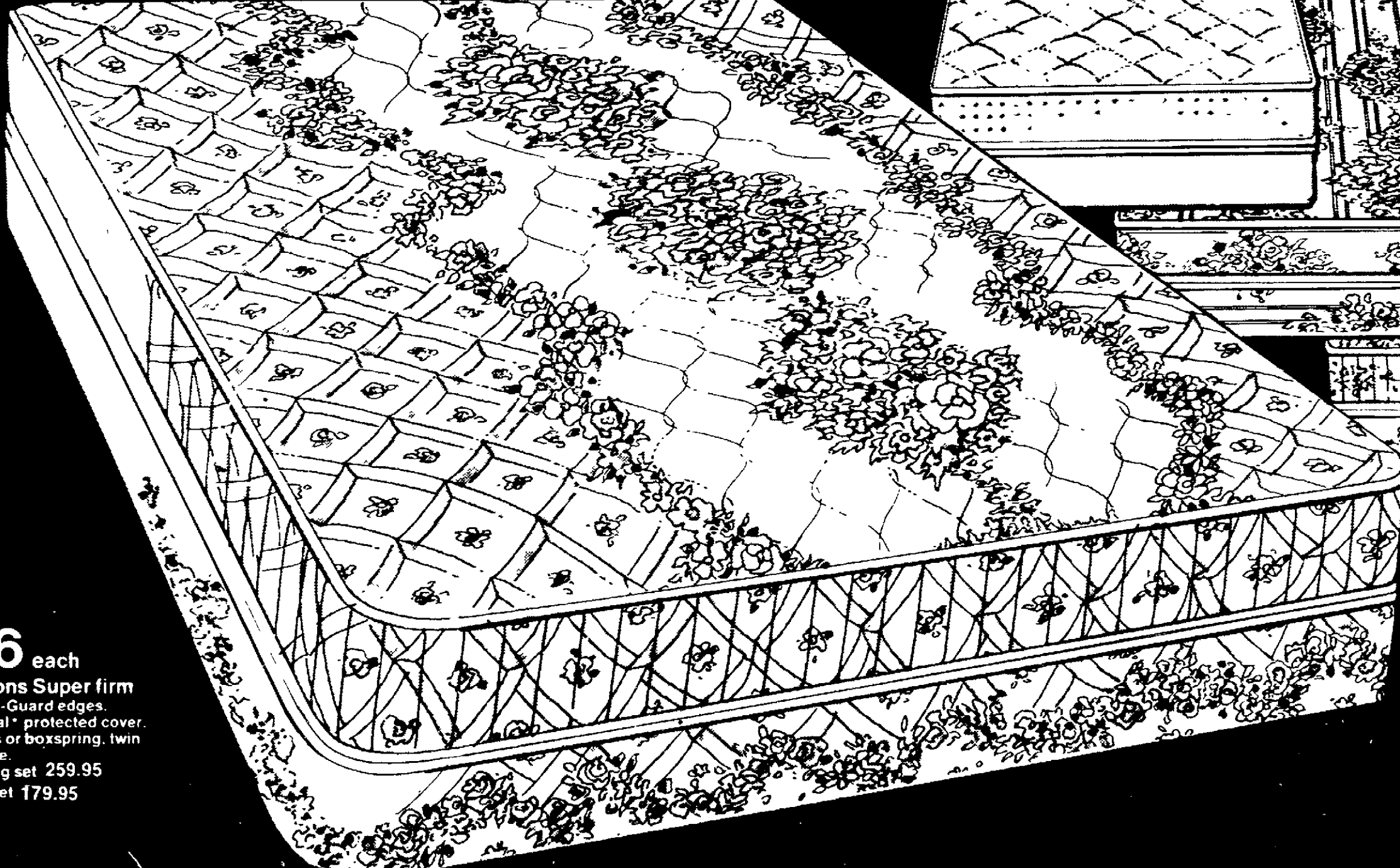
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Heating oil importing eased

By DAVID BURKE
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—The White House suspended quotas on heating oil imports as concern heightened during the past week over a looming winter fuel shortage.

The move came amid warnings from the trucking, airline and bus industries that the fuel shortage probably would force reductions in service before the end of the month.

The suspension of import limits on heating oil and the related decision to boost by more than half oil import quotas east of the Rocky Mountains were expected to head off any serious shortage through the rest of the cold season, industry sources said. But

Management unit forms

A Fox Valley chapter of the National Management Association, an organization geared to management training for presidents to foremen of companies, is being formed.

James J. Keller, corporate controller of J.J. Keller and Associates, Inc., Neenah, and pro tem treasurer, said the group forming the chapter hoped to have the organizational meeting about mid-year. He said the group hoped that 50 to 100 members could be signed up initially.

"We're pretty confident we're going to get this thing off the ground," Keller said. "There's nothing like it in the Appleton-Neenah-Menasha area."

The other pro tem officers are Floy Smith, of Honeywell, Appleton, president; Richard Moriarty, of Giddings & Lewis, Inc., Bickford Division, Kaukauna, vice president. In addition on the executive committee are J.J. Keller, president of J.J. Keller, and William Sirek, director of the Fox Valley Technical Institute.

James Keller said that Smith began promoting the idea some time ago, and that recent meetings had been held to continue the organizing. The group began organizing bylaws and a constitution in December, he added.

Keller said the primary goal of the organization would be to provide management training for its members through interrelation in association activities and through experts coming in to speak.

The closest chapter in the area is at Fond du Lac, Keller said.

Chrysler Corp. recalls 6,263 of its autos

DETROIT (AP) — Possible defects in steering systems or transmission assemblies have led to the recall of 6,263 Chrysler Corp. passenger cars.

Chrysler said recently that about 10 per cent of the 5,512 recalled 1973 Plymouth Satellites and Dodge Coronets and Chargers are suspected of having lower control arm pivot shafts which may have been heat-treated improperly.

Failure to have the condition corrected could lead to a failure of the pivot shaft and loss of steering control, Chrysler said.

The recall of 751 1973 Plymouth Fury and Dodge Polara and Monaco models involves a possibly badly attached automatic transmission throttle linkage clip on cars equipped with 318 cubic inch V8 engines and automatic transmissions.

The badly attached clip, suspected in 5 per cent of the recalled cars, could let the throttle slip wide open, Chrysler said.

The auto firm said it had received no reports of accidents caused by either problem.

Waupun inmates sue for free enterprise

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Two inmates of Waupun State Prison filed suit against Health and Social Services Secretary Wilbur Schmidt recently, claiming prison rules interfere with their right to "venture into the free enterprise business."

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court by Robert Mc Gregor, 41, and Willard Mc Clanahan, 36.

The two claim prison rules set limits on the amount of leather materials and from sending the items to retailers or wholesalers to be sold.

supplies are still likely to remain tight.

In other economic news the government released a series of reports the past week highlighting the nation's economic gains. The Commerce Department was expected to report that real Gross National Product during 1972's final quarter climbed at an 8.5 per cent annual rate, discounting the effect of inflation. In terms of actual dollars, the GNP was believed to have risen 11 per cent in the quarter to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$1.195 trillion.

The government reported that national personal income last rose by \$74.4 billion or 8.6 per cent, to \$935.8 billion. This was some \$10 billion more than the Nixon administration had estimated last January.

Industrial output rose briskly last month, climbing 0.8 per cent over previous month levels, the Federal Reserve Board said. This was, however, somewhat below the 1 per cent gains registered in both of the two preceding months, but it represented a 10.4 per cent increase over 1971 levels. Output is measured on an index based on the 1967 average output of factories, mines and utilities. The index in December on a seasonally adjusted basis was 119.3 per cent of the 1967 average.

In the nation's securities markets, the Securities and Exchange Commission finally adopted a long-pending controversial rule change allowing institutional investors access to stock exchanges through brokerage affiliates.

Under the SEC rule, the affiliate must do at least 80 per cent of its securities business with the public. The SEC gave the exchanges three years to comply with the rule change.

In major corporate developments, Control Data settled its 1968 antitrust suit against International Business Machines. Under terms of the settlement, Control Data will purchase IBM's Service Bureau unit for \$16 million and will receive about \$60 million over the next 10 years for various expenses and services. An antitrust suit by the Justice Department against IBM was still under way, however.

In another antitrust suit, this one against General Motors and Ford Motor Co., the government released documents accusing the two auto giants of direct and indirect communication at the highest level in an alleged price-fixing conspiracy to end special discounts to big fleet buyers. It also accused Chrysler of joining the other two automakers in so-called "summit meetings."

The government documents elaborated on an indictment handed up by a grand jury last May. GM and Ford have denied the price-fixing charges.

Organization seeks to stimulate workers

By MARY GANZ
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — If a shop foreman knows that workers in his section are bored with their jobs, how does he go about convincing management to make the work more interesting?

The answers is, he doesn't, says Robert N. Ford, director of work organization and environmental research for American Telephone & Telegraph and author of "Motivation Through the Work Itself."

Ford told a conference of personnel managers, industrial psychologists, labor leaders and businessmen recently that "you can effect these changes without high-level management commitment." He directed a workshop at a conference on "The Changing Work Ethic."

A spokesman for the Urban Research Corp., which sponsored the conference, said the meeting was called not to discuss how the work ethic has changed but to discuss means of dealing with increased absenteeism and decreased productivity.

Ford's answer was "start from the bottom up."

"Management will be skeptical of 'job enrichment' programs because they'll see it as a human relations effort," Ford said in an interview. "And they haven't seen these efforts pay off economically yet."

Ford has worked to institute job enrichment policies among workers in Bell Telephone Co. offices across the nation. He said it was his idea to make a single worker responsible for accuracy in a community's telephone book.

"Some jobs get so boring and so



Gregory Coenen

Coenen heads Northside Business group

Gregory Coenen, of C & T American, Inc., recently was elected president of the Northside Businessmen's Association, an organization of businessmen in northern Appleton. He replaces the retiring president, Adrian (Bud) Unmuth.



William Christensen



James Schmidt



Gordon Baumgart

Three new directors elected recently were William Christensen, of Blount and Christensen Heating and Air Conditioning; James Schmidt, of Cook Studio, and Gordon Baumgart, of Baumgart Tire and Automotive Center.

The other officers and board of directors members are Edward Spoo, vice president; John Klinkert, secretary; Thomas Nooven, treasurer, Coenen, and Clarence Richter, executive secretary.

The retiring directors are Krueckeberg, Rick Abel and Herbert Steger.

Business notes

A. Thomas Barber, sales engineer for New London Engineering Co., New London, for several years, has been named assistant sales manager. Before joining the firm, he was a design,



A. Thomas Barber

project and detail engineer at a pneumatic conveying company. He also was a draftsman, project engineer and salesman for a materials handling company.

Ronald Agronin, Appleton, has been appointed to the educational council of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a nationwide organization of MIT alumni established to help schools and counsel young persons. Agronin is the program coordinator for the coated paper production with Kimberly-Clark Corp. In the council, he will work with secondary schools and community youth organizations.

James Olson, Appleton, has been named product manager for protective papers for Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna, with responsibility for marketing protective papers, the group of products consisting of industrial wrapping, building and insulation. He replaces Rudolph B. Vogt, who retired this month after 31 years with Thilmany. Vogt held various posi-

tions in Thilmany's marketing department. Olson came to Thilmany in 1966



James Olson

and had been with Whitaker Paper Co. and St. Regis Paper Co. in marketing positions.

Floyde E. Beaston, formerly general manager of WLTD Radio Station, Evanston, Ill., has been named general manager of Radio Station WNAW, Neenah, replacing Don C. Wirth, who resigned for personal reasons. Beaston



Floyde E. Beaston

has been in broadcasting for 25 years in sales and managerial capacities with the National Broadcasting Co., Storer Broadcasting Co., RKO General and Zenith Radio Corp.

Wirth resigned at the end of the past year after being with WNAW since 1946 when he was hired by the late S.N. Pickard. Wirth owned the station for

about a year after having brought it on the air.

Orville M. Murphy, of Black Creek Limestone Co., Black Creek, is beginning a three-year term as a director of the National Limestone Institute, Inc., a group of nearly 600 limestone producers from 32 states.

R. M. Associates, Neenah, has been accepted into membership in the Association of Management Consultants, Inc., an international body of accredited management consulting firms with a professional practice code.

A course designed to prepare prospective real estate salesmen and brokers to take the Wisconsin Real Estate Law exam will begin Feb. 10 in Outagamie County. The course, which will be conducted by the University of Wisconsin-Extension's business and management department, will run through May 19 in the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley, Menasha.

The Heart of the Valley Chamber of Commerce is planning a selling clinic, starting Feb. 27 with five of six evening sessions at the Kaukauna High School and the final one at the Fox Valley Technical Institute, the latter cooperating with the chamber. The clinic is designed for all persons engaged in selling, including wholesale and retail, as well as store owners and managers.

Richard Henderson has been named senior art director of the Biddle Company's Appleton advertising agency. He previously had been art director of the local-based advertising firm, and prior to that, in art management capacities with several midwestern advertising agencies.

David Graebel, president of Graebel Movers, Inc., which has Appleton operations, and its affiliates, recently was elected to the board of directors of Allied Van Lines, Inc., of which Graebel Movers is an affiliate.



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representative inter-dealer prices									
A - A - A									
Admiral Chm	56 1/4	57 1/4	58 1/4	59 1/4	60 1/4	61 1/4	62 1/4	63 1/4	64 1/4
Admiral So 6" 80	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123
Am Express	18	19 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2
Am Express	69 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2	72 1/2	73 1/2	74 1/2	75 1/2	76 1/2	77 1/2
Am Express	54 1/2	55 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2	62 1/2
Am Express	8 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2
Am Express	35	36 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2
B - B - B									
Baskin Robbins	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2
Baskin Robbins	14	15 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2
Baskin Robbins	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Baskin Robbins	9 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2
Baskin Robbins	15 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2
Baskin Robbins	8 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2
C - C - C									
Career Acad	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38
Career Acad	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
Career Acad	18 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2
Career Acad	29 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2
Career Acad	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Career Acad	17 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2
Career Acad	5 1/2	6 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2
Career Acad	24 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2
Career Acad	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2
Career Acad	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
D - D - D									
De Lux Ck Pks	38	39 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2
De Lux Ck Pks	20	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
De Lux Ck Pks	12 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2
De Lux Ck Pks	31 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2
De Lux Ck Pks	31 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2
De Lux Ck Pks	24 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2
De Lux Ck Pks	15 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2
E - E - E									
Evans Inc	77 1/2	78 1/2	79 1/2	80 1/2	81 1/2	82 1/2	83 1/2	84 1/2	85 1/2
Evans Inc	12	13 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2

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E	10 1/2 in. Relish Dish with Divided Glass Tray	FREE	FREE	6.95
F	Bread Tray	FREE	FREE	5.95
G	6 oz. Water Goblet	FREE	FREE	5.95
H	Compote	FREE	FREE	5.95
S	Cake Stand	\$ 6.95	FREE	11.95
T	15 in. Pierced Tray	6.95	FREE	11.95
X	15 in. Gallery Tray	6.95	FREE	11.95
Y	1 1/2 qt. Covered Casserole with Pyrex Liner	6.95	FREE	11.95
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Sticky hands

Getting his hands covered with a doughy substance as he works on an art project in nursery school, John Griesbach takes a moment to peel it from his hands



Stringing beads

Tiny Julie Endres decided to string beads after completing her art project. Going to the shelves where equipment is stored, she picked up a bucket and sat down to commence her next task



Hi ho, Silver

One of the youngsters brought this horse and rider to class Wednesday morning and Chris Hughes was taken with all the paraphernalia that is part of the toy

Helping them grow

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

St. Bernard Parish has added a cooperative nursery school to the myriad of activities that take place in its parish center. Started this fall, the facility is open to all families in the community. There is no religious instruction included in its curriculum. The non-profit organization is sponsored by the St. Bernard Board of Education.

It was last spring when the Rev. Orville Janssen, pastor, decided that the rooms in the parish center shouldn't be allowed to stand idle during the days. Although the building hums with activity during the evenings and on weekends and is the site of the parish's religious education classes, somehow the building was quiet during the day. It seemed such a waste.

Thus Janssen sought the help of Loretta Pfefferle, who had experience in the field of early education, having taught kindergarten for the public school system.

Working as a volunteer director, Mrs. Pfefferle along with Sister Kathryn Scheu, director of the religious education program, began by calling in the State Department of Health and Social Services to see if the facilities were adequate. The women had some question since the program would have to be run in a series of small classrooms rather than in one large one. When state approval did come and after a questionnaire was sent to families that lived near

the church to see if such a program was necessary, or would be used in that area of the city, planning for the nursery school began in earnest. (Amazingly enough, students come from all corners of the city, from Menasha and even Greenville.)

During the summer months, a fully-qualified teacher, Betty Hensel, was hired; children were enrolled; purposes and by-laws were established and written, and equipment was purchased with a \$1,000 donation from the board.

In August a meeting was called of parents and those involved in the planning. Volunteers took on assignments covering everything from officers to recruitment, maintenance and publicity. Parents gave freely of time and talent to build such equipment as a workbench and blocks, to stitch doll clothes and to obtain other supplies.

Shortly after the school, which is run for four year olds began, the State Department of Health and

Continued on Page 2

Post-Crescent Photos

by

Ralph L. Acker

No answer

There was no answer on the other end of the line when John Griesbach, at right, called a friend from one of the play telephones in the nursery school



Hammering away

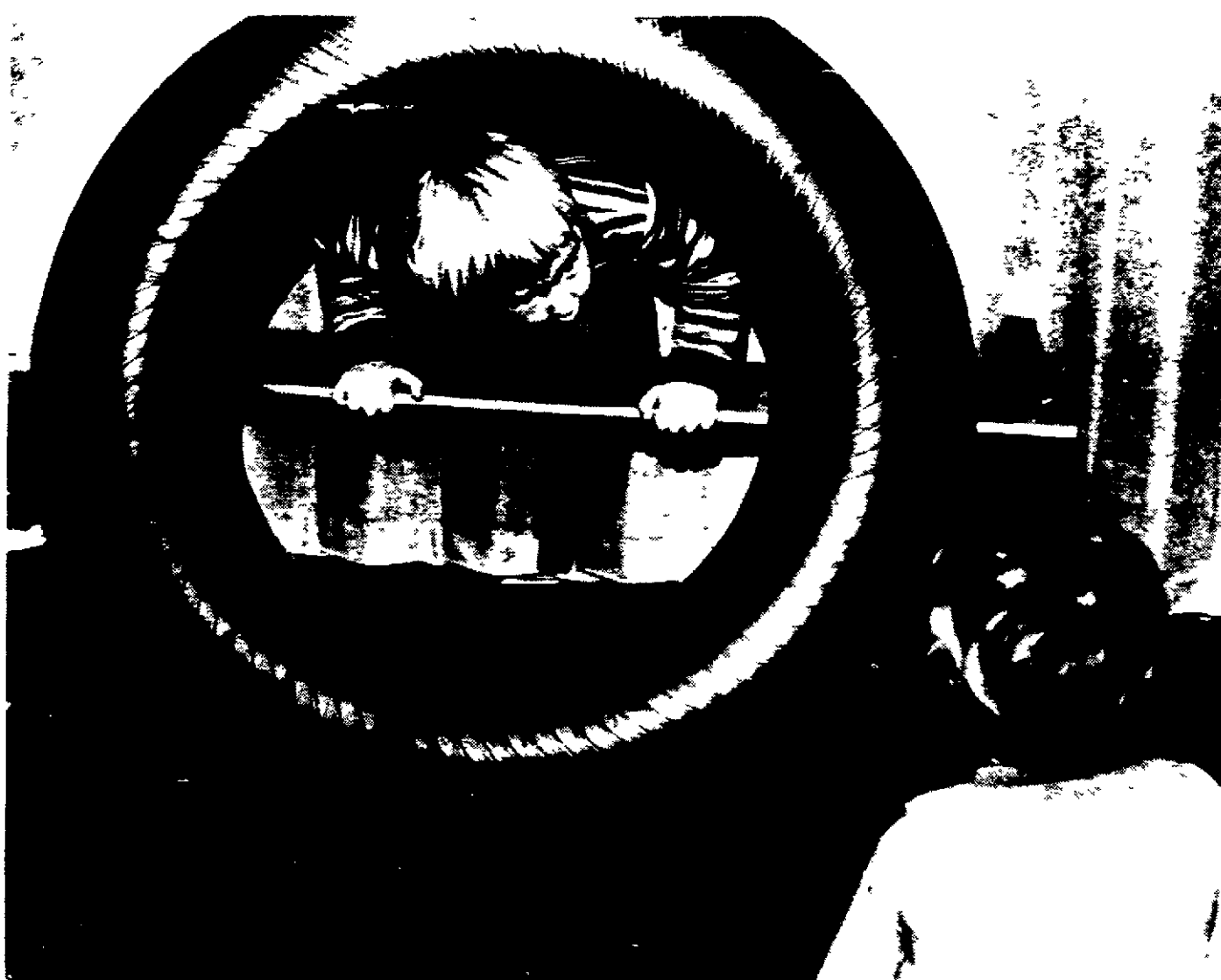
This workbench was made and supplied by some of the parents last fall when the nursery school was about to open. Keith Huybers concentrates on nailing two boards together during a free play period



Rhythm band

Below the youngsters all chose instruments to play during a rhythm band session at St. Bernard Nursery School

This seems to be a favorite activity to many children



Climbing through

Every child seems to enjoy climbing on, over, under and into things. A huge innertube provides Doug Thorn with the opportunity to

do just that while still being able to talk with one of his little friends

New beauty queen is veteran of three contests

BY ELIZABETH GALL

Post-Crescent staff writer

NEENAH-MENASHA — "Once pageants are in your system, once you've been in one or worked on one, you can't get them out."

Pam Choudoir, the new Miss Neenah-Menasha, ought to know. She is a veteran of three contests now, finally capturing a crown for herself in the Miss Neenah-Menasha gala last week-end.

Miss Choudoir's home used to be in Beloit and there she entered two

pageants. Once she was named Miss Congeniality, and another time she placed as second runner-up.

Her two older sisters also are veterans of the Miss Beloit pageant and one of them has been the Miss Beloit chaperone to the Miss Wisconsin pageant for a number of years.

Miss Choudoir claims that when she left Beloit, she thought she would not enter a pageant again. But she changed her mind and is glad she did. She believes that if a girl has the potential,

she should re-enter pageants for another try at the crown.

It took her a total of four years to win her title she said — four years of developing the talent and poise required for a girl who is considered the "ambassador" of her city.

But she adds that nothing will stop her trying now that she has been named Miss Neenah-Menasha — that she'll work her hardest in preparing for the Miss Wisconsin pageant in June. The two most difficult tasks, she said, will be preparing her talent and her wardrobe. She already has selected her song for the June 23 event and is continuing her voice lessons.

As for her wardrobe, Miss Choudoir and her mother will be busy at the sewing machine. Basics for the Miss Wisconsin pageant, she said, are three evening gowns, one cocktail dress, three suits, a talent outfit, a swimsuit, plus shoes and all the other accessories needed to complete the "total look" she enjoys wearing most.

Miss Choudoir is a sensible clothes shopper and insists on buying "quality, not style." She remarked that this means spending more money but the tailored clothes she purchases usually remain in style longer and wear better.

Nor does she go in for extremes in make-up, though once in awhile she'll do some experimenting with new looks.

She gives her parents credit for teaching her to look her best at all times. The thought of going out of the house in rollers appalls her. She remarked that especially now she has to consider that everywhere she goes and everything she does will be representative of her cities, and she takes the responsibility seriously.

Miss Choudoir believes there is "no such thing as a homely woman," substantiating her claim that pageants are not for beautiful girls only. Confidence in herself is all a woman needs to obtain the poise and public appeal that goes along with wearing a crown. "Anyone, if they want something bad enough will work her hardest to achieve it," she said.

Like most pageant supporters these days, she stresses the scholarship aspect of the contests. And with shades of Women's Lib she remarked that so many more scholarships and grants are available to men than to women. Local state and national pageants help to equalize things a bit and Miss Choudoir pointed out that since 1945 \$10 million has been awarded to contestants in pageants throughout the country.

Miss Choudoir will make her first appearance as Miss Neenah-Menasha at the Miss Beloit pageant this weekend. Also on her calendar are the Cerebral Palsy telethon in late February, the Miss Appleton pageant on Feb. 9 and

the Miss Oshkosh pageant in March.

In between performances she will continue her education in broadcast journalism at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center where she has completed one semester's work. She also holds a job at an Appleton shoe salon.

Future dreams

New Miss Neenah-Menasha, Pam Choudoir, and her mother, Mrs. Gordon Choudoir, look through the Miss America Pageant book which features

Terry Anne Meeuwson on the cover. They are beginning to plan for this summer's Miss Wisconsin contest. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Apartment ideas

Watch expenses when fixing dwelling

BY JIM HUFNAGEL

Written for Associated Press

At last you found the apartment. The rent's right, and there's enough room. But there's also a problem — the place has been around awhile. The vintage personality that expresses itself in high ceilings and well-proportioned rooms also comes out in loose-fitting windows, inadequate wiring and leaky faucets.

Sooner or later someone will have to pay for some permanent improvements. And since that someone's not apt to be the management, the ball bounces to you.

Should you invest in improvements that will not only enhance the property's livability for you, but also increase its value to the owner? Under certain circumstances, and within reasonable limits, the answer may be yes. If you like the apartment well enough to stay put for one or more years, and you've cleared your plans with the management, there is a variety of improvements worth considering.

For an actual return on your money, install triple-track storm windows. You can buy them for as little as \$12 to \$15 a window. Properly installed they eliminate cold air drafts, provide a working, rust-proof screen, substantially reduce outside noise and cut window sill soot by about 90 per cent. They also keep in winter heat and summer air — a more than routine benefit if you're paying heating and cooling bills.

Window cleaning is simplified, because most of the dirt collects on easily removed outer panes. And good storms provide you with an extra window lock.

Wiring can be a major problem in an older apartment. If your box provides you with 120 ampere fuse, or circuit breaker, it's ample for lamps, a fan, a transistor radio, a refrigerator, an iron and a toaster. But add television, an air conditioner, and one or more other electrical appliances and you're in trouble.

There's a solution. With the management's permission, hire an

electrical contractor to run additional wiring from the meter room to your apartment. This is expensive, so you should be reasonably sure that you'll stay put for several years before making the decision.

There are plenty of kitchen and bathroom improvements that can be done at reasonable cost, too. New appliances, for instance, aren't cheap, but you can take them with you or sell them when you leave — providing the super agrees to store the old ones. Also, new countertops and-or a sink and new floor coverings need not be exorbitant.

The following minor improvements will improve livability without blowing your budget. Washerless, one-hand faucets replace leaking faucets. Sliding, safety acrylic shower enclosure panels, mounted on the tub, improve your bathroom's appearance. A large, well lighted surface-mounted medicine cabinet organizes drugs and toiletries and reduces eye strain. You may have trouble selling the super on a stove hood with a high velocity fan and charcoal filters, but stick to your guns because reduction of kitchen odors make both the selling pitch and the installation cost worthwhile.

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Meeting the press

Pam Choudoir, who was crowned Miss Neenah-Menasha during festivities Jan. 13, has a news conference with the press after the first wave of excitement yields to some thoughts of the future.

Playing is work of children

Continued From Page 1

Social Services visited once again to determine if the new school met all requirements for licensing. It did.

When the idea of having a nursery school was still in the embryo stage, Mrs. Pfefferle and Sister Kathryn visited

ed several of the different types in our community. Through these visits they learned how each operated and thus determined they would prefer a cooperative since they felt it would serve as an excellent bridge between home and school. Since each child's mother would be participating, the atmosphere, they felt would be one of home extending into nursery school.

Also, it would be an educational experience for the mothers who would be able to develop their resources as parents and teachers while working under the guidance of an accredited teacher. Further, mothers would gain insight into the handling of preschool children both at home and at school.

Monthly meetings are held for mothers and fathers to discuss school policies and common goals for the preschoolers. They also have slated an Open House in March for parents interested in having their youngsters participate next year.

Every mother whose child is enrolled in this first semester has served as an assistant to the teacher with the teacher planning varied and flexible programs to utilize the special interests and abilities of the mothers.

St. Bernard Nursery School was established on the belief that play is children's work and because each child is a unique individual with his or her own problems, feelings and abilities, the school's main purpose is to help each grow and develop emotionally, mentally, socially, physically and intellectually.

Further, it is hoped that each child will have an early start toward reaching his or her potential. Capacity of the school is 22. Classes run from 9-15

a.m. to 11:30 a.m. three mornings a week.

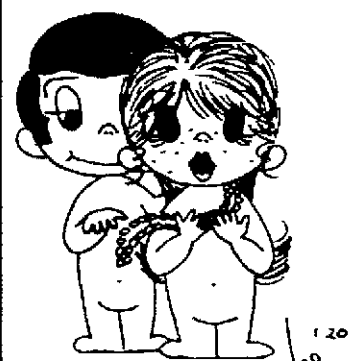
This new nursery school as well as all the others in our community are helping children become better equipped for regular school. Certainly the community gains as more and more educators and parents become interested in providing children with the incentive, while they are very young, to learn and to continue learning.

Persons wishing further information about the St. Bernard program may call the parish center office for further information.

New me in 1973

Are you resolving to look better in the new year? If so, then don't forget good posture. It is one thing to diet and exercise to achieve a trim figure and quite another thing to show it off at its most attractive. This is where posture comes in. Whether walking, sitting or standing, keep the spine straight. Resist the instinct to slump in the chair. The same goes for the awkward habit of standing with all the weight on one leg. Practice keeping the stomach in. This automatically draws the buttocks in to improve the silhouette.

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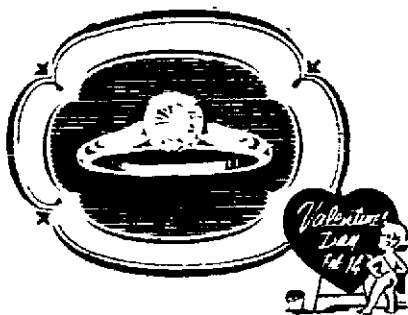
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Honeymoon at Waupaca

Modiste adds Sterling art to Oshkosh museum

BY EDITH BOCK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
OSHKOSH — The bride wore a "combination suit of blue Albatross and blue brocade velvet," according to an

1868 newspaper story cutely headlined "A Sterling Wedding."
Clara A. Witzel and her salesman bridegroom, Jerome L. Sterling, left by train for a wedding trip to Waupaca.

"Both young people are well thought of here," the story concluded.
Almost certainly Clara made her wedding suit. She had been a modiste for three years before her marriage.

It may be Clara's wedding jacket that is part of a collection at Oshkosh Public Museum, preserved as a memento of another era, a reminder of 19th Century fashion, an example of the needlewoman's art.

The jacket is tiny by today's standards. Tiny and elegant and meticulous. Its hand-finished lining is boned and fitted to undergird a fashionable design featuring a velvet brocade front panel emphasized by broad lapels. A pleated satin collar frames an inner brocade collar to match turnback cuffs.

Narrow net ruching details cuffs and collar. Five panels shape the front and six assure the trim fit of the back.

Women's gains

Clara's story holds a special interest today when the talk is again of women's liberation and arguments ensue over career versus homebound mother.

Nearly 90 years ago, Clara Witzel Sterling solved such problems for herself.

The new Mrs. Sterling was already a businesswoman when she married, one of some 15 dressmakers to be found in the city directory. Three years before her marriage, her business was listed at a Main Street address. The operation became the Sterling Dressmaking Parlors at 295 Mount Vernon St. after the couple took up residence on East Lincoln Avenue around the corner. Both houses are there today.

By the 1890s, Mrs. Sterling's clientele included many of the best dressed women in the state. She employed about 40 seamstresses in the construction of the elaborate gowns and suits which carried her gold script label on black, "Sterling-Oshkosh."

For more than 30 years, Mrs. Sterling's dressmaking parlor flourished in the little house behind her

home. She closed the modiste establishment in 1915, three years after the death of her husband. Her son and his wife remodeled the premises and made it their home.

Clara's trousseau

From Clara's trousseau is a white muslin nightgown with a bodice and brief peplum of lace and crocheted lace ruffles at the wrist. Drawers of fine muslin follow the fashion of the period and consist only of two voluminous legs and a waistband. French seams, wide facings, hand stitching make them beautiful.

Three shirt waists from the Sterling establishment are wonders of feminine tailoring. Shaping darts of the linings are boned, covered with heavy tape, and hand-hemmed.

One, perhaps in silk grenadine or other no longer available material, is trimmed along its four-inch high collar and off-shoulder yoke with braid studded in gold-glittered turquoise stones.

One of black satin is set with swirls of sequins on contrasting white lace.

Perhaps the flowered corded dimity was known as a wrapper in its day, a soft, unlined dress with a tucked bodice, a set-in belt and a skirt double flounced at the bottom and only sparingly full in back.

Museum pieces

A granddaughter, Mrs. George S. Bryan of Albuquerque, New Mexico, found the things now in the museum collection in the home of the late Sophia (Phio) Sterling, Clara's daughter. She presented them to the museum together with other relics of the Witzel and Sterling families.

Mrs. Bryan's mother and Clara's daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Sterling, lives at Evergreen Manor. She remembers Clara vividly.

"She was just fabulous, an artist really," she said. "I'll never forget a blue dress she made for me to wear to a Twentieth Century (Club) breakfast. It was the loveliest thing." That was some time after the dressmaking establishment closed.



Silky

Part of the Witzel-Sterling collection at the Oshkosh Public Museum (above) is this black silk shirtwaist with its separate dickey of white shirred chiffon set in a frame of braid curliques and gold-glittered turquoise stones.



Clara and company

This picture of Clara Witzel Sterling and some of the 40 seamstresses she employed, turned up at Evergreen Manor and was identified by

Mrs. William Sterling. Clara (Mrs. Jerome L. Sterling), successful Oshkosh modiste, is second from left in the second row.

While the Sterling Dressmaking Parlor flourished on Mount Vernon Street, the Sterling home around the corner was home for three children, Hope Agnes, who died at 15; William and Sophia. Their mother found time for church work, the League of Women Voters, the Ladies Benevolent Society, Eastern Star and White Shrine. She was 72 when she died in 1932.

William attended the Chicago Art Institute while preparing for a career which led to window trimming, advertising and then manager of the Henderson Hoyt store in Manitowoc.

Mrs. Sterling said her husband used to accompany his mother on her seasonal trips to the big Chicago stores where he sketched costumes she later reproduced in her modiste shop.

She recalled, too, her own trips with Clara to the spring and fall showing of laces, braids, feathers and ribbons from which Clara selected material for her shop.

'Little grandma'

Mrs. Sterling said she doesn't know

where or how Clara learned her craft. "I think she was just one of those who could always sew," she says with a smile.

She remembers "little grandma" Witzel doing exquisite embroidery. Miss Phio Sterling, Clara's daughter, taught home economics for 40 years, 38 of them at Oshkosh High School, designing among other costumes those worn by the school's first madrigal singers.

The Museum's Witzel-Sterling collection is in her memory.

There were 1,000-girl hoopskirt factories in existence by 1860, the year Clara was born. But there was time before mass production caught up with clothing needs for a career as a custom modiste. "You couldn't just go downtown and buy a dress as you can today," Mrs. William Sterling reminds.

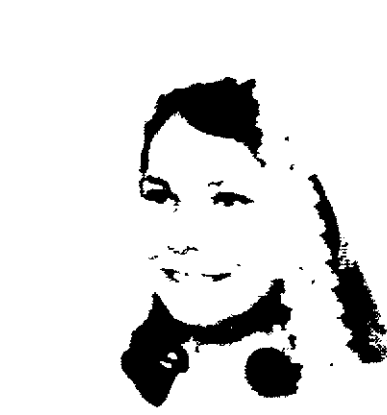
History notes that Clara found time for a family, too, that eventually included four generations, to say nothing of those well recommended "outside activities."



Shirting

Pink and white striped shirting is fashioned with leg o mutton sleeves and trimmed with net and lace. Front fullness conceals its boned and fitted lining.

Couple say vows



Mrs. Dennis Feit Johnson-Feit



Mrs. Steven Eisenach Gregory-Eisenach

MOSINEE — Jacalyn Sue Johnson and Dennis Lee Feit were married Saturday during services at the United Methodist Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson, 5157 N. Loop Road, Larsen and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Feit.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Roger Szymczak, Rolling Meadows, Ill. Lois Jean and Linda Feit served as bridesmaids.

Assisting best man Joe Emry, Chicago, were Ronald Walters, Mark Feit, Mark Anderson and Ronald Feit.

The bride was graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point (UW-SP). Mr. Feit, a UW-SP graduate, is employed by Thorp Finance Co. in Portage.

NEENAH — Vows were spoken Saturday at Our Savior Lutheran Church as Dianne Gregory became the bride of Steven Eisenach.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gregory, 577 Higgins Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eisenach, route 1, Larsen.

Honor attendants were Penny Braun and Fredrich Reichelt, Appleton.

The former Miss Gregory attended the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh. Mr. Eisenach attended the UW-Fox Valley and is presently stationed with the U. S. Navy in Jacksonville, Fla. where the couple will reside.

Hostel bridges gap for handicapped youths

BY KAREN HILGEMANN
CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP) — A "helping house," called a hostel, bridges the gap between dependent life at home with parents and an independent life for handicapped persons.

The hostel is operated by the Exceptional Persons, Inc., Goodwill Industries, and Rehabilitation, Education and Services Bureau of the State of Iowa. It provides in-home service for nine young men.

Exceptional Persons is currently establishing a similar hostel for women.

Houseparents Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lewis are called Ken and Pam by "their boys". They live with them and provide any guidance and help the residents might need.

Most of the young men work at Goodwill Industries where they receive job training. Some attend River Hills School.

For them, the hostel is home. They live two or three to a room in the spacious house's four bedrooms upstairs.

During the two years the hostel has been open, it has provided a special service to men who have lived there. It has taught them independence and offered a positive alternative to entering an institution such as a county home or hospital where custodial care is provided.

Of the first men who lived in the home, there was a 60 per cent success

record of independence.

The men have ranged in age from 16 to 40, but most are in their early 20s.

The Lewises moved into the group home two years ago when it first opened the day after their honeymoon. They have developed a philosophy and perception about being hostel "parents."

"We're not here to baby them," Pam explains. "Sometimes it seems cruel, but we'll let them make mistakes to learn," Ken adds.

Such mistakes might be letting them oversleep if they do not wake up to their alarm clocks. Then they learn the consequences of being late for the bus and missing work, which means less pay, and maybe walking to work.

The men learn how to get along living with other people — part of the natural socialization process. "Some who come have a lack of understanding of cooperating in a community," Pam says. "They don't know what responsibility is."

For the handicapped, who may have been coddled at home, the learning process may seem difficult.

Common everyday habits and things the average person may take for granted may be strange and frightening at first.

"They learn, it just takes longer," Ken says. "We just need to explain or remind them 200 times instead of two. They weren't taught because people didn't

think they could learn, but they can," he says.

"Sometimes things were done for them, like dishing their food, not

EASY ETIQUETTE

BY JEANNE HARRIS



Always listen for the dial tone before dialing a number, particularly if you are on a party line.

because they couldn't do it, but because it was more work for someone else to clean up if they should spill," Pam says. She and Ken patiently let them do for themselves.

By the end of the period the men live at the hostel, they will have learned good grooming habits and other kinds of skills not taught to persons who have been institutionalized.

They learn how to plan a practical budget. The men's bills for room, food and toilet articles are paid for them. They receive payment for work and then spend it on clothes, entertainment, extra food, cigarettes and other items such as transportation. They also learn to save money and the process of opening a savings account.

On Saturday and Sunday, the men learn to cook for themselves. Each is allowed to select the food he wants and the house mother helps him prepare his meal.

Each learns to use a washer and dryer and takes care of his own clothes. Several have their own library cards and check out books at the library.

For those who have completed their time at the "helping home" to become independent, it's like leaving home for the first time: nice to be on your own, but sad to leave.

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Erma Bombeck

Parents wait in frantic serenity

Having a new teen-age driver in the family does strange things to parents besides turning them into pedestrians. It throws some of them into premature senility and has others writing checks to God bribing him to strike the battery dead.

My husband and I decided long ago we would not succumb to the hysteria that overtakes most parents the moment their teen-ager takes the family car out for the evening.

As I told my husband, "It certainly is convenient having our son drive so that we don't have to dig out and run him across town."

"It certainly is," he said. "All we have to do is sit here and relax in our own home and wait for the police to call."

"That's right," I sighed. "I think a lot

of parents overreact. After all, this is what maturity is all about. This is the responsibility that goes with growing up. By the way, did you remind him to turn off the car lights, put the car in park and take the keys out when he left it?"

"I pinned a note to his coat." "Good. You know it seems like only yesterday when he had his little cars on the floor going vroooooom. vroooooom. vroooooom, remember that?"

"I certainly do," he chuckled. "He smashed four unbreakable, non-destructable, rigid-built, sturdy, child-proof, Tonka trucks in four days. But, a boy has to learn."

"You are so right," I nodded. "You know, I know some parents who wouldn't even teach their own children how to drive. They were actually frightened to sit on the passenger side. I mean, after all, how is a child to learn if a parent has no patience?"

"You bet," he said. "You show me a car that doesn't have a hole in the floorboard on the passenger side and I'll show you a parent who has never driven with his teen-ager."

"It certainly is great not having to worry about them anymore. I'm going to bed."

"You are in bed," said my husband. "It's 12:30."

"Oh, I was talking and I guess I just kept myself awake. Did you hear a motor?"

"No. I just swallowed a button off my pajamas."

"Actually," I giggled, "having a teen-age driver has brought us closer together. We haven't burnt candles and prayed together in years."

In the driveway, we heard four tires screech to a halt.

"Amen," we said in unison.

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BY MITSUO KIMURA
TOKYO (AP) — Kiyoko Sato, 23, wasn't as happy as a bride-to-be should be as her wedding day approached. The reason: parental insistence that she and Keiichi Nakajima, her 24-year-old fiance, don formal kimono and go through a traditional Shinto wedding ceremony.

The young couple said all they wanted was a small, western-style wedding with only a few of their close friends as guests, not a big "two-family" affair. Although Kiyoko and Keiichi have

been courting for five years, the fiance had to take his parents and a matchmaker to Kiyoko's home a few months ago to give her an engagement ring and 300,000 yen, about \$1,000. Kiyoko termed that another compromise with old-fashioned wedding ways.

The problem faced by the couple is still a common one in economically booming Japan, a country that has swung into some western ways with enthusiasm.

Bunji Ioku, a marriage counsellor-researcher in Tokyo, said about 80 per cent of the one million couples expected to marry in Japan this year will have chosen their mates on the basis of their own feelings rather than through the old matchmaker system.

But many of them will find themselves going through the age old

ceremonies on their wedding day.

"It will take a long time for this country to institute wedding ceremonies free of traditional bonds which the youth of today dislike," Ioku said. "Last year, 73 per cent of all married couples had to choose a Shinto wedding ritual because their parents insisted on tradition."

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Meeting Notes

Recovery Inc. of Appleton will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Parish Hall. Anyone seeking more information may call 734-4016 or 722-9445.

The Auxiliary to the World War I Barracks 2336 will meet at noon Monday at the VFW Club for a potluck dinner with the Barracks. Each member has been asked to bring a dish to pass and table service. There also will be a meeting and cards. Chairman is Mrs. Oscar Kuehn.

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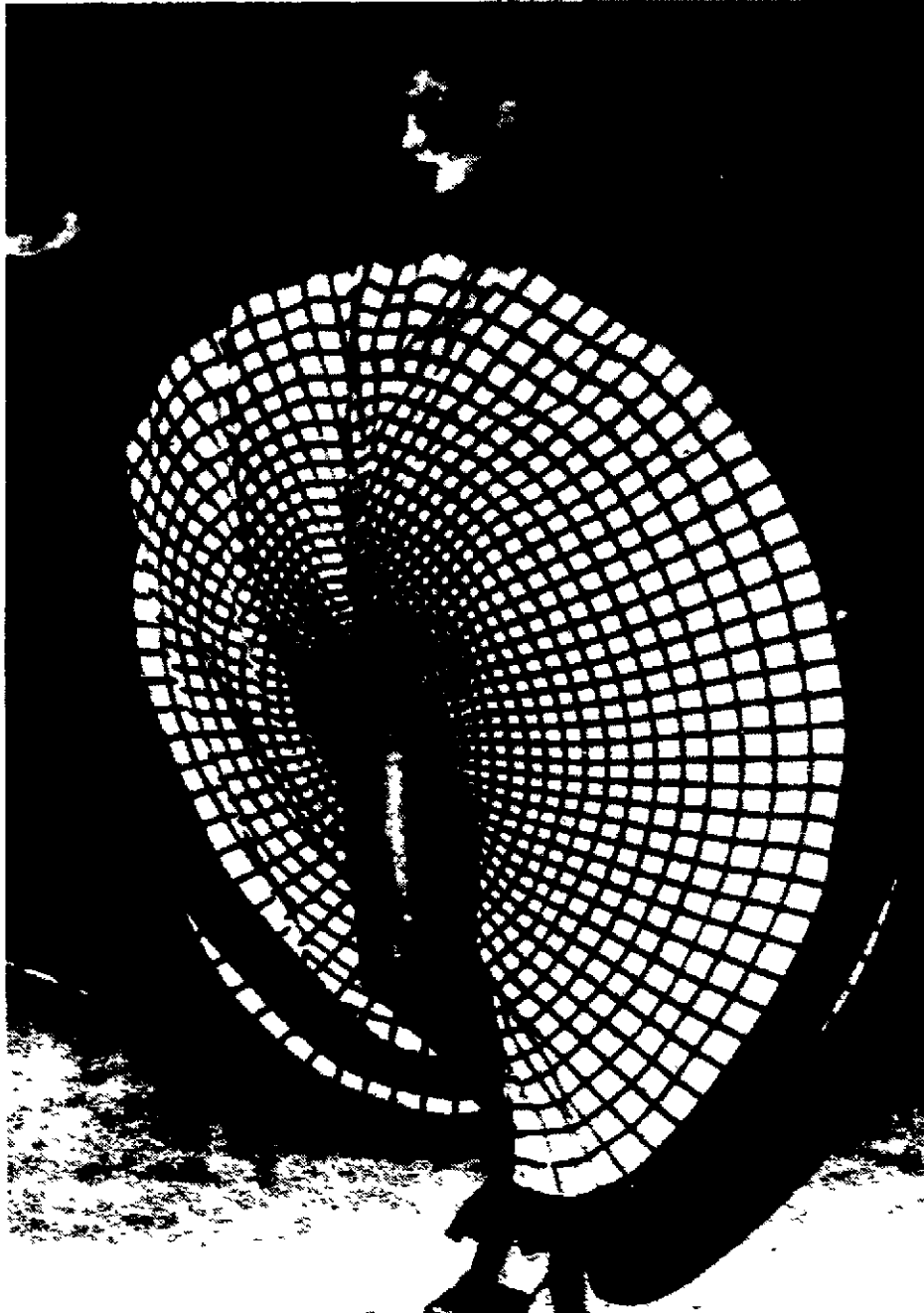
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Leggy

Revealing a leg of the model, this wheel-like tunic in checkered linen was an innovation presented in Rome Wednesday by Italian high fashion designers. This one, by Heinz Riva of Rome, is part of his 1973 spring-summer collection. (AP Wirephoto)

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The ailing house
Is shaky
barnwood
still useful?

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: Is it true that lumber from old barns has sales value? If so, who would buy my old barn and take the wood? The barn is getting so shaky it could be dangerous. — Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

A: Siding and beams from old barns does indeed have value. It's popular in restoring other old barns as homes; used for siding, room dividers, ceiling beams, etc. Best guide to finding someone who takes down old barns and pays you for the lumber on the hoof would be a lumber yard, a firm of local architects, your newspaper, your county farm agent. Some weekend want ads in the paper might hit pay dirt right away.

Q: During the past few months, a knock has developed in our pipes whenever a faucet is shut off. The knock is getting louder, and at times the pipes vibrate. What is the cause and what can I do about it? — Norfolk.

A: This is aptly named water hammer. Caused when the moving against the end of the pipes and the faucet. Usually this is cushioned by an air chamber, which slows the water gently, like an air brake. But air can eventually evaporate, even from the closed chambers. If yours hasn't a little valve so you can hand-pump in more air, call a plumber.

Q: My ceilings (plaster) are cracking. I don't want the mess of replastering. Can a person use some kind of tile? If so, where can I buy this, along with instructions so I can do this myself — Milwaukee.

A: You certainly can find the tile and put it on yourself. Any big outlet for lumber and building supplies, especially the kind with a section devoted to home improvement, stocks ceiling tiles, in a variety of types, colors, designs, and with various methods of putting them on. Shop around a little. You'll make out OK.

Q: We had a slight roof leak and water soaked through onto my ceiling. It is drywall, not plaster. I left a rusty spot about a foot long and six inches wide. I let it dry out thoroughly for several weeks, then painted over it. It looked as though the spot were covered, until it dried; then the spot came through again. What can I do? — Port Washington, Wis.

A: Cover the spot with a coat of aluminum paint before repainting. This usually puts a good tourniquet on the bleeding.

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Meeting Notes



"Food Additives" will be the topic of Dr. William Guither, professor of chemistry at the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley, when he speaks at 8 p.m. Tuesday before a meeting of the Appleton Organic Club at First English Lutheran Church. The public has been invited.

Xi Nu Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday at the home of Louise Dreier, 931 W. Browning St. A program entitled, "Clothing for Madame," will be given by Mrs. Dreier. Mrs. Robert Coffey will be speaker.

The third in the current series of Mothers' Classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA office. Topic will be: ODDY Changes During Pregnancy.



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E-24 15x17
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Avocado Com. Acrylic
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Gold Kit. Print Nylon
FL 12x19
Gold Textured Nylon
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Orange Shag Nylon
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E-12 12x17'11"
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Soft Gold Shag Nylon
B-11 15x20'1"
Blue Carved Nylon
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FL 12x21
Gold Textured Nylon
A-26 12x16'7"
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Dk. Gold Mini Shag Nylon
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E-12 12x17
Avocado Com. Acrylic
E-19 12'11"x15
Bronze Texture Nylon
E-3 12x9'11"
Off White Shag Nylon
A-24 12x15
Two-Tone Moss Nylon
D-18 13'7"x11'6"
Green Tweed Com. Nylon
B-26 12x18'1"
Gold Tweed Com. Nylon
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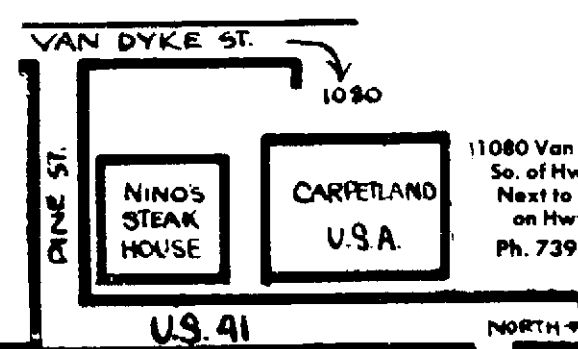
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E-13 12x20
Gold Tweed Com. Hercules
FL 12x24
Gold Textured Nylon
D-14 15x17'10"
Gold Twd. Shear. Kodel
D-11 15x17'10"
Red Multi Colored Nylon
FL 12x21
Blue Green Hercules
D-26 12x20'11"
Bronze Carved Kodel
E-22 12x14'6"
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Navy women punch clocks

BY KATHEY CLAREY
Fresno Bee Writer

LEMOORE, Calif. (AP) — While some women may be starting to go down to the sea in ships, the WAVES at Lemoore Naval Air Station are staying on land in jobs they could be doing as civilians.

"It's more like normal life than I thought it would be," said Carolyn Kropp, an airplane parts supply clerk for NAS Lemoore. "I do the same job a person would do on the outside except I wear a uniform and I'm on 24-hour call."

So why did she join the service? The reason is the old one of joining the

Navy and seeing the world, at least the world away from her native Kansas.

Other reasons a modern young woman might join the service could be cited by other WAVES: better opportunities, better pay and a desire to serve their country.

What they find may or may not be what they expected. The stereotype of everyone rising at the same early hour, standing in a long barracks for inspection and marching around in formation is not true. Most WAVES get out of bed the same time as their civilian counterparts to be on a job that starts between 8 and 9 a.m. They leave the job after eight hours and are free unless they have to stand watch.

"I feel I'm very independent," said Miss Dropp. "The Navy is paying me to do a job so I do it, but it is still my life."

RM2 Mickie Dutton, a recruit from Missouri, serves as master at arms. Her duties include setting up fire watches and general supervision of the barracks. However, she prefers her duty as teletype operator in communications and hopes to return there as soon as a new master-at-arms is assigned.

Although she likes the service, she does not believe it is for every woman. "If she's going to get out and get a job for herself, she will get a better deal in the Navy," she explained. "But if she's not a little independent, she won't make it in the service."

"You can get ahead but it isn't easy. You have to work for it," said Lt. j.g. Lillian Williams, legal officer for her squadron. Her job, that of counseling enlisted personnel on various matters of discipline, is not an exclusively male or female one.

"It depends on who's qualified and who's interested," Lt. Williams explained, in a voice that reflects her Mississippi background.

"I was head of public affairs and educational services but I wanted legal services so I went to school in San Diego for three weeks to become qualified. In this job you administer law, you don't practice it."

The young officer is now looking into the intelligence and human relations programs and with the new ruling allowing women on ships, she is turning her attention seaward. But she does not foresee any overnight changes in the status of WAVES.

"I don't think women will be really used on ships until five or 10 years from now," she said. "I think the Navy did it now to get ready for the equal rights amendment."

Equal rights is something Personnel Chief LaDonna Walsh believes can be found more often in the service than in civilian life. She noted that the most important change she has seen during her 18-year career has been the opening of many more occupational fields and positions to women. WAVE air traffic controllers and firefighters and women serving in squadrons were unheard of when she joined the service in the mid-50s.

"You have more opportunity here than as a civilian," she said.

She has no plans to run away to sea for she will be retiring in two years and she does not see anything "major" in women being on ships. "We've had WAVES on hospital ships before," she said. "I don't know about combat ships, but I don't see any reason why women can't fill these billets."

Asked if the new opportunity for women to be on ships would encourage more to join the service, Lt. Lavonne De Laere, station personnel officer, replied she believes it will be "a hindrance rather than an asset," to recruiting.

"It's an added detriment because women on ships are still thought of as 'ho, ho, what a morale booster.' Everyone will think they're joining just to be on ships with all those men," she said.

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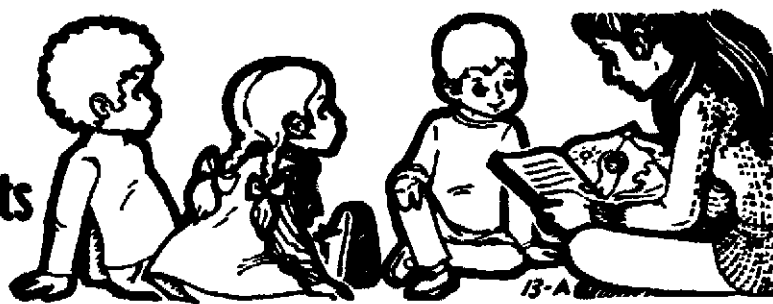
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Parents
and
Children

By Arnold Arnold

Books for pre-schoolers



The children's book business is in a bad way. Parents aren't buying books for their children any more. Only libraries buy books. Authors and publishers are digging in old holes, hoping to stimulate the book trade by following up past successes with more of the same. Take the most recent output by one publisher who in the past published some of the most distinguished new literature for children.

"Machines," by Anne and Harlow Rickwell (MacMillan) is a book written for children who never have a chance to watch a bull-dozer in an excavation, or mother at her sewing machine. The last book this couple produced, "The Tool Box," was first rate. This one is just too much. "Push-Pull; Empty, Full," by Tana Hoban is another follow-up book to this author's earlier and highly recommended "Look Again". It's part of the trend to pressure kids into learning by indirect means what they can only learn through direct experience. At her best Miss Hoban expresses subtle feeling in her children's books.

Another example of this sort of thing is "Three by Three" by James Kruss, pictures by E. J. Rubin and English text by G. Strachan. It's a handsomely illustrated picture book "for children who can count to three." It's push, push, push! Johnny learn your numbers—one, two, three. In "June 7," another well-known and respected children's book author goes in for a similar kind of cognitive teaching. Miss Aliki is teaching family relationships. Her in-jones may be fun

High blood pressure

Hypertension is currently recognized as one of the most important risk factors in the occurrence of coronary heart disease.

At a Medical Horizons symposium for physicians on management of hypertension, there was general agreement that early treatment is important, and that the risk of stroke, coronary heart disease and death increases when the condition is not controlled.

The symposium was sponsored by The Milton S. Hershey Medical Center of the Pennsylvania State University and CIBA Pharmaceutical Co. The symposium's moderator, Irvine H. Page, M.D., urged further research on hypertension, the need for which, he said, was never greater.

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to teach children sounds of which they might be unaware, or that they otherwise hear only on TV. That's another try at teaching by rote what real experience teaches more successfully.

These books are not what children need. They need books and stories that expose them to new and unsuspected viewpoints and insights; that make them feel, think and imagine. Most of these books are substitutes, rather than stimulators for experience. This is the last thing our children need, TVaddicted as they are.

My reason for pointing all this out is to make you aware that not all children's books are equally good or valuable. Children need lots of books. But you must select those you give your child critically and not rely on them for what he or she should and can experience in real life with you or by himself.

Books, better than any other medium, will turn your child on to reading. If you are interested in a free list of recommended children's books published during the past year, send a large, (No. 10) stamped, self-addressed envelope to the American Libraries Association, Order Department, 50 East Huron Street, Chicago, Ill., 60611. Ask for the best book list.

'73 COOKING SPREE

WAPL's 12th Annual

with Home Economist
Mary Beth Kuester

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MARY BETH KUESTER

Meeting Notes

Home Life Department of Appleton Woman's Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. S. C. Rogers. Donald Stone, executive secretary of Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, will speak on: "A Forward Look for Appleton."



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Quotable women speak out on issues

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:
"Writing is all trial and error — one needs both luck and persistence." British mystery writer Dame Agatha Christie, 82, in a letter to an 18-year-old Miami girl.
Now I have the authority to speak for Australia overseas and tell people what a good life we have here." Shane Gould, the 16-year-old swimming star who was named Australian of the year by a national committee.
"Whether it is Christian or Moslem places, Israel has no interest in being administrator of religious places."

Premier Golda Meir of Israel after meeting with the Pope.
"The lib people in America could work at wiping out the word housewife and its lacklustre meaning. I prefer the French *maitress de maison* (mistress of the house)." Actress Olivia de Havilland.
"It's an added detriment because women on ships are still thought of as 'ho, ho, what a morale booster.' Everyone will think they're just joining (the Navy) to be on ships with all those men." Lt. Lavonne DeLaere, a naval personnel officer, speaking of recruitment trends after the ruling permitting women to serve on ships.

THE ALUMNAE

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\$112 BROYHILL CHEST Contemporary style in walnut, lifetime top	\$78
\$239 JUNIOR MISS 3-Pc. Bedroom Set. Antique white French Provincial dresser, chest, bed	\$178
\$649 ENGLISH TRADITIONAL Bedroom set by White. Deluxe in all respects	\$488
\$380 BROYHILL 3-Pc. Bedroom Set. Walnut triple dresser, chest, bed	\$248
\$369 BROYHILL Mediterranean 3-pc. Set in dark oak. Triple dresser, chest, queen or full size bed	\$288
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\$489 GLASS DINETTE Spectacular smoke glass table with pedestal chrome base, four plexi-glass swivel chairs	\$388
\$189 GIANT DINETTE Large extension table with two leaves, eight chairs	\$148
\$369 MEDITERRANEAN DINETTE Dramatic pedestal table, four foam-padded swivel chairs	\$212
\$284 WOOD DINING AREA SET, oval dark oak table, two leaves, four wood chairs, Spanish style	\$198
\$198 PEDESTAL DINETTE by DOUGLAS. Extension table, 2 leaves, four swivel chairs	\$148

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\$38 KING KOIL Innerspring Mattress. Twin size	\$28
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\$169 KING KOIL Full Size Hollywood Bed. Complete	\$118
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\$259 SERTA SLEEPER, ball casters, foam mattress	\$168
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\$65 CORNER DESK, Genuine Nutmeg maple M. cartea top	\$33

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\$498 FLEXSTEEL 105 Inch Sofa, Avocado velvet upholstery	\$333
\$760 FLEXSTEEL SOFA AND LOVE SEAT COMBINATION, Nylon. Both for	\$428
\$398 FLEXSTEEL Thunderbird Sofa, Gold nylon, solid walnut trim	\$298
\$469 FLEXSTEEL Traditional Sofa. Matelasse, attached pillow back	\$379
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\$179 TRADITIONAL CHAIR. Beautiful nylon matelasse	\$128
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Luncheon kicks off cookie sale

BY SANDRA SHACKELFORD
Post-Crescent staff writer

Monday's meeting of Fox River Valley area cookie chairmen signaled the start of the annual Girl Scout cookie sale. Approximately 25 women attended the planning luncheon at the Columbus Club where they received a financial picture of last year's sales and heard from Paul Clarey, Midwest representative of the Burry Division of the Quaker Oats Co.

Last year's sales recorded 116,490 boxes of cookies sold. Approximately \$11,600 was received by individual troops. An amount of \$50,000 was paid to the Burry Division for the cookies, and \$54,800 went to the Fox River Area Girl Scout Council.

Of the last amount about \$10,000 of the Council's reimbursement was used as payment on the Girl Scout center and toward the purchase of a seven-acre piece of land with \$4,000 for the campership fund; \$3,000 for campsites and additional facilities, \$13,000 for camp operating and maintenance costs and \$20,000 for council operating expense. The remaining \$4,000 will be used for further property development.

Set higher goal
It was announced that \$60,000 is the projected goal for the Council from the 1973 Girl Scout cookie sale, more than \$6,000 over last year's share of \$54,800. From this amount, approximately \$13,000 is to be used for camp operating expenses, \$10,000, house and land development, \$5,000, camperships and national events; \$10,000, equipment and replacement; \$22,000 property development.

Clarey explained that the annual Girl Scout cookie sales are becoming increasingly big business and cited the reason for its expanding horizons as the move to family size packaging.

With 150 councils across the United States participating in the annual event, retail sales of \$76.7 million were recorded for 1972.

New packaging
Citing the national council's realization that Girl Scout membership is on the decline, Clarey noted that the change in the philosophy of packaging has moved into the contemporary with each box reflecting the attitude of today's young women.

Council cookie chairman, Mrs. Loyal Wichman of Appleton, has been involved in the sale for 13 years.

She recalls the progression which brought about the new packaging. Assuming the post of neighborhood cookie chairman in the early days

meant handling all of north Appleton, she said.

"Today neighborhoods are called units," said Mrs. Wichman, "and they've gotten smaller. It's much more organized." The chairman also recalls losing her cat among 500 cases of Girl Scout cookies stacked in her garage. "I just couldn't find him anywhere in the maze!"

What area residents consider a once-a-year venture is long and tedious work for the local woman. "A lot of people don't know the scale this project encompasses. For us it's a six-month tour of duty. We plan the schedule in the fall and I file my final report in June," said Mrs. Wichman.

Head cookie pusher
So well known is she for her part in the project that Monday's name tag bore a title given her by the Girl Scout

office postman, "head cookie pusher."

Serving with her is Mrs. James DeGroot, Appleton association cookie chairman. Appleton service unit cookie chairmen are Mrs. David Jochman, Mrs. DeGroot, Mrs. Frank Lopponow and Mrs. Robert Mancel. Neenah association cookie chairmen are Mrs. Paul Kerscher and Mrs. Robert Culp with Mrs. Kenneth Waldburger, Mrs. Ralph Kemps and Mrs. Clifford Johnson as Menasha association cookie chairmen.

Town cookie chairmen are Mrs. John Mares, Bear Creek; Mrs. Kenneth McLyman, Clintonville; Mrs. Andrew Pierce, Combined Locks; Mrs. Don Reis, Greenville; Mrs. John Szablewski, Hortonville; Mrs. Eugene Knuettel, Iola; Mrs. Ron Wheaton, Kaukauna; Mrs. Anthony Van Hout, Kimberly; Mrs. Charles DuChateau, Little Chute;

Mrs. Alan Heitman, Manawa; Mrs. Robert Eggleston, Marion; Mrs. Marion Thompson, New London; Mrs. Richard Sherwood, Oshkosh; Mrs. George Scheffore, Seymour; Garth Ashley, Shawano; Mrs. Henry Hoeksema, Tigerton; Mrs. Loyd Nelson, Waupaca and Mrs. Marlin Block, Wittenberg.

The first nationally franchised cookie sale took place in 1936. Prior to that time, troops made their own cookies using a trefoil (Girl Scout insignia) cookie cutter. At the present time, only five companies in the U.S. make cookies for the Girl Scouts.

Area Girl Scouts will take orders Feb. 8 through 19. Cookies will be delivered March 28 through April 6. Fox Valley residents not contacted by Scouts, but wishing to purchase cookies, may contact the Fox River Area Girl Scout headquarters.



Cookie time

With Girl Scout cookie sale time close at hand Paul Clarey, account manager for the Burry Division of the Quaker Oats Co., explained order taking to Mrs. Loyal Wichman, council cookie chairman, and Mrs. Nell Reis, Greenville cookie chairman. Orders will be taken Feb. 8 through 10. Delivery will be made March 28 through April 6. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Meeting Notes



Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Robert Ledwith. Any area Alpha Chi members who have not been contacted may call Mrs. Ledwith.

Women's Auxiliary of Appleton's Unit of Tripoli Shrine will meet for a dessert luncheon at 1 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Temple.

Church Women United will have a Peace Prayer Vigil at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday at First English Lutheran Church. The regular forum meeting of the group is being interrupted to have a prayer vigil for peace. Member churches will be giving five-minute meditations or songs during this time. Baby sitting will be provided.

The Coffee Talk lecture series for women at Monte Alverno, ecumenical retreat and educational center, 1000 N. Ballard Road, continues its current

topic, "Happiness — How It Coexists With Unhappiness," on Thursday. Mary Catherine Ahearn is lecturer and discussion leader. Meetings are from 9:15 to 11 a.m. A \$2 fee is charged. Refreshments are served. Newcomers are welcome.

The Missionary Circle of St. John United Church of Christ will have its program at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the church. The Rev. Bharat Bhoshan, pastor, will show movies of his recent trip to India.

Thursday the Senior Fellowship will meet for a 12:30 potluck luncheon and fellowship.

MENASHA — Alpha Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Carol Thelen, 723 First St. A program entitled, "Eden Was a Garden" will be given by Pat Landusky.

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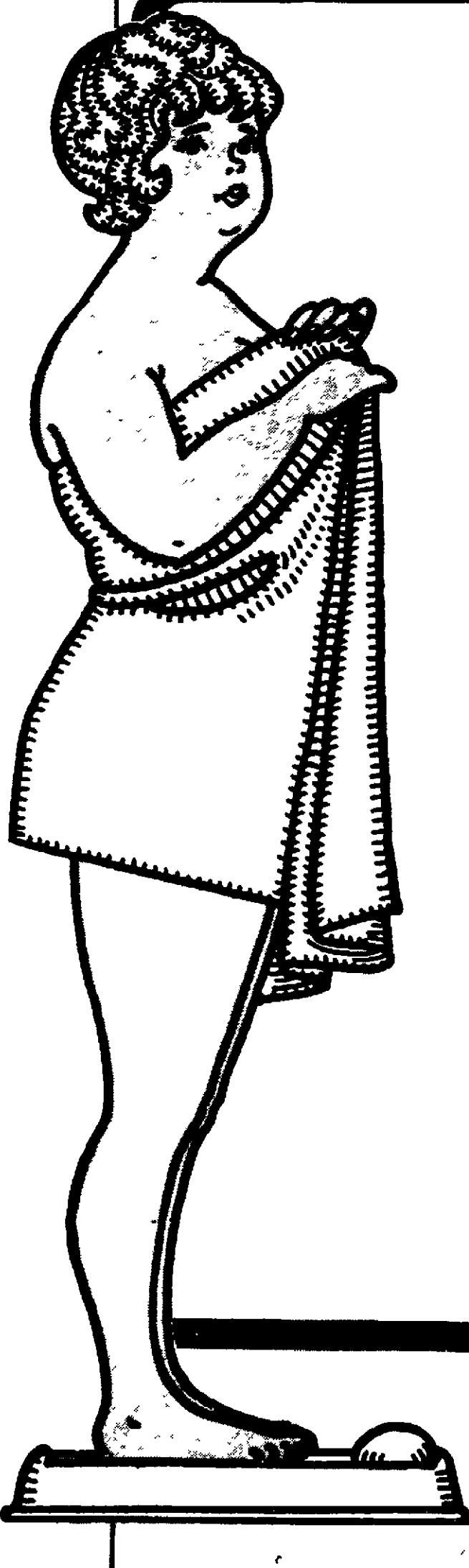
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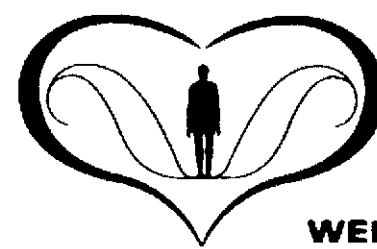
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Anti-feminist cliches add to job bias

BY ANN HENCKEN
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The antifeminist cliches and increased violence in today's films can lead to job discrimination and hostility between men and women, says a 27-year-old film critic.

"It seems the vicious and violent cliches which keep woman in her place kindle feelings of antagonism between men and women. These evidence themselves in job discrimination, sexism and machismo," said Sandra Shevey, who is teaching the first course on women in films at the University of Southern California this year.

"When we see violence which play out man's aggression toward women... men repress these instincts, and let them out in socially acceptable situations. The films reinforce hostile feelings," says Sandra, who calls herself "film critic in residence" for the National Organization for Women.

Sandra groups the cliché women's roles into the Virgin Cult, the Sex Symbol, the Career Girl and The Perfect Wife. She feels that today's films are just as cliché-ridden and even more violent than films of the past.

"The career girl is always crazy, neurotic, hell-bent on success, and she always learns her lesson," says Sandra, who groups the roles of Bette Davis, Ginger Rogers, Joan Crawford and Jane Fonda in "Klute" in this category.

Ginger Rogers in "Lady in the Dark" gave up her job to a subordinate and married him after she was badgered by others in the office.

"The lesson learned is — give up your position and get married. You will be alienated if you aren't preoccupied with frills, fads and men," says Sandra.

That same message becomes more trivial and the penalties for uppity women become death instead of derision in a current film like Hitchcock's "Frenzy," says Sandra.

"Two women are killed off in the most brutal way because they try to assert their female independence. It's still a lesson learned — except the male anger is more complete in the 1970s because women's struggle for liberation is greater," she says.

In virgin cult roles, the damsel is often made distressed by a man and then saved by him. The perfect wives are always the women behind the men. "These are recurrent and consistent motifs. Rarely do you see a divergence," says Sandra, listing "Clockwork Orange," "Diary of a Mad Housewife," and Woody Allen's "Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Sex..." as guilty parties today.

She calls on the movie industry to begin seminars on the image of women in film, so film makers can become aware of these "harmful cliches" and be able to make alternative choices.

"Maybe instead a movie should reinforce feelings of caring, sensitivity, not fear but faith," says Sandra, who can think of only one American film which does this — "Adam's Rib," with Tracy and Hepburn.

After Sandra gave her pilot program "Myth America in the Movies," at New York University last spring, she was asked to lecture at colleges across the country.

"Most people are incensed by these antifeminist images of rape and violence. They want to know how to strike out," says Sandra.

She suggests protests like boycotting the films, writing the director and the producer, complaining to the theater manager and throwing rotten tomatoes.

"You're your own best movie critic," she says.

Meeting Notes

Appleton Golden Age Club will have fun day beginning at 2 p.m. today at Thompson House. Members have been asked to bring their own sandwiches; coffee will be served.

The choral group will meet at 11 a.m. Monday.

A special meeting has been slated at 7 p.m. Monday at Thompson House for all members planning to go on the Washington, D. C., trip in April. Slides will be shown and information given.

Ladies bridge is scheduled at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Members will gather for a noon potluck Wednesday. Those attending have been asked to bring a dish to pass and their own table service. Cards will be played.

Various card games will be played at 2 p.m. Friday. Those attending have been asked to bring their own sandwiches; coffee will be served.

The sheephead group will gather at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nichols.

The Divorce Adjustment Group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Lutheran Social Services building, 614 N. Oneida. All recently divorced persons are invited to attend.

International Affairs Department of Appleton Woman's Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Beglinger. Solomon of Mrs. Orin Busch, Peter Jung, a photographer, will show the film: "This Is Wisconsin."

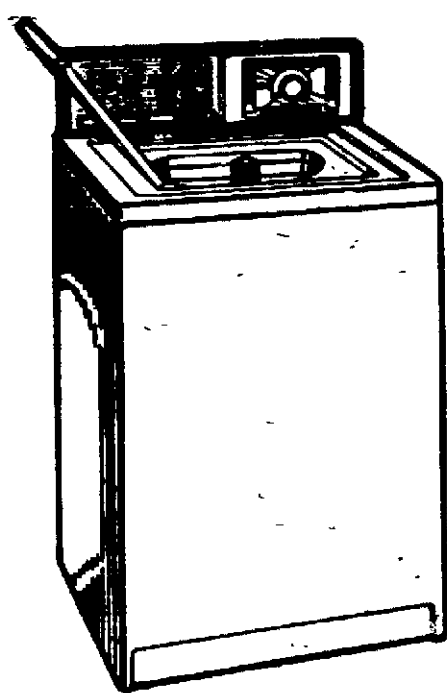
The Arts Department of Appleton Woman's Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Orin Busch. Peter Jung, a photographer, will show the film: "This Is Wisconsin."

Appleton Vocational Homemakers Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Topic will be: Landscaping. It will be given by Kenneth Schmalz.

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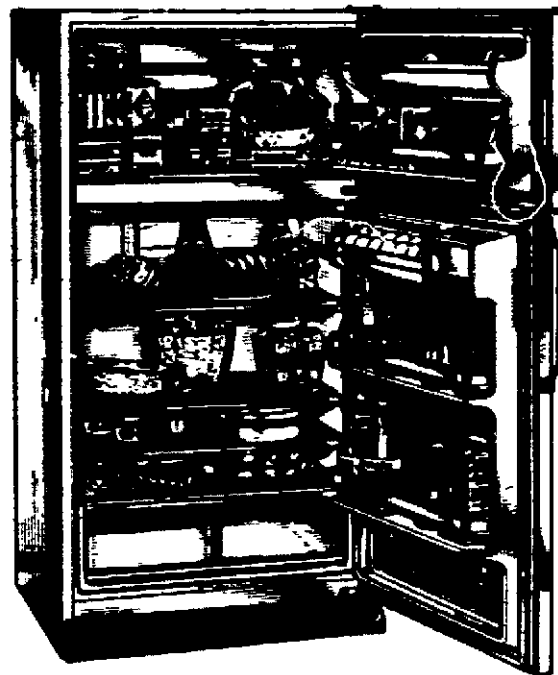
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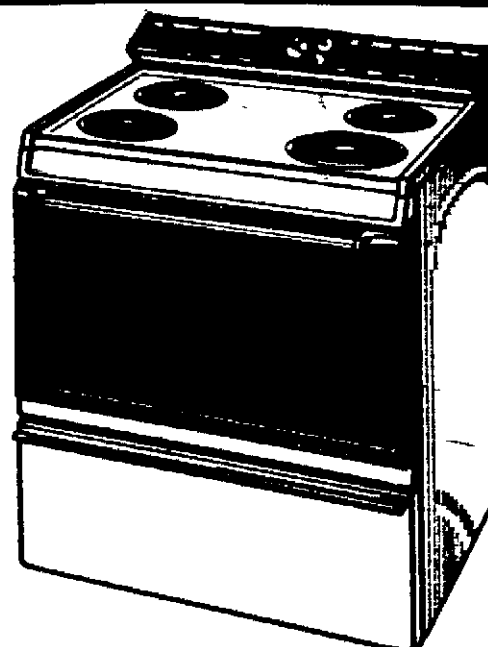
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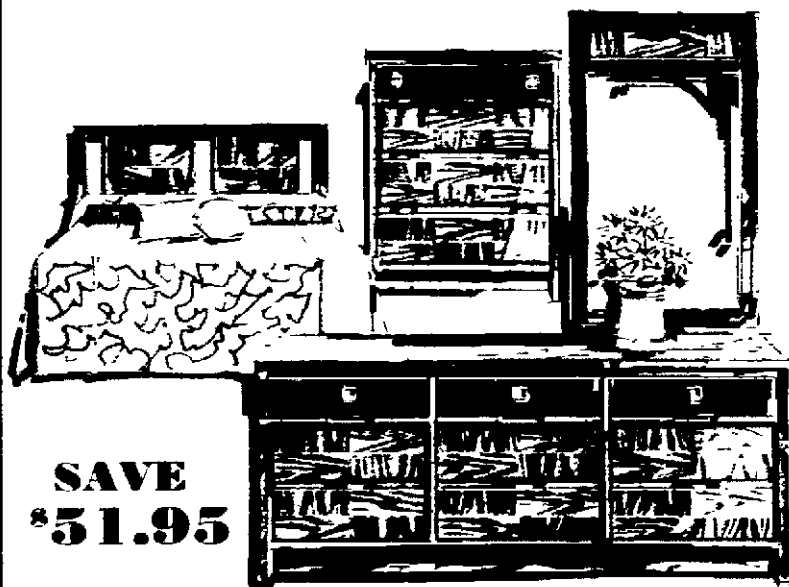
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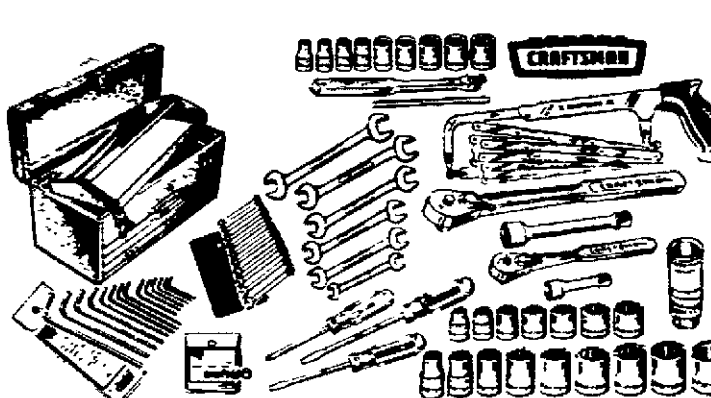
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Girl codes infrared curves

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Not only does Jane Denton know what infrared curves are, but she is eager to tell all they've done for her.

The telling isn't easy. Slowly and carefully the young Buffalo woman "talks" by pointing to words and letters on the language board that is always with her, at bedside and in her wheelchair.

Chemistry was to be her field when she was graduated from the State University at Buffalo in January, 1966. Between the time she finished her exams and graduation ceremonies, she was stricken with encephalitis.

Jane became bedridden. She couldn't talk. She had trouble eating.

Her strength began to leave her. Thoughts of how she was going to live and how pointless her existence was haunted her.

But Sharon Bailey, a college friend, had other thoughts.

Sharon was working as an industrial chemist with Eastman Kodak. She told her supervisor, George Covert, that Jane might be able to do some coding of data for member laboratories on infrared spectra compounds.

Covert worked out a program with the American Society for Testing and Materials in which Jane could code curves. Then he arranged with Jane's family to teach her the coding procedures on weekends.

"When I first saw her, I was amazed. I didn't realize the seriousness of her condition. But I learned that she certainly knew her chemistry," Covert said.

Jane's work was done at home, primarily with pencils, paper, reference books and her dad's willing assistance.

Then Jane's battles really began. She had several relapses. It became

increasingly difficult for her to do her work, and for her mom and dad to take care of her.

So Jane moved to the Erie County, N.Y., Home and Infirmary, for week-days and spent her weekends at home.

A new corps of friends replaced George Covert. They were rehabilitation counselor Doris Martin, physical therapist Marion Kerr and sociologist and computer instructor Dr. Robert Cabral.

"When she first came to us," one of her friends remembers, "she was so frustrated. You know, not being able to talk, she just can't get rid of the pressure and tension."

Because of her friend's encouragement, Jane took a basic computer programming course at Rosary Hill College.

She was loaned a computer for several weeks and a dictionary was developed by Dr. Cabral so that she could talk by using the teletype terminal.

Recently Jane returned to Kodak to see how her coding work was used. She observed the infrared spectrophotometer from her wheelchair. It was a special event for Jane, forging a final link in the chain she has had with her chosen profession for the last six and a half years.

And the company has decided to try other innovative ways to utilize Jane's capabilities.



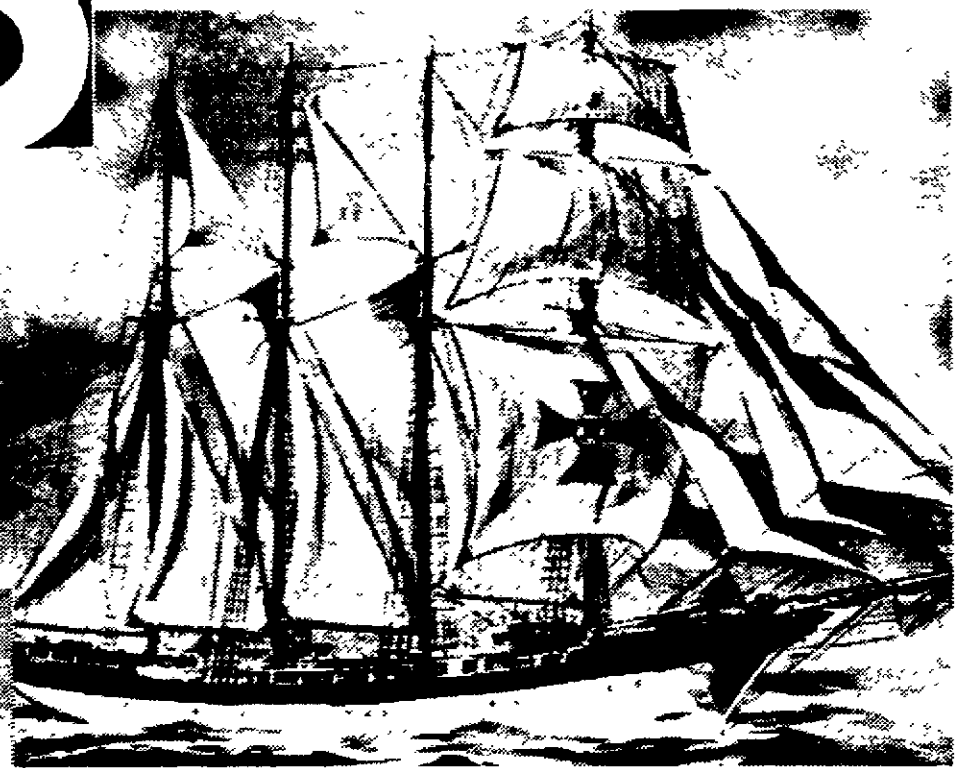
Insight

Jane Denton of Rochester, N. Y., learns how a computer uses her work which she codes for an industrial laboratory. With her are two people who helped her use her knowledge of chemistry, Dr. Robert Cabral and Doris Martin, a rehabilitation counselor.

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Bathe the feet everyday. Soften and lubricate the skin with baby oil. Tissue off the excess and then massage the feet and ankles briskly with good quality witch hazel.

'Average' housewife

Fewer women want to be average housewives, than in 1970. More want to compete in areas traditionally dominated by men. Now 31 per cent say they prefer the life of an executive/professional.

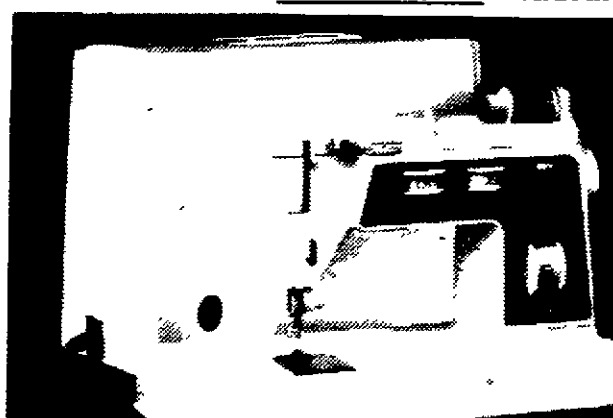
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Ann Landers

Pastors' wives face problem

Dear Ann Landers: A hasty reply to "The Observers"—who are keeping an eye on their pastor.

Please, "Observers," take Ann's advice. Mind your own business. We ministers' wives are doing our best to deal with "the problem" as best we can. We need not be told what is going on. We knew about it before you did.

In my 20 years as a minister's wife I have learned a great deal. I had no idea when my husband chose this career that he would be pursued by lonely widows, a target for mixed-up teenage girls who consider seducing a minister a fantastic achievement, and they think it "doesn't count," because "he works for God."

My husband must spend endless hours counseling unhappy wives, sex-starved old maids, and aggressive presidents of ladies' auxiliaries. In other words, he is with women day and night, and most of them are after him. My guess is that many married clergymen have slipped at least once or twice, which is a far better average than the physician, traveling salesman, plumber and TV repairman. So, thanks for the help, Ann. My husband is a wonderful man and I am not about to throw him out.—Coping in Maryland

Dear Coping: Sounds like you worship the water the guy walks on, which is one way of dealing with the problem. I repeat my advice to all "Pastor Watchers"—M.Y.: B.

Dear Ann Landers: I have witnessed a miracle for the second time in my life. It couldn't happen a third time. No one could be that lucky.

This afternoon my neighbor's eight-year-old daughter ran through a 3x6 glass patio door. She ended up with a small cut that required only three stitches. Two years ago one of my own children ran through a similar door and escaped without any injuries whatever. That child could have been cut to pieces. It took me months to get over the shock.

Now I am writing to ask you to warn everyone who owns glass doors to please decorate them at once with attractive decals. Or have an artist paint some designs on it, anything so the glass will not be clear and treacherously invisible. It could save a relative or a guest serious injury—or death.—Va. Beach

Dear Va.: Thanks for helping me protect the most wonderful people in the world. My readers. I don't recall ever having printed a letter on this subject. It was generous of you to write and share your good fortune.

Dear Ann: I'm tired of hearing teenagers put down as if they were all a pack of irresponsible, strung-out freaks. Last night at 12:30 a.m. I learned how beautiful some of them are.

My car stalled on the main highway. I pulled over to the shoulder and there I sat, completely helpless and scared to death. (I'm 8 months pregnant.)

I can't tell you the number of cars that drove by without stopping. Finally, I gave up hope and decided to start walking. At that moment two teen-age boys stopped. They had a chain in their car and tugged me to a station.

When I offered them \$10, one of the boys said, "No thanks, lady. That would spoil it."

So the next time anyone tells you this generation is goofed up, disrespectful and not worth a damn, stand up and fight.

I have and I will continue to do so.—Clinton, Iowa
Dear Clint: With pleasure! Thanks for writing.

Gift for baby

A lovable toy-dressing bag to hang in baby's room is an ideal gift. Choose from girl, boy or clown characters. The bag is equipped with a pin cushion bib, six generous front pockets for booties, socks, rattles, powder, combs and brushes. A jumbo back pocket holds rubber panties, pajamas and undershirts. Brightly colored and fun to use, these innovative doll bags can be hung anywhere.

Jan. 21, 1973

Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

C-11

Musical potty aids in training

NEW YORK — A two-year-old can be toilet trained in four hours with the use of a musical potty chair is the claim made for a program developed at the Illinois Anna State Hospital and described in the Right Now Newsletter section of the current McCall's magazine.

According to the behavior therapists who developed the new technique,

small children arrive in the morning in diapers and leave that afternoon in training pants. Performance on the potty chair is rewarded with "a lively little tune" rather than coaxing, or scolding, though candy as a reward seems to be part of the program.

The article did not go into the details of the musical selections.



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VALUABLE COUPON



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GOOD ONLY AT SUPER SAVINGS STORES

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LEMON FRESHENED BORAX

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COUPON EXPIRES ON 3/1/73

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SINGLE TRAY 200's

69¢



PALMOLIVE

softens hands while you do dishes

22 oz.

51¢

Meeting Notes

Beta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Henry Yunk, 526 S. Joseph St. Pledge training will begin at 7:30 p.m. A program entitled "Our Home" will be presented by Judy Bronstad. Members are reminded to bring cookies for the service project.

The luncheon meeting of Appleton Newcomers Club will be Tuesday at the Left Guard Charcoal House. Dutch treat cocktails are planned at noon with the luncheon scheduled at 1 p.m. Ronald Weber, interior decorator, will speak. Newcomers to the city of Appleton may call Mrs. Charles Gregor or Mrs. Davis Schroeder to make reservations.

Xi Alpha Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Don Wynboom, 46 S. Meadow Drive. The program, "We Exchange Time for Experience" will be presented by Mrs. Fred Lindberg and Mrs. Peter Peterson. Members are reminded to bring items for lavettes.

Fashion Notes

As the holidays become just a memory... patterns on cotton emerge as what's new for next season... Need you be reminded that they are spring's forerunners?

What is fashion? ... It's simplicity... Casualness... Softness... Put them together and they spell P.E.R.F.E.C.T.I.O.N.

Spring plaids will turn a cold shoulder on last year's... Bring brights on white predominance... Red, white and blue plaids are eternal... while colors found in gingham checked tablecloths are rare.

As light as the icing on mother's angel food cake is the little polyester knit... the one which flaunts its colors for all to see and swirls its shapes.

Remember, fashion is your best SOCIAL security.

Don't miss out on Fantastic Buys during our January Clearance now in progress at both locations.

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suitery for now, for spring, for travel!
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(A) High-voltage houndstooth
check shapes a woven acrylic suit.
Button-front jacket; A-line skirt
Navy/Red, Navy/Yellow.

Sizes 8 to 20 **\$30**

(B) Smashing solids take a blazer
jacket . . . skirt swings a gentle A-
line Polyester double knit. Blue or
Yellow. Sizes 8 to 20 **\$36**

(C) Live-wire plaid buttons-up a
great cardigan look. Suitably
yours in woven acrylic. Multi-
plaid. 8 to 20 **\$30**

(D) Stripes hold the fashion lines
on un-mussable seersucker in
polyester double knit. Navy
or brown. Sizes 8 to 20 **\$36**

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... a great store!

Elsner enjoying best year

BY DAN VANDERPAS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

After less than five years of driving, Bob Elsner has emerged as one of the state's best snowmobile racers.

"This is my best season yet," the 29-year-old New London man observed. A few weeks ago, the slightly-built racer earned a total of \$1,900 for a weekend's work in Wausau. "I finished second and third in the Mod-IV Class and first and second in Mod-II races," he recalled.

Bob runs his 340 cc Arctic Cat in the Mod-II division and a 650 cc 'Cat in Mod-IV competitions.

Elsner has been successful at Ironwood and Houghton, Mich., Minoqua, Shawano, Fond du Lac and Weyauwega during recent seasons. "I probably earned around \$4,000 so far this season," Bob, who is a road construction worker during the warmer months, said.

The experienced racer reaches top speeds of 85 m.p.h. on straight stretches and, if the groove is right, he can manage 40 m.p.h. around curves.

Bob claims that snowmobile and stock car racing are similar. He stated, "both are usually run on a half-mile oval track, and in both sports, it takes a lot of guts to be successful."

"I used to compete on the drag strip," he said, "But getting a car in shape for each race costs a lot of money. You might need to replace an engine or rear

end. In snowmobiling, though, the costs are not nearly as great."

Elsner's snowmobiling career began in 1968. "I bought a Yamaha and got into racing right away. But it took a while before I won anything."

The following year, Bob drove a Ski-Doo and he piloted a Bolen's Sprint in '70.

Did well

"In 1971, I bought a Rupp 400 magnum and I did very well in D stock competitions," Elsner assessed. Bob still owns the Rupp, but he uses the two 'Cats for racing purposes.

Snowmobile racing isn't as safe as greenbacks in an armored car and Bob related a couple of dangerous predicaments which will attest to this fact.

"Once at Shawano, I tried to pass a guy and ended up flying off my sled. Everyone went around me and I managed to escape injury. Another time at Wausau, I got off to a late start and the flying snow prevented me from seeing the course ahead. I ended up crashing into the wall. I wasn't seriously hurt — just awfully sore."

Like other drivers, Elsner believes that the sport of snowmobiling is becoming less dangerous. For example, one improvement in racing safety prevents a snowmobile from zooming away after the driver is thrown off. "A cord attached from the driver's arm to the ignition switch will disengage the

machine if the driver is thrown," Elsner said.

In regard to safety for the non-race driver, Bob said, "I think that organized snowmobile clubs and trails are great. Having a restriction on the age of drivers is okay too, but even experienced adults can have accidents through carelessness."

Bob is one of eight drivers who runs under the sponsorship of 'Sonny' Borchert, a snowmobile dealer in Neenah. Borchert is the owner of the 650 Arctic Cat raced by Elsner.

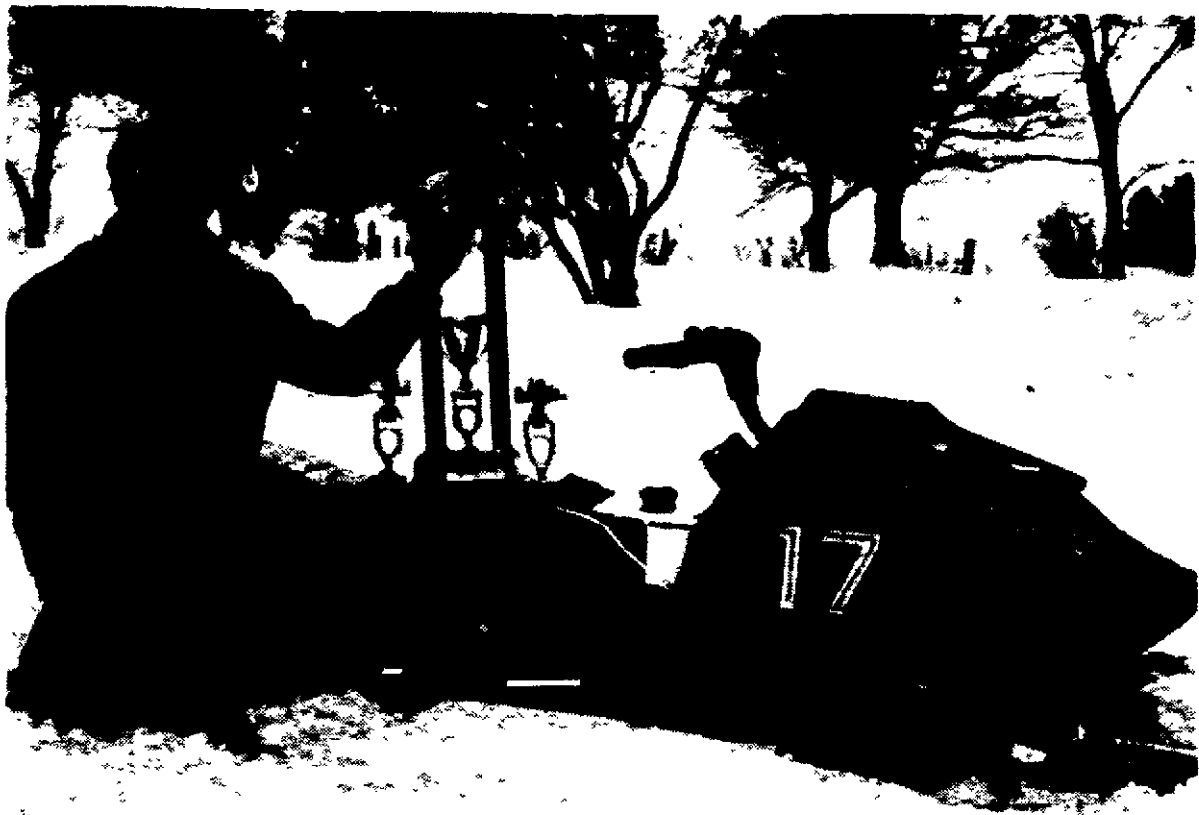
Raps unfamiliar brands

When asked to give advice to prospective snowmobile buyers, the successful racer said: "It's best to purchase one of the better selling machines. The unfamiliar brands will nickel and penny you to death."

"I'm not against buying a used snowmobile. Sometimes you can save a lot of money that way. But, you've got to know what to look for. It's just like buying a used car."

Some of Bob's racing success can be attributed to the fact that he is an excellent mechanic. Before each race he checks over the cylinders, pistons and ski alignment. For races, he uses airplane gas because "it contains no lead and burns real clean."

At first, Elsner's wife, Alice, wasn't too keen on his racing. "But now she likes the money," Bob quipped. They have a daughter, Christine, 3.



The snow king

New London's Bob Elsner has won nearly \$4,000, as well as many trophies on the snowmobile racing circuit so far this season. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Warriors end losing string at 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Seventh-ranked Marquette scored the first six points of the second half to take an 11-point lead Saturday night, then rolled behind 22 points by Larry McNeill to a 71-54 college basketball victory over South Carolina.

Maurice Lucas added 20 points—18 in the second half—and George Frazier 14 for the Warriors, who ran their record to 12-2 and broke a two-game losing streak. South Carolina, 10-5, was led by Kevin Joyce with 14.

Lucas and Allie McGuire connected from long range and Frazier broke through for a layup as the Warriors extended a 30-25 halftime lead to 36-25 just over one minute into the second half.

Joyce sank a basket and free throw and Danny Traylor two layups as the Gamecocks closed to within eight points with 12:50 left. But Frazier connected for two baskets to swing the momentum back to Marquette.

A three-point play by Lucas with 5:55 left gave Marquette a 59-43 lead.

A tight zone defense kept South Carolina in contention the first half. Marquette guards Marcus Washington and McGuire tried to shoot over it, but sank only 5 of 23 first half shots.

South Carolina (54)				Marquette (71)			
G	F	T		G	F	T	
Joyce	6	22	14	Frazier	7	0	14
Engle	6	0	12	McNeill	8	6	22
Traylor	6	12	13	Lucas	5	10	20
Dunlavy	4	0	0	Washington	3	12	7
Manning	2	12	5	McGuire	4	0	8
Greene	0	0	0	Deisner	0	0	0
Winters	1	0	0	Mills	0	0	0
Mihias	0	0	0	Cmpbl	0	0	0
Walsh	0	0	0				
Cox	0	0	0				
Cints	0	0	0				
Totals	25	44	54	Totals	27	17	71
South Carolina	25	29	54	Marquette	27	17	71
Fouled out none							
Total fouls South Carolina 19, Marquette 15							
A 10,746							

Vike swimmers beaten

Carroll College of Waukesha won 12 first places enroute to recording a 70-42 triumph over the Lawrence swim team here Saturday afternoon.

The only Vike first place went to the 400-yard free relay team of Pete Mitchell, Tom Williams, Terry Nilles and John Davis.

Vikes' hustle puts clamps on Grinnell

BY STEVE MCCREEDY

The Lawrence University Basketball team made a complete turn around from their performance of Friday night (LU lost to Cornell, 82-55) as they trounced the Grinnell Pioneers 72-55 in Alexander Gymnasium Saturday afternoon in Midwest Conference play.

Coach Bob Mueller said afterwards "Our defense early in the game played a big part. We hustled on the press and capitalized on their mistakes." How true that was LU lost the opening tip and went down 0-2 when Grinnell's Noel Young dumped in a lay up. The Vikings then rattled up 10 straight points, while allowing Grinnell to get the ball past half court only once.

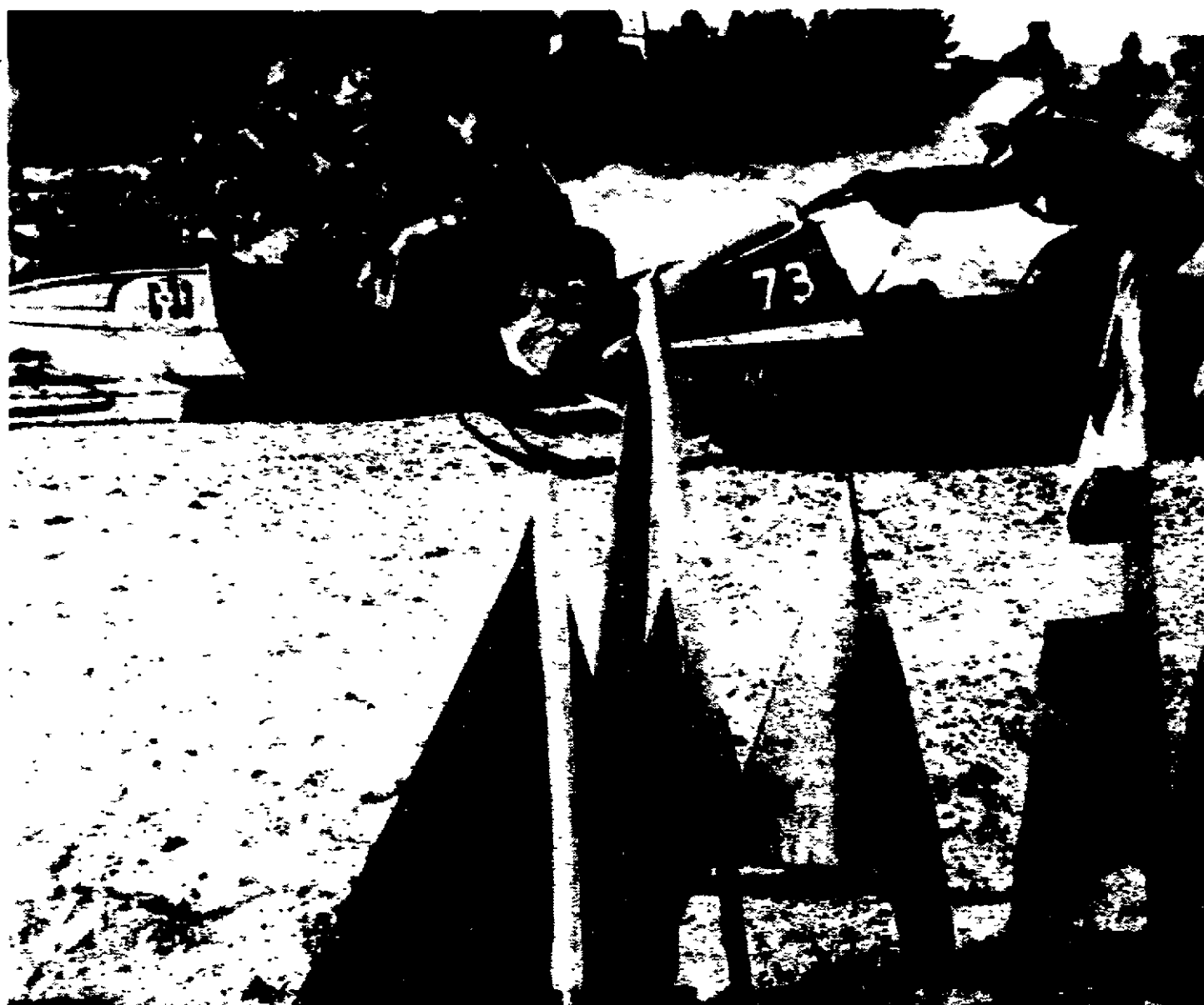
After Young got away for another easy bucket LU again canned 10 straight points to make it 20-4 with 10:42 left. Grinnell then began to break LU's trappings 1-2-1-1 press and brought the score to 20-10 before the Vikes dumped in eight more in a row to bring the score to 28-10.

Grinnell made a short comeback as they scored on three 20 foot jumpers to come within 12 (28-16). The Vikings quickly put a stop to the rally though as Quincy Rogers and Steve Sims each hit lay ups. Grinnell got the last shot of the half to cut LU's lead to 10 (35-25).

The second half was much the same as the first. Lawrence was in control throughout, continuing to cause Grinnell trouble with its press, and shooting with authority.

Rogers started it off as he took the second half tip and laid it in. Reuben Plantico then took a rebound at the opposite end of the court and drove the full length of the floor, to put the ball in and make the Vike lead 14 (39-25).

The lead swayed between 11 and 14



Ready, set, go!

Drivers and their snowmobiles get a quick start Saturday in the qualification heats for the Mod IV class at the World's Cham-

pionship Snowmobile Derby at Eagle River Saturday. (AP wirephoto)

Badgers stun Spartans

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin's Leon Howard snapped a midseason slump and poured in 29 points in leading the Badgers to a 93-80 Big Ten basketball victory over Michigan State Saturday.

Badger Lamont Weaver held the MSU's high scoring Mike Robinson to 14 points as Wisconsin bottled up the

Spartans and threatened to win in a rout.

Wisconsin's victory was its first in four conference games, and boosted its season record 66. Michigan State slipped to a 2-2 slate and a 9-4 season mark.

Wisconsin, down in the early going, took command with four minutes to go in the first half on a drive in by Kim Hughes which put the Badgers ahead 32-30.

They upped the margin to 46-36 at the half spurred to 23 point advantages twice after intermission before the Spartans stormed back with a full court press which forced numerous Badger turnovers.

Howard's 29 points catapulted him to 10th place on the alltime Wisconsin scoring list with 925 points in two and one-half seasons. The spindly forward, who started the game with \$96, moved

ahead of Mark Zubor, who had 901, Paul Morrow with 905 and Ken Gustafson with 921.

Howard is nine points behind Bob Litzow, who ranks ninth on the all-time list.

Howard emerged from his shooting slump by connecting on 14 of 16 field goal attempts. He missed only one shot in each half.

Michigan State (80)				Wisconsin (93)			
G	F	T		G	F	T	
Howard	6	22	14	Howard	12	12	29
Smith	6	24	12	Kelwigs	5	23	12
Griffin	4	8	13	Kilgus	8	0	16
Dunson	6	22	12	Anders	5	22	12
Garkas	1	0	0	Weaver	4	34	11
Clark	3	24	8	McCoy	3	2	8
Cramer	2	0	4	Patrick	0	22	2
Johnson	2	0	0	McCauley	1	3	3
Shank	1	2	2	Pohan	0	0	0
Totals	33	14	23	Totals	40	13	93
Michigan State	33	44	80	Wisconsin	40	47	93
Fouled out none							
Total fouls Michigan State 27, Wisconsin 14							
A 10,746							

BY LEE REMMEL

Post-Crescent news service

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For this, he added, there is an obvious and logical reason.

"Right now, everybody is sparring around," he stated as he stepped from

behind his Lombardi Avenue desk. "It's early in the first round and it's a 15-round bout."

"If anybody is willing to part with a good player, they want the world for him. But mostly they're offering the guys they don't want because of attitude, ability or that sort of thing."

That situation, presumably, could change as the draft nears. Historically, many trades have been hastily consummated the day of the annual lottery. Scheduled Jan. 30-31, it now is less than 10 days distant, so the plot could shortly thicken.

Seek help

On the subject of the 39-year-old Unitas, who has announced he will not be returning to the Baltimore Colts in 1973, Devine would only enigmatically offer, "We're interested in anybody who would help the Packers."

And Hadl? "I would have to go back to what I said about Unitas. We're interested in anybody who would help us."

Both replies were not unexpected. Devine unquestionably is aware a veteran quarterback could lead his Central Division champions to even greater heights next season, since experience at that position is one of the

few things the Packers lacked in 1972.

But he also knows the price would be prohibitive and he is hardly inclined to disrupt a team he has rebuilt into a contender with considerable care and deliberation.

Devine likewise has pertinently noted that Scott Hunter and Jerry Tagge led the Packers to 10 victories and a division title last season. And, presumably both should improve in '73, particularly Tagge, who saw little action early because of a thigh injury.

Devine's seemingly off-hand approach to the trade market is traceable to the NFL experience he has gleaned in the last two seasons, which he has found highly profitable.

"I'm more confident in my job each day that I know more about what I'm doing," he explained. "I've made some mistakes, but there have been a few of them made in this job before, so I'm not alone in that category."

"The reason I'm confident now is not because I came to pro football from college ball, however. I think anybody, aside from possibly a head coach in the league, would have been inexperienced with that responsibility. An assistant coach, for example, may not even be sitting in on the draft for his team."

Devine, who is becoming immersed in the subject for the third time, added "As I look at my 'bible,' all the current rosters of the 26 clubs in the league. I make some interesting discoveries."

Flipping the pages of this tome, he said, "For example, let's take a look at the roster of the Super Bowl champions, the Miami Dolphins."

"Reading down the offensive line, we find its members are, left to right, a fourth round choice, a free agent, a free agent, a 14th round pick, a third, a 14th and a first."

"Their tight ends were drafted eleven and two, and among the wide receivers, Howard Twilley was a twelfth. Two others were drafted one and two (Paul Warfield and Otto Stowe) and the other (Marlin Briscoe) was a free agent."

"Both quarterbacks (Bob Griese and Earl Morrall) were number ones, and that's pretty typical."

"In the offensive backfield, it's five-one-three-nine-and free agent," Devine continued, "and the free agent (Charles Leigh) never played college ball."

"Now, in the defensive line, it's one-nine-free agent-free agent-free agent-and-two. Manny Fernandez, the big

Continued on Page 2

sports

Sunday Post-Crescent

Jan. 21, 1973

D-1

New London drivers in Snomo final

EAGLE RIVER (AP) — Mechanical trouble eliminated the pre-race favorite Saturday in the final qualifying for the World's Championship Snowmobile Derby.

Among the nine qualifiers making it into today's finale at 3 p.m., were defending champion Mike Trapp, of Woodruff, who automatically starts on the pole, and two New London racers.

Bob Elsner, one of the leading drivers in Wisconsin this season, earned a spot on his Arctic Cat, and fellow New London Allen Stern qualified on his SnoJet.

The challengers include his cousin, Lynn Trapp, of Woodruff.

Former world champion Yvon DuHamel of Quebec, Ont., was knocked out of the running when his Ski-Doo froze up as he was leading the field to the checkered flag in a qualifying heat.

The rearranged schedule, which had to be modified because of warm, April weather this week, saw 11 qualifying races.

The 62 entrants were divided into eight qualifying heats, with the top three from each going into three semifinal races. The top three in each semifinal qualified for Sunday's feature.

Qualifiers, and their machines, are: Trapp, who has won the last two years on a Yamaha, driving a Ski-Doo this year; Bob Eastman, Rosseau, Minn.; Polaris, Larry Rugland, Rosseau, Minn.; Polaris, Lynn Trapp, Woodruff, Yamaha; Joel Everbaugh, Pontiac, Mich.; Charparrel; Ed Schubitzke, Thief River Falls, Minn.; Yamaha; Darrell Cymbalak, Crookston, Minn.; Arctic Cat; Jim Adama, Belmont, Mich.; SnoJet.

The one-third mile banked track had been covered with sawdust as temperatures climbed into the 40s during the week. A cold front slid in Thursday night, bringing some fresh snow and solidifying the racing surface. But the sawdust frequently used as a bed for summer snowmobile races, changed the track's characteristics, forcing last minutes work for pit crews as they modified their machines for the different surface.

Winners in Saturday's other classes

were:

Junior 1—Karl Schultz, South Wayne, Wis., Arctic Cat. Junior 2—Dean Abendroth, Markesan, Wis., Arctic Cat. Junior 3—Chuck Decker, Marshfield, Wis., Ski-Doo.

Women's stock B—Karlyn Elgin, St. Cloud, Minn., Arctic Cat. Women's stock C—Bonnie Marshall, Medford, Wis., SkiDoo; Women's modified 1—Pat Aeema, Belmont, Mich., SnoJet.

Asher wins 'Showboat'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Barry Asher of Costa Mesa, Calif., rolled nine strikes Saturday to take first place in the \$77,750 Showboat Invitational Bowling Tournament.

Asher, in capturing his seventh championship, earned \$11,111 as he defeated Don Johnson, Akron, Ohio, 258-228. Johnson, in finishing second for the second time in three weeks, earned \$7,777. Asher advanced to the finale with a 235-205 triumph over Carmen Salvino, a 39-year-old pro from Chicago. He was trying for his third straight victory.

The Showboat championship put Asher's 1973 earnings at \$16,986.

Salvino, who was fourth after three days of qualifying action, started out by disposing of Dick Battista, Astoria, N.Y., by a 224-194 tally. Appearing in the finale for the first time in almost three years, Salvino pinned a 258-237 defeat on Gus Lampo, the defending champion from Endicott, N.Y.

In each of his victories, Salvino won by converting difficult splits.

Asher, however, proved too much for Salvino, closing out his game with five strikes. Johnson, the 42-game leader with an average of 223, then tried to stem the tide. Both he and Asher started with spares, but Asher then rolled six straight strikes to take a lead he never surrendered. By midgame, his margin was 21 pins. When Asher closed out with three more strikes the final margin was 30 pins.

'Maybe' is pat Packer answer

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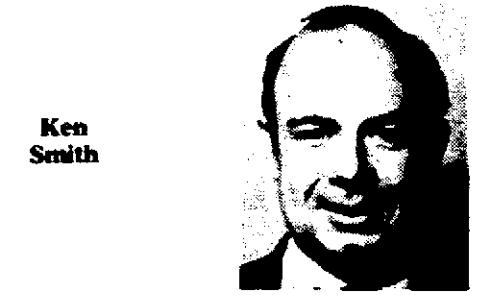
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Devine, who is



Sickness, injury and accident are three factors which a coach can't anticipate when going into a season. Ken Smith, coach at Kaukauna High School five years, had a serious eye injury last season when a spring on his garage door broke and pierced his eye. That is the sort of misfortune which has struck the Ghosts this season. Dave Schoen, an outstanding 145 pounder, is just back after a shoulder



separation. His 138-pounders (Joe Beach and Rick Telford, 11-4 combined) were incapacitated indefinitely. But probably the most severe blow of all came in a freak toboggan accident which resulted in torn knee ligaments which put Steve Mc Daniels (HWT) out for the year. Mc Daniels is 10-1. "I've been waiting for something to happen to me," Smith said. "I thought we would have a pretty good team when the season started but I never anticipated anything like this." Smith, an Appleton native, gained most of his mat experience in service. "I coached in service and wrestled three years," the speech therapist and speech

teacher said. He headed a service regimental team. He graduated from UW-Milwaukee where he wrestled just one year. Ken likes to develop each wrestler's natural skills instead of trying to regiment a team-style of wrestling. "If a boy has a natural leg style, we try to develop it to its fullest. A counter-wrestler, like Chagano (Rod) we help him improve that style. A straight basic wrestler like Van Dyn Hoven (Jerry), we try to improve that. We stick with what a boy starts with," Smith said. Van Dyn Hoven was the second wrestler Smith took to state. The first was Mike Pomeroy in his first year at Kaukauna.

Don Gee finally found a name for his man (a non-existent 96-pounder) and the psychological lift to his Appleton East team resulted in their initial win of the season. Gee, earlier in the season, opened his match reports with, "They did it to my man again." This left East in a minus-six predicament to start each match. "We were ahead, 3-0, instead of

Mat ratings
96-1. Greg Reicher, Hortonville; 2. Joe Kiesow, Menasha; 3. John Hinkens, Little Chute; 4. Guv Kimball, Fox Lutheran; 5. Jim Jensen, Kimberly. 105-1. Larry Strey, Hortonville; 2. Lloyd Ewe, Little Chute; 3. John Watson, Oshkosh West; 4. Scott Claghorn, Neenah; 5. Tom Maves, Wauwaco. 112-1. Steve Schutte, Hortonville; 2. Pete Dercks, Little Chute; 3. Tom Lee, Omro; 4. Steve Kowalkowski, Neenah; 5. Gary Jacobson, Menasha. 119-1. Tom Vande Hei, Seymour; 2. Dave Vosters, Freedom; 3. Tom Bolwerk, Appleton West; 4. Tom Krutza, Amherst; 5. Joe O'Brien, Manawa. 126-1. Phil Schmidt, Bonduet; 2. Dan Hein, Manawa; 3. Mark Grunert, Appleton East; 4. Shawn O'Hern, Hortonville; 5. Steve Peschl, Lourdes. 132-1. Rick Kamke, New London; 2. Terry Roovers, Kimberly; 3. Mike Stralk, Wittenberg-Birmingham; 4. Dale Jensen, Iola-Scandinavia; 5. Dutch Lawson, Appleton East. 138-1. Dave Crain, New London; 2. Steve Schuh, Freedom; 3. Roland Johnson, Iola-Scandinavia; 4. Gary Ader, Oshkosh West; 5. Doug Arnold, Marion. 145-1. Dreux Grotzau, Wauwaco; 2. Dave Schoen, Kaukauna; 3. Dennis Vallard, Appleton East; 4. Mike Bohm, Amherst; 5. Dan Lancour, Freedom. 155-1. Roger Giddings, Winneconne; 2. Gerry Nolan, Wauwaco; 3. Fred Siebers, Kimberly; 4. Jim Weber, Menasha; 5. Randy Hoffman, Manawa. 167-1. Myron Retzke, Manawa; 2. Randy Osborn, Appleton West; 3. Rich Gagnow, New London; 4. Rod Chagnas, Kaukauna; 5. Ken Ennepper, Brillant; 6. Shawn Woods, Fox Lutheran. 185-1. Myron Retzke, Manawa; 2. Jerry Van Dyn Hoven, Kaukauna; 3. Tom Milliken, Neenah; 4. Larry Christianson, Wauwaco; 5. Mike Leitner, Chilton; 6. Randy Lohrenz, Marion. HWT-1. Jim Beyer, Neenah; 2. Steve Metter, Omro; 3. Joe Stralk, Wittenberg-Birmingham; 4. Gerry Klein, Chilton; 5. Jim Van Beek, Kimberly.

Minnesota Twins sign top draft choice
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Twins announced today they have signed their No. 1 choice in last week's free-agent baseball draft. The Twins said outfielder Joseph Honce, 20, of Bridgeport, W. Va., has been signed to a 1973 contract with the Wisconsin Rapids farm club in the Class A Midwest League. Honce, who attended West Virginia University, is 6-foot-1 and weighs 185 pounds. He bats left-handed and throws with his right hand.

down, 6-6, this time," Gee said. "It was the first time all year we were ahead. All the boys did a fine job." East's 96-pound grappler is Greg Van Dinter, a freshman.

Why is the southern part of Wisconsin better at wrestling than other parts? Norris Hattestad, coach at Merrill, says, "Wrestling is better in the south because of strong elementary and junior high programs." Al Bauman, Mineral Point, states, "Our success is based on a good feeder system. The feeder system is a limited program for fifth and sixth graders and a complete junior high school program." Bauman stresses the importance of having capable assistants.

This initiation to wrestling at an early age is the phase in which schools in this area are notoriously neglectful. Many coaches have approached me on how they might get a junior high school program started. They realize that early exposure and instruction is paramount in developing a program to rival Wisconsin Rapids (one non southern school with an extensive junior high program), Mineral Point, Stoughton or Monroe.

Appleton schools made an important step when they allowed freshmen to participate in high school sports where no junior high program is available. This will benefit the student-athlete as well as varsity programs by giving the student a chance to explore new programs.

Manawa and Neenah look almost unstoppable in quests for league titles. Manawa can win it all by beating Little Chute Thursday. Neenah must still go through the Fox Valley Association tournament a week hence.

It is nearly impossible to believe but the dual season is nearly finished and many wrestlers have only two weeks of competition left as state meets are on the horizon.

NBA West eyes third win in row

CHICAGO (AP) — Coach Bill Sharman of the champion Los Angeles Lakers will be seeking to direct his West aggregation to an unprecedented third successive victory over the East in the 23rd annual National Basketball Association All-Star game here Tuesday night.

The East, now leading the mid-season pro classic 14-8, won three All-Star contests in a row before Larry Costello produced a 1971 West eyelash triumph at 108-107 and Sharman's West unit sneaked a 112-110 triumph at San Diego last season.

It will be the first All-Star game here since the series was inaugurated at Boston in 1951 with an 111-94 East

victory. A sellout Chicago Stadium crowd of 20,000 is expected for the nationally-televised tilt (ABC-8:10 p.m., CST).

Sharman again matches 13-man super squads with Boston's Tom Heinsohn, who saw his East team last year blow a 64-54 halftime lead and succumb to a whirlwind 33-point third quarter by the West which hung on for a two-point victory.

The West again is headed by the NBA's legendary big man tandem of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Wilt Chamberlain, with sensational Nate Archibald, Jerry West, Spencer Haywood, Rick Barry, and Sidney Wicks rounding out a group selected by NBA writers.

Later West additions by Sharman included Dave Bing and Bob Lanier of Detroit; Gail Goodrich of the Lakers; Bob Dandridge of Milwaukee; Golden State's Nate Thurmond, and the host Chicago Bulls' Chet Walker.

The East's first selections were John

Havlicek, Dave DeBusschere, Dave Cowens, Walt Frazier, Pete Maravich, Lenny Wilkens, Lou Hudson and Wes Unseld.

Added to the East squad Tuesday were Bill Bradley of New York; Jo Jo White of Boston; John Block of Philadelphia; Jack Marin of Houston, and Bob Kauffman of Buffalo.

Prior to the West's 1971 comeback, the East threatened a boring monopoly of All-Star play with a 7-1 margin over an eight-season span, including one string of four wins and another of three.

Lockwood OKs Brewer pact

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers signed veteran Skip Lockwood Friday and said another right-handed pitcher, Jim Slaton, will wear a cast on his right wrist at least two weeks because of an injury suffered in an auto accident.

Lockwood, who compiled a 3.60 earned-run average last season with an 8-15 record that included a one-hitter against the New York Yankees, became the first Brewer to sign a 1973 contract.

Slaton, who had a 10-2 record with the Brewers' Evansville farm club, said he was injured Jan. 6 when a car ran a stop sign and crashed into his auto in Mayaguez, P.R., where he was playing winter baseball. His wife sustained minor injuries.

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NEENAH All Seasons Power Mart, Inc.
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Men held in 3 deaths

DONIPHAN, Mo. (AP) — Three men have been arrested in the slayings of a bank president, his wife and daughter whose bodies were found tied to trees after a kidnaping and extortion, authorities said Saturday.

Bank president Robert Kitterman, his wife and their teenaged daughter were shot to death Wednesday after Kitterman turned over nearly \$10,000 to the extortionists.

Ripley County Prosecutor James Hall said today he would file three counts of murder against each of the three men. They were held at the Butler County Jail in nearby Poplar Bluff.

Butler County authorities said they arrested the men Friday night at a house in Poplar Bluff.

Authorities recovered an undisclosed amount of money in a blue pillowcase about five miles from the abandoned farmhouse where the Kittermans' bodies were found, Hall said. He said statements by two of the three men led police to the money.

It was not immediately known if any of the three men was the man the Missouri highway patrol said was picked up Friday night and was considered a suspect in the case. That man was arrested on warrants issued in Jefferson County, Mo., that charged him with obtaining money under false pretenses and changing an automobile identification number.

Funeral services for the 43-year-old Kitterman, his 36-year-old wife Bertha and their 17-year-old daughter Roberta were conducted Saturday afternoon.

Each had been shot in the head.

UW predicts enrollment gain

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The University of Wisconsin anticipates an increase in student population this semester compared with last spring, despite reported enrollment drops at state supported colleges in 20 states.

The Madison campus registrar's office said spring semester enrollments are expected to reach 33,350, compared with 32,806 last spring. Fall enrollment, which is customarily higher, was 34,866 in 1972, compared with 33,943 the previous year.

UW officials said states in which enrollment decreases have been reported this spring include Iowa, Indiana, Minnesota, Illinois, Michigan and New York.

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Xavier avenges loss to Cadets

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Appleton Xavier avenged one of its only two Fox Valley Christian Conference losses in a 73-67 basketball shootout here Saturday night.

Joe Schneider, who burned the cords for 28 points in another of his typical big nights, connected on a jumper from the right baseline to break the 13th and final tie of the bristling offensive duel just as the third quarter ended. This gave the hustling Hawks a 54-52 lead, and they never relinquished command during the pressure-packed fourth period.

The Hawks, who trailed only once in the first half (23-25), found themselves

Oconto Falls stalls Seymour, 75-66

SEYMOUR — A slow-down offensive tactic during the second half cutoff Seymour's comeback attempt and preserved Oconto Falls' 75-66 win over the hosts Saturday night.

Oconto Falls had taken an early lead in the BAY Conference contest and held that advantage throughout the first half. Seymour however came charging back as the third canto opened and closed the gap to 64-62 as the fourth period started. OF then played for the easy layup and froze the game away.

Seymour's (2-10) Paul Hoffman was the games leading scorer with 23 points while teammates Randy Johnson and Bill Smith added 12 and 11 points respectively.

Oconto Falls (8-4) received a balanced attack with Dave Anderson as top man with 24 points. Billy Hermm notched 16, Doug Meyer collected 15, and Larry Mayer tallied 14.

OCONTO FALLS (22-15-15-73) Anderson 8 8 11; Birt 1 2 1; DeBroer 2 0 4; Hermm 5 6 1; Meyer 5 4 4; Mayer 6 3 1; Truett 0 2 1; Totals 25 11. FTM — 12. SEYMOUR (16-15-13-66) Hoffman 10 5 4; Johnson 6 3 3; Sing 4 3 5; Van Bortel 7 0 3; Vanden Hoy 4 0 4; Weinger 3 2 4; Totals 25 10 23. FTM — 5.

FRATERNAL LEAGUE

Standings:	W	L
I.P.C.	51	29
Odd Fellows #1	49½	30½
U.C.T. #1	48½	31½
A.A.L. #3	47	33
A.A.L. #2	44	36
Casler's Carpe Ser.	44	36
U.C.T. #2	43½	36½
A.A.L. #1	41	39
A.A.L. #4	40	40
Kiwanis Gr. Appl.	36½	43½
Odd Fellows #2	35½	44½
Catholic Foresters	35	45
Moose 367	35	45
Joyces #2	34	46
Joyces #1	30½	49½
Rotary Club	25	55

High Ind. Game: Dick Sunde of Kiwanis Gr. Appl., 236

High Ind. Series: Joe Lopatynski of I.P.C., 637

High Team Game: U.C.T. #2, 1052.

High Team Series: Moose 367, 2814.

Sid Landsverk 606, Steve Gyromati 599.

High Team Game: Casler's Carpel, 999

High Team Series: A.A.L. #4, 2875.

Joe Lopatynski 229-637, Sid Landsverk 233-631, Reggie Ahrens 591, Marty Voigt 590, Dick Sunde 236-579, Glenn Erdman 567, Dave Gruendemann-Smiley Feind 564, Gary Miller 560, Larry Renzel 551, Ted Freiberg 549, Bill Hanson-Bob Moves 547, Wally Roblee-Norm Joecks 545.

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in trouble (trailing, 50-44) in a sudden reversal of momentum late in the third quarter. Schneider and his forecourt running mate, Jeff Hayes, then lit up the scoreboard at a furious pace, accounting for their team's entire 18 point total (10 by Hayes and eight by Schneider) in the ensuing 5 minutes, 45 seconds. The final points of that crucial spree came on a Schneider rebound goal halfway through the final period that widened a precarious 1-point lead (60-59) to three.

Xavier immediately forced a turnover, and Joe Fitzgerald drilled a 2 pointer from the corner, and the lead was up to five (64-59). The Hawks slammed the door on all serious threats for the final 3 minutes.

Schneider had king-sized scoring support from Hayes and Fitzgerald, as the Hawks' logged their fifth straight victory and their 11th in 14 tries. Runnerup Xavier, the only team with a chance to catch first-place Pennings (12-0) now owns a 10-2 FVCC mark. Third-place Premontre (7-5) was knocked further out of the running.

Fitzgerald, who sank his first six floor shots and finished with a glossy 8-for-10 record, racked up 22 points.

Hayes wound up with 14 points — most of them coming in the game's decisive portion. As a team, the Hawks fired in 25 of 58 field attempts and 23 of 35 free throws.

Premontre was paced by Kevin Heuvelmans' 18 points and reserve Rick Peot's 17. Peot came off the bench to plunk in five second-period field goals. The Cadets were successful on 28 of 62 floor tries but made only 11 of 17 free tosses.

XAVIER (13-25-16-19-73) Witten 2 0 1; Hayes 4 6 4; Schneider 9 10 0; Fitzgerald 8 5 4; Sullivan 2 1 3; Kewley 0 0 1; Totals 25 23 33. FTM 12. PREMONTRE (13-20-19-15-67) Duffy 0 4 5; Butn 0 4 4; Heuvelmans 7 4 4; Patrickus 2 0 1; Hogan 4 0 5; Kahl 1 2 1; Kabot 3 2 4; Van Lonen 0 0 1; Totals 28 11 26. FTM 6.

Prep mat results

New London Invitational
Coleman 101, New London 61, Oshkosh North 55, Kiel 47, Menasha 42.5, Seymour 30.5, Weyauwega 27, Kohler 18.

98 — Stan Kellenberger ON, beat Goodrich Kiel, 6-0.

105 — Bob Martin Cole, beat Sam Sessions ON, 4-0.

112 — Karl Kasper Cole, beat Gary Jacobson Men., 6-1.

137 — Ron Gray Cole, beat Tim Lessang Sev., 6-1.

138 — Dave Crain NL pinned Michalko, Cole, 1-51.

145 — Brian Coats ON beat Joackie, Kiel., 13-1.

155 — Gerrv Nolan Wey, beat Terry Rysswck Cole, 5-4.

167 — Rich Gagnow NL pinned Dick Johnston, Wey, 2-45.

185 — Dan Haop Men, beat Errol Sprino ON, 10-8.

HWT — Mike Zietler Cole, beat Jim Miller, Kohler, 7-0.

Most valuable wrestler — Dave Crain, New London.

Freedom

Kaukauna 73, Clintonville 71; Bayport 68; Marion 61; Kewaunee 57, Freedom 45, DePere 36, Shiocton 3.

98 — Kruger M. declassified Van Camp F 3-2.

105 — Calley M. declassified Vosters F 12-3.

112 — Gerabek Kew, pinned Skalmusky K 40, 3:22.

119 — D. Vosters F declassified Vollmer K 4-0.

126 — Lemke D declassified Krueger M 11-7.

132 — Stamps B declassified Schults Kau, 1-0.

138 — Schuh F declassified MacSwain Kew, 6-0.

145 — Dove Shoen Kau, declassified Jerabek Kew, 2-0.

155 — Yoeoger C declassified Hintz M 2-0.

167 — Chaganoos Kau, pinned Balza B 3:12.

185 — Van Dyrn Hoven Kau, pinned Bever C 3:58.

HVT — Hiederscheid C declassified Gerczak B 4-3.

MVP — Jerry Van Dnhaven Kaukauna three pins, in five minutes.

High Team Series: A.A.L. #4, 2875.

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Poor loser, Shula draws pat hand

Jan. 21, 1973

Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis.

D-5

Oilers seek veterans in upcoming draft

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers Coach Bill Peterson, trying to barter his No. 1 selection in the National Football League draft for proven veterans, said Friday the Oilers would use the top pick themselves unless trade offers improved.

"The way it stands right now, we would use our No. 1 draft choice," Peterson said before leaving for the weekend Pro Bowl activities in Dallas. "Nobody's come up with the premium football player that we have to have to win."

"We just can't go that way. You still have to build the Houston Oilers by getting good young football players and building."

Oiler General Manager John Breen said he expected the trade fires to burn hotter this weekend in Dallas.

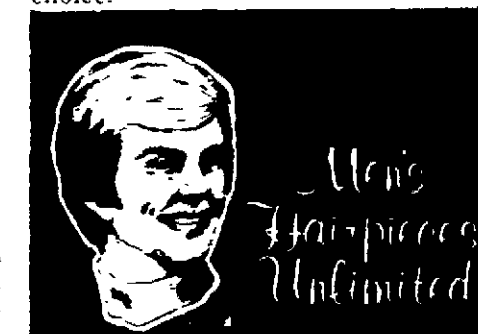
"We're getting down now to where some of these teams will be more positive in their approach," Breen said. "Now it depends on how badly (Los Angeles) or somebody else wants our No. 1 pick."

The Oilers, who got the No. 1 selection by virtue of their 1-13 season record, reportedly want three Rams, fullback

Willie Ellison, guard Tom Mack and Isaiah Robertson, a linebacker, in exchange for the top choice.

"We really want a center but there just aren't any available," Breen said. "We haven't had any luck on that so then we're looking for an offensive guard, offensive tackle and then a linebacker and a running back, a big running back."

The Oilers have other troubles besides trying to trade their draft choice.



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By HUBERT MIZELL, Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Once he couldn't beat his grandmother, but now Don Shula rules the world. At 43, he's the pro football's most dominant coach since Vince Lombardi.

"He was born to win," says Bob Griese.

Griese, quarterback of the Miami Dolphins, knows...to a point. It was Shula who sculpted, from the crummiest of clay, the unprecedented 17-0 Dolphins who won Super Bowl VII.

But, Bob never knew Shula's grannie. Back in Grand River, Ohio, when the coach-to-be was in knee pants, little Donnie would skip next door to play cards with his grandmother, who was better known for pies and cookies than royal flushes.

Grannie usually won. Little Donnie, even then, was a poor loser. Tears would trickle from his blue eyes. He would run outside and hide under the front porch. He might even rip up the cards.

Drew perfect hand

Shula hasn't changed a lot in 35 years. Defeats still ruffle and enrage him. But, Donnie knows how to play his cards now. In the past six months, in fact, he drew a perfect hand.

Not even Grannie ever did that. In the early days, Shula's father labored for \$15 a week in a nursery. After the family was blessed with triplets, the breadwinner switched to a fishery for higher pay.

"He went out on the fishing boats," Shula recalls. "That became my summer job for a number of years. I was seasick almost every day."

Don got his early schooling a few miles away in Painesville, Ohio, but a first chance to play football was almost wiped out by a case of the measles.

Donald E. Martin, one of the Painesville coaches, said he noticed young Shula in a physical education class. He wondered why a boy so determined and

skilled didn't try for the varsity. "He was embarrassed and even blushed when telling me that he had measles on opening day of practice," Martin says. "He figured it was too late, but I told him it was never too late."

Shula saw considerable action as a high school sophomore. During his final two years, Don was a standout offensive back. However, in a game against Ash-tabula, came a sign that defense was really his game.

Martin, later to become a school administrator in Cleveland, recalled that Ashtabula intercepted a Painesville pass and it appeared the return was going for a touchdown.

"There were three blockers in front of the runner," he said. "Don, who had thrown the pass, sprinted back at deep angle to cut them off. Seeing he would get no help, Shula parried the blockers a moment and then shot through to make a solid tackle."

Genius is born

A defensive genius was born. Even as a teen-ager, Shula showed high knowledge for the game. He was hinting helpfully to Painesville coaches at the age of 16. In his mind, the future was decided.

"I guess I always wanted to be a coach," he was to say later. "I set my sights on coaching while in high school. I have never wavered."

Even with the fertile imagination of youth, Shula would have been pressed to dream of what happened a week ago in the Los Angeles Coliseum, a 147 whipping of the Washington Redskins for the world championship.

It was 1947 when Shula arrived at John Carroll University. The Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer showed up at the same time to instruct in algebra and trigonometry.

Father Birkenhauer, now president of the university, remembers Shula as "a bright young man and steady student. There were leadership qualities showing even then."

Shula was a two-way player at John Carroll. In 1950, he gained 872 yards for a fat 5.8 yard average and caught 12 passes for 208.

Across the offensive backfield was Carl Taseff, a runner with bow-legged brilliance who was to become a life-long associate of Shula.

The Cleveland Browns drafted both Shula and Taseff in 1951, taking Don first as a defensive secondary man. Although he was traded—with Taseff—to Baltimore in 1953, Shula took with him the football philosophies of Paul Brown.

The Browns got a big tackle named Mike McCormack in the deal for Shula. He was a player of note for nine seasons in Cleveland and McCormack was the man the Philadelphia Eagles named Wednesday as the new head coach.

Backbone of defense

Shula and Taseff were the backbone of a tough Baltimore secondary for four years, but Coach Weeb Ewbank decided in 1957 that Don had faded a bit as a player.

Shula was cut by the Colts. Washington picked him up, but another season convinced Shula that it was time to turn the corner toward coaching. He was hired as an assistant at the University of Virginia. From there he went to Kentucky as an aide to Blanton Collier before getting a shot as a pro coach on George Wilson's staff in Detroit.

Collier recalls, "He wanted to be a head coach of a pro football team. I believe it started when he was playing, but I know it goes back to my staff at Kentucky."

In was also in that era that Shula, a bachelor throughout his playing days, took a bride. He and the former Dorothy Bartish now have five children ranging from 7 to 13 and reside in a warm, \$95,000 home beside a Miami Lakes golf course.

Collier, Don's boss at Kentucky, later became a pro coach himself, leading the Browns in several glory years through 1971.

"As a player, Don was interested in more than just his position," the now retired Collier says. "He wanted to know what other people were doing and why they were supposed to carry out certain assignments."

Lacked speed

"Don was a good player, but lacked the speed needed for a cornerback where he had been for the Browns. He was a vicious tackler and leader. In Baltimore, he called the defensive signals. Other players looked up to him because of his knowledge of the game."

While the dimple-jawed Shula learned his trade at Virginia, Kentucky and with the Detroit Lions, Ewbank was having slipage troubles with the Colts.

After successive seasons of 66, 8-6 and 7-7 with a one-time power, Ewbank was shown the door. Shula took over in January 1963 and started with an 8-6 output the next fall.

Baltimore leaped to 12-2 in 1964, but was smothered by Cleveland 27-0 in the NFL championship game. The Colts were 10-3-1 the next season, but lost an

overtime playoff battle to Green Bay 13-10.

The record was 9-5 in 1966 and 11-1-2 in 1967 when Coach George Allen's Los Angeles Rams socked the Colts 34-10 in the season's final game to win the Western Division.

Shula got back at Allen last Sunday, smacking his proud Redskins for the world championship.

Owner Carroll Rosenbloom began to fret privately about Shula not winning the big ones. His ire expanded a year later when Baltimore ended a 13-1 year by being upset by the New York Jets, coached by Ewbank, 16-7 in Super Bowl III.

Shula was less than overjoyed as Baltimore suffered through an 8-5-1 season in 1969 before the offer—later to be termed shady by the Colts—came from Miami owner Joe Robbie.

Robbie had decided that Wilson was finished as Dolphin coach. Miami, an expansion baby from the old American League, had backslid to 3-10-1 in 1969 after a reasonable progress in its three seasons.

Bill Braucher, a sports writer for The Miami Herald, almost jokingly suggested Shula as he quizzed Robbie about possible successors to Wilson.

Robbie slammed his fist on a table and said, "That's the man."

Braucher was once a school chum of Shula at John Carroll and had kept in contact. He phoned Don, who said he might be interested in Miami if the Colt management okayed a contact with the Dolphins.

Rosenbloom was in Japan. His son, Steve, according to Shula, said he couldn't stand in Don's way, "if you are convinced this would be a big advancement for you."

Shula convinced

Shula was convinced, negotiations proceeded and Don was given a \$60,000 salary to start with an option to purchase a small chunk of the franchise.

The elder Rosenbloom thought the dealings were less than kosher and appealed to NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle. Shula was allowed to remain in Miami, but the NFL ordered Dolphins to give their No. 1 draft choice to Baltimore the next year.

Robbie often said, "Shula was the best No. 1 pick in pro football history."

Shula's success at Miami is almost legend. In 1970, the Dolphins rocketed to a 10-4 record and made the playoffs. It was 10-3-1 a year later and smiles didn't fade until Dallas clobbered Miami 24-3 in Super Bowl VI.

Rosenbloom again chirped about "he can't win the big ones."

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St. Paul has snow prayer

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — St. Paul Winter Carnival officials expressed concern today about possible effects of a midwinter snow melt on the International 500 Snowmobile race from Winnipeg, Man., to St. Paul.

"Pray Snow," reads the sign hanging in the Winter Carnival offices.

Unseasonably warm weather could force officials to cut short the four-day race starting Tuesday that offers \$32,500 in prize money to a field of 321 entries. The main worry is insufficient snow cover in many areas of the 500-mile-plus route.

The first day's leg will conclude at Crookston. The next stop is at Walker, and the third layover at Alexandria. The race, pending more conclude at Lake Phalen in St. Paul about noon Friday.

Yvon Duhamel of Quebec, aboard a Ski-Doo, won the 1972 championship as only 46 of a field of 308 made it to the finish. Wesley Pesek of Stratcona, Minn., was second and Dorothy Mercer, Crystal Bay, Nev., third. LeRoy Lundblad of Roseau, the 1970 and 1971 champion, was knocked out of the race with machine trouble.

The 1973 champion will win \$5,500. Second is worth \$4,000, third \$2,000, fourth \$1,500 and fifth \$1,000.

Most drivers are from Minnesota, but entries have been received from Alaska, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New York, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Wisconsin and Wyoming, in addition to several Canadian provinces.

East girls triumph

The Appleton East High School girls' basketball team defeated East, 38-32, recently. Sara Pierre scored 18 points for West, while Lisa Herb led East with 15 markers.

The West team was also defeated by Neenah, 39-34. Miss Pierre netted 17 for the losers, while 'Micky' Sullivan hit nine.

Valley Pool League

Bulls vs. 20-71 Bear Beavers (5-19) 1-0
Finn Corners (16-11) beat Log Cabin (12-15) 3-2
Techs (13-12) beat Home Tavern (12-12) 3-2
Reds vs. 19-13 Bear Skunk (14-11) 12-13 1-2

Pro Bowl Shootout

'Ducks' vs 'Rifle shots'

DALLAS (AP) — It will be Billy Kilmer's dying duck passes against Daryle Lamonia's rifle shots in Sunday's Pro Bowl between the American and National Football Conferences with many National Football League stars missing with various excuses.

The AFC can claim a season sweep over the NFC if it wins the game set for a 3 p.m. CST kickoff on national television from Texas Stadium.

The younger AFC won a majority of the exhibition season, and regular season games from the NFC and Miami of the AFC knocked off Washington 14-7 in Super Bowl VII.

Kilmer, who was intercepted thrice as Washington fell to the Dolphins, admits he doesn't throw the prettiest pass in the world.

"When I was at New Orleans, we used to keep extra footballs around during duck season ... most of my passes got shot down by hunters," Kilmer jokes.

Lamonia, the Oakland ace, has been



Title defenders

The Neil Collins rink, defending state champion, will represent the Appleton Curling Club at the Jan. 26 district playdown. Shown from left are John Boll, R. Charles Banker, Ed Lawrence and Collins. Two of the five units competing in the district test, will qualify for the Feb. 3-4 state bonspiel at Superior. (Post-Crescent Photo)

the sharpest of the quarterbacks in practice and says "We are going to put the ball up a bunch."

John Hadl of San Diego is Lamonia's backup while Norm Snead of the New York Giants is Kilmer's replacement.

Lamonia has 1,000-yard gamblers O.J. Simpson of Buffalo, Marv Hubbard of Oakland, Franco Harris of Pittsburgh, and Mercury Morris of Miami for a running threat while Kilmer can call on 1,000-yard club members Calvin Hill of Dallas, John Brockington of Green Bay and Ron Johnson of the Giants.

Flu has wreaked havoc with the schedules of coaches Chuck Noll of Pittsburgh for the AFC and Tom Landry of Dallas for the NFC. However, no player was expected to miss the game which was expected to draw some 35,000 to 40,000 fans for its first appearance outside of Los Angeles.

Cronin likes pinchhitter rule, ponders problems

BOSTON (AP) — American League President Joe Cronin disclosed Friday that the vote to adopt the revolutionary designated batter rule for a three-year trial was 8-4 at the club owners' meeting in Chicago last week.

Cronin told a news conference in his office that the baseball rules committee approved by a 9-0 vote the change which will permit designated batters to hit for pitchers.

As initially worded, the rule change called the batter a "designated pinchhitter." However, Cronin said it had been changed to avoid confusion with the usual pinchhitter.

Under the rule, a club may designate a hitter for the pitcher prior to a game. The designated hitter must remain in the original pitcher's spot in the batting order.

Cronin said that a designated hitter may be used defensively, continuing to bat in the same position in the batting order. The pitcher then would have to bat in the place of the substituted defensive player.

A pinchhitter may be used for a designated batter, remaining in the latter's spot in the order. However, a designated batter is eliminated from the game if a pinch runner is used for him.

Four players off the Miami Super Bowl champion team, linebacker Nick Buoniconti, defensive end Bill Stanfill, offensive guard Larry Little and back Mercury Morris were bothered by the flu the most. However, all four were expected to play Sunday.

The third meeting between the AFC and NFC has been termed the "drop-out bowl" because such stars as Washington's Larry Brown, Dallas' Bob Lilly, the New York Jets' Joe Namath, Miami's Paul Warfield and Larry Csonka are missing for various reasons.

The series between the NFC and AFC is tied 1-1.

If the score is tied at the end of regulation play, the team scoring first by any manner during the overtime will be the winner.

The winners get \$2,000 and the losers \$1,500.

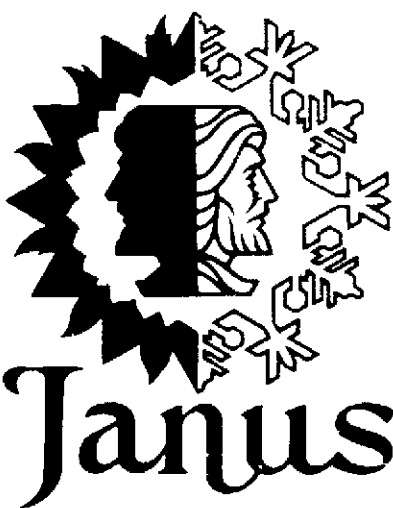
Cronin conceded that the new rule may need more reviewing and he plans to confer soon with umpires.

One area may require teams to list players by positions. As things stand now, a club with a good hitting pitcher could start him in the outfield, let an outfielder pitch to one batter with the designated hitter batting in the latter's spot. That would leave the designated hitter batting for a weak-hitting outfielder, with the good-hitting pitcher taking his own rips at the plate.

"From what I've seen of the designated hitter in spring training the last couple of years, I've liked it, liked it a great deal," Cronin said. "I'm also not against another possible change—to use a designated pinch runner. But let's get over this plateau first."

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Frazier faces big foe

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Joe Frazier and George Foreman will turn this Caribbean island into a sports capital Monday night when they fight for Frazier's world heavyweight championship.

The battle of the two unbeaten fighters is scheduled for 15 rounds at the 42,000-seat National Stadium and will be televised to such places as Thailand, Hawaii and the Chicago home of Hugh Hefner, publisher of Playboy Magazine.

"Mr. Hefner is paying us in money and bunnies," joked Paul Fitzritson in revealing the agreement to show the fight in Hefner's home.

Fitzritson is chairman of National Sports Limited of Jamaica which is promoting the fight in association with Video Techniques, Inc., of New York, the exclusive owner of the ancillary rights.

Frazier is favored at from 3 1/2-1 to

defeat Foreman in the fifth defense of the title since he gained universal championship recognition stopping Jimmy Ellis Feb. 16, 1970.

The champion will receive \$850,000 against an option of 42 1/2 per cent of all income for his 30th pro fight. He has won the first 29, 25 of them by knockout.

Foreman, winner of all 37 of his pro fights, 34 of them by knockout, will get \$375,000 against 20 per cent of all monies.

Hope for sellout

The promoters are hoping for a near sellout for the fight scheduled to start at 10:15 p.m., EST. Seats at National Stadium are scaled from \$5 to \$100 Jamaican currency or \$110 U.S. currency.

Television coverage is scheduled to begin at 9:30 p.m. The fight will be shown on closed-circuit at about 225 locations in the United States and

Canada and in Britain, Japan, France, Venezuela, Mexico, Brazil, Thailand, the Philippines and Puerto Rico. It also will be seen on a delayed basis in parts of Europe.

Arthur Mercante of New York will be the referee. Two judges, one of them a Jamaican, will be named the night of the fight.

Scoring will be on a 10-point must system, with the winner of a round getting 10 points and the loser nine or less. Counting for a knockdown will continue after the bell ending any round but the 15th and there will be no three-knockdown rule under which a fight is stopped if a man is knocked down three times in a round.

	Frazier	Foreman
Age	29	24
Weight	approx. 210	220
Height	5'11"	6'3"
Chest	43	43
Chest Exp.	45	45
Reach	73	78
Biceps	15	15
Forearm	13	12
Fist	13	12
Arise	7	8
Trign	26	25
Cal	13	11
ANK	10	9

Slayings intrude on Jabbar's privacy

By MIKE O'BRIEN
Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, at 7-foot-2 and with an uncommon grace of carriage, is a singularly commanding figure.

What he commands most is his privacy.

The Milwaukee Bucks' pro basketball star, once described by a prominent college coach as "the greatest who ever put on sneakers," has insisted on his privacy since age 13, when a national news magazine first called public attention to his already evident athletic talent.

Always wary and usually secretive with the press, he on recently had begun to relax his self-built wall of privacy as the brief postgame interviews came with increasing ease and frequency, as never before into the public spotlight he abhors.

Seven persons, five of them children, were found slain in the stately Washington, D.C., home he had bought for \$78,000 nearly three years earlier and donated to a Muslim sect for a community center.

Son of a New York City subway policeman, his yearning for privacy and to a life outside the glass fishbowl is rooted in his high school days at New York's Power Memorial.

The college basketball scouts descended in droves, but were kept insulated from the young man then known as Lew Alcindor by his protective coach, Jack Donahue.

Donahue totally shielded the young man from the scouts, prohibited interviews and channeled scholarship offers through his office.

It surprised the public, therefore, that in an article written in 1969 for Sports Illustrated Alcindor recalled a locker room incident in which he wrote that Donahue, trying to spark his team at halftime, told Alcindor, "And you, you're acting like a nigger."

"I was stunned," Alcindor wrote. "We decided that wherever Mr. Donahue went (to coach), that would be the last place you would find Lew Alcindor."

Alcindor enrolled at UCLA and led the school to national collegiate basketball championships in 1967, 1968 and 1969. Off the court and away from the public eye, he became a voracious reader, cultivating special interest in religions and his black heritage.

"I think blacks should have total freedom in our system. That's very simple," he said in a reluctant interview after signing a \$1.4 million contract with the Bucks in 1969.

"It's supposed to be written in the Constitution," he said. "But through practice that's not been the case, and this is what I want. I want change. I guess that might make me a radical."

He rejected the Roman Catholicism of his youth in 1968 and embraced Islamism. Three years later he changed

his name to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, which freely translates to "noble," "servant of Allah," and "powerful" or "tyrant."

But while some have confused his affiliation with the Hanafi Muslims, which he describes as "an orthodox



Abdul-Jabbar

Muslim community," with the more widely known and militant Black Muslims, Abdul-Jabbar is not a radical in the term's militant sense.

"We don't believe in any racist philosophy," he said.

Whether Thursday's tragedy will again turn inward the private personality he only recently had begun to show can only be speculated.

But the person he is today, at 25, must be measured in account with his background—the teen-age celebrity status and the pressures that seldom permitted conventional adolescence.

"I feel like I'm older than Buddha, but sometimes I feel like I'm only three," he once said.

Snowden tagged with huge fine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington Redskins' tackle Jim Snowden was fined \$1,000 after he was caught breaking curfew by coach George Allen during the team's training in Los Angeles for the Super Bowl.

Snowden, who did not play last year because of a torn knee ligament, had to pay double the usual \$500 fine for breaking curfew. That was because of coach Allen's displeasure at even the slightest form of distraction before the championship game.

Snowden, 6-foot-3 and 255 pounds, was conspicuous by his absence from training camp one night. And a security guard spotted deep footprints outside his window.

Allen was hopping mad and, according to reports, would have sent the big tackle, which the team hopes will be one of the quickest in the league next year, home to Washington.

But teammates Larry Brown, Chris Hanburger and Len Hauss talked the strict coach out of it, Snowden said.

Alas, if the game plan worked as well as security, the Redskins lost, 14-7.

Said Snowden: "I could do a lot with \$1,000 ... it was not worth it. But I'll also tell you this, I tried. I had a pretty good time."

He also picks up a loser's share—\$6,500, which is \$1,000 less than other skins.

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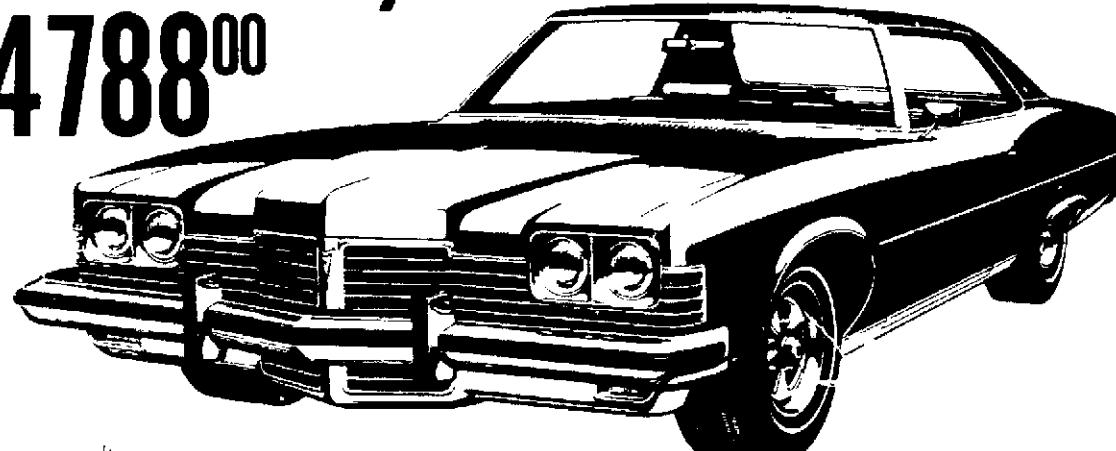
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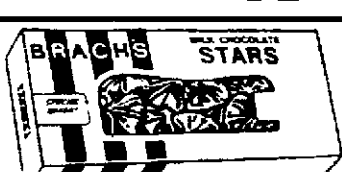
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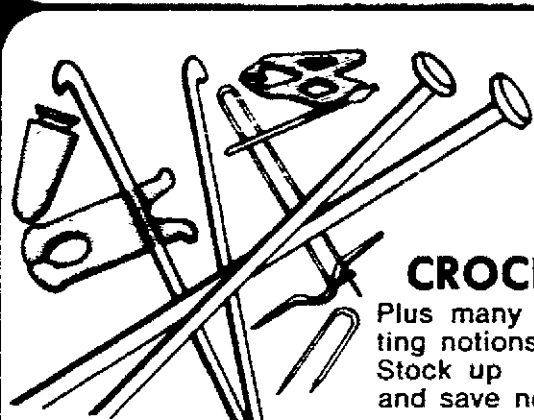
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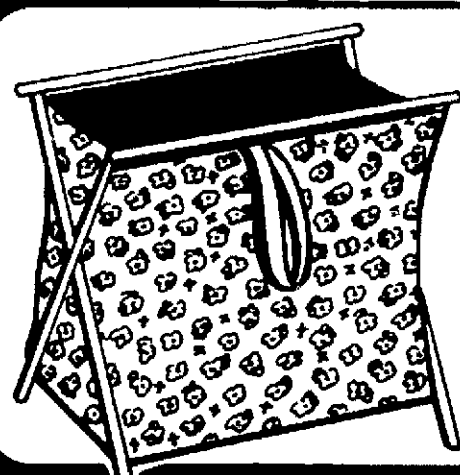
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All off-road vehicles worry state

By PETER B. SEYMOUR
Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — How are you going to keep them down on the trail after they've seen unscarred terrain? Clifford E. Germain of the Wisconsin Natural Resources Department calculates this to be the thorniest issue in a three-state study of methods for regulating proliferate off-the-road vehicles.

A team of legislators from Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan is being organized at the request of the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission to draft measures for halting environmental damage caused by motorized recreation.

Germain said there is adequate evidence of backwoods damage to support appeals for statutory curtailment of dune buggies, trail bikes, minibikes, four-wheel-drive camping vehicles, air-cushion vehicles, snowmobiles and all-terrain vehicles.

He has researched the damage factor in his role as staff ecologist for the Scientific Areas Preservation Council, created by the legislature as an advisory agency to the Natural Resources Department.

Germain has hiked through state forests to chart the scars left in sod by

motorcycle wheels. He has studied snowmobile destruction of protective vegetation cover beside highways. He has listed scientific preserves in which tender undergrowth has been destroyed inadvertently or disrespectfully by sport machines.

The biggest threat to the environment from the vehicles, he said, is drivers' inability to fight the temptation to swerve off an established recreation trail and break fresh ground with their versatile, go-anywhere automation.

"Without fences, shoulders and ditches, it is difficult to control traffic," he said.

Some trails lack posted signs to advise travelers, he said. Some operators carelessly lose track of trails and find themselves wandering in woods. Still others, he said, show no respect for trails or ecology.

Governors who met Dec. 11 and called for a legislative study said the research need not immediately include snowmobiles because the three states have adopted laws for the motorized sleds already.

The governors, attending a commission meeting, said attention now must be directed toward regulating new varieties of off-road transportation.

Milton E. Reinke, director of the

Natural Resources Department's recreation bureau, said his agency has a list of more than 20 "potential recreation vehicles."

His chief fear, he said, is that someone will begin manufacturing them.

Wisconsin has tried to keep abreast of the expanding sport by developing trails. Reinke said trail development is sluggish despite availability of funds because landowners are reluctant to lease property for use by the noisy and damaging machines.

Germain said the image of a motorbike or snowmobile trail "is something like that of a solid waste disposal site."

Legislation, Germain said, may have to realize state-agency problems with patrolling existing trails in the absence of adequate manpower.

Legislation, he suggested, should be aimed at firm rules for preserving vulnerable land while developing other tracts for recreation.

"The answer," he said, "may be in classification of land, ranging from 100 percent protection of some areas to land set aside for vehicular use."

Some fencing, a lot of sign posts and some determined enforcement could meet the crisis, he said.

State parks generally have tight rules for land use and adequate supervision,

he said. But state forests are less easy to patrol, and there is some question of the state's police role in semipublic lands shared with private groups, he said.

Germain also suggested the legislative team promoted by the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission not exclude snowmobiles from proposed regulations.

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey announced recently that Wisconsin legislators assigned to the team are Gordon Bradley of Oshkosh, Daniel Theno of Ashland, Douglas La Follette of Kenosha and Lewis T. Mittness of Janesville.

The commission is overseeing economic improvement of the northern 119 counties in the three states, 36 of them in Wisconsin. The governors turned down a proposal for a special study of the economic value to the region of the off-road vehicle industry.

Off-road vehicle sport is a national issue. The National Transportation Safety Board recommended last year that drivers' licenses be required for the machines, and that equipment safety standards be enacted.

The White House has responded already to a board suggestion that off-road vehicles be banned from federal property lacking accommodating facilities.

Wisconsin has a similar prohibition for state lands, but Germain said the rule is difficult to police in isolated areas.

His list of especially damaged areas ranges from snowmobile scars beside U.S. 141 near Port Washington to dunebuggy damage along the Wisconsin River.

The dunes in the Blue Rivers wildlife area along the lower Wisconsin near Boscobel, he said, are a target for recreationists with stripped-down cars "designed for tearing around."

Tire and half-track damage can be found in the Chiswaukee preserve south of Kenosha, he said, and at Kohler Park, a Sheboygan County beach and woods area beside Lake Michigan near Sheboygan.

Snowmobiles are a problem in northern preserves which go unpatrolled in the winter, Germain said, citing the Bittersweet Lakes area in Vilas County.

Snowmobiles trigger erosion conditions when snow isn't deep enough, he said. In the summer, four-wheel drive vehicles operated by campers and hunters then use the trails, causing further damage.

Germain said the state is planning to build barricades against misuse of the Vilas County paths.

Groundhog Day has a shadowy history

SUNDAY
January 21, 1973 Sunday Post-Crescent E 1

Groundhog Day, as almost everyone knows, is Feb. 2, the same date as Candlemas, a holiday in Roman Catholic and Anglican churches. However, there is no religious significance attached to Groundhog Day as such, but folklore has it the weather is foretold on this day by the

By O.G. Whitney
Post-Crescent Correspondent

groundhog. He comes out of his burrow after a long winter's sleep and decides whether he wants to stay out or go back in for another six weeks.

According to the Pagans who were great on weather prophecies without benefit of scientific know-how, a brilliant sun on Feb. 2 was back luck. They didn't know exactly why, but nowadays people are smarter and have decided it is because when the sun is out, the groundhog sees his shadow, becomes frightened and goes back in his hole to sleep some more, and there will be six more weeks of winter. "A wolf in the stable is more welcome than the sun on Feb. 2," goes an old German saying.

On the other hand, if it is a dull, gray, sunless day, the groundhog doesn't see his shadow and there is nothing to frighten him. He stays outside and there will be an early spring. The scientific basis for this way of thinking is questionable.

In the faraway land of Dalmatia in the Balkan Peninsula in Europe, the Dalmatians believe that snow on Feb. 2 means 12 more snowstorms before St. George's Day, which is April 23. This is a period of 81 days, or one snowstorm every 6.75 days, which is an awful lot of snow, but the Dalmatians have carefully kept no records to show if they might be wrong. This may be intentional as they make no mention of a groundhog so if they were wrong, they would have nobody to blame but themselves.

The question arises, who cares? Well, the farmers like to know what the weather will be so they can plan their sowing and planting; some people like to know if they should take off their snow tires; others wonder if their winter boots are going to hold out for the rest of the season; still others like to know about the weather just because.

Just how accurate are the groundhog's predictions? Statistics on this are hard to come by, but in Quarryville, Pa., where they take the little marmot seriously, there is a "Slumbering Ground Hog Lodge" founded in 1909, whose members have a special celebration in honor of this occasion. They dress up in fancy clothes and spend the day looking for groundhog holes. When they find one, someone keeps watching and hoping a groundhog will come out. They kept a few records which showed that the groundhog was:

1. right 8 times
2. indefinite 5 times
3. wrong 7 times.

What indefinite means is not quite clear. It may be that the groundhog-hole-watcher fudged on his assignment and did not stay around long enough for the groundhog to make up its mind and tried to blame the inconclusive result on the innocent little animal.

It is said that the Slumbering Ground Hog Lodge members eat ground hog on this day, but it was impossible to nail

down this rumor. The only person who came forward and admitted tasting it said he'd rather have pork chops.

The Pennsylvanians are also responsible for the choice of the groundhog as a weather forecaster. When the German and British immigrants came to America, they brought the tradition with them, only the Germans said it was the badger and the British said it was the bear who were the weather prophets. About the only thing these animals have in common with the groundhog is that they all hibernate during the winter, but the groundhog, after stuffing himself with clover and vegetables from someone's garden, may go to sleep as early as late September and be ready to wake up (if only temporarily) by Feb. 2.

The Pennsylvanians made a wise choice when they decided on the groundhog. Badgers are notoriously bad-tempered, and almost anyone would rather be chased by a groundhog than by a crabby bear who has just spent several months living off his own fat.

The groundhogs, also called woodchuck (scientific name marmota monax), are interesting little animals in spite of occasional inaccuracies in their weather forecasts, and that, after all, is not their fault. (They never said they could predict the weather; that was man's idea.)

They belong to a group of rodents and have such relatives as squirrels, chipmunks and prairie dogs. The adults are about 14 inches long, weigh about ten pounds, and have thick brownish gray fur which makes them look like

small bears. They live in burrows with many compartments which may extend 20 to 40 feet underground. These are cleverly constructed to slant slightly upward to keep the rain from getting in and the groundhog babies dry. There may be as many as nine young ones at a time which are born blind but grow so rapidly that they are ready to play outside in only a few weeks.

Groundhogs like to sit up straight and remain motionless for several minutes at a time. When they are startled, they utter shrill, explosive whistles and rattle their teeth, making rapid little clicks, a bit like a person who wears ill-fitting dentures.

Their most important teeth are four gnawing or chisel teeth, two uppers and two lowers. These teeth grind against each other and keep growing, like fingernails, so they never wear out. If a groundhog breaks one of his chisel teeth so the two teeth do not meet, the other one keeps growing and will eventually grow through the jaw. This causes the jaws to lock and the groundhog starves to death.

Poor little groundhogs! Their fur is of no commercial value, they're not much good to eat and they're a nuisance to farmers. It would be nice of people to give them credit for something. Perhaps they really are trying to tell us something about the weather only we aren't smart enough to understand what. People who are weathercasters sometimes make mistakes, too, (ever been rained on at a picnic?) but they can explain away their mistakes while the groundhog is stuck with his

Ice fishermen find fish are there for the taking

The average fisherman catches more fish through the ice than he does in open water.

That's not an established fact, but it probably comes as close to the truth as most fishermen ever get. Like any broad, sweeping generalization worthy of the name, it's in need of a few modest qualifications.

For one thing, there are fewer fishermen. Grandma with her cane pole and the two-week tourist in his rented cottage have all gone off to warm their hides leaving the field to the fanatics, those die-hards who would rather spend a day in a blizzard than in their living room.

Then, too, there is the nature of the fishing itself. Panfish, often ignored in the summer, are a primary target and they are found in abundance almost everywhere. In certain respects, it is easier to locate fish in the winter. Even the big ones, the northerns and walleyes, tend to school where it's warm in deep places or spring holes. The man who truly knows a given body of water has a definite advantage.

Coming to a frozen lake or river for a white wasteland, a snow covered plain with none of the open water signs to betray a possible fishing site. There are no eddies or black pools or waves breaking over sandbars.

Cutting holes and wetting a line is the hard way to find action, but it is sometimes the only way, particularly on a big lake. Before indulging in this kind of exercise local sporting goods

stores may be able to supply information and they may have hydrographic charts or maps showing underwater terrain.

The easiest way to get to the fish is by following the crowd. Since the fish school, so do the fishermen. A mob

By Louis Goth

Post-Crescent Correspondent

kneeling on the ice like crap-shooting Eskimos is a good indication that something is happening and it's perfectly acceptable angling etiquette to pull up a sled and join in. Most of the men will probably have fished the area before and be familiar with its peculiarities and dangers.

Ice fishing can be more than a little hazardous. "When you hear something crack and feel your feet getting wet, you're in trouble," was the tongue-in-cheek phrasing of one experienced sportsman.

A frozen lake can look beguilingly safe, but warm currents or springs, the same elements that attract fish, often create camouflaged traps. And each body of water is unique. On a deep lake, black ice may indicate a thin film over an expansion crack. A shallow bay with a highly reflective sand bottom may offer a warning the reverse of that, a light colored patch.

The only usable rule of thumb is to be wary of any ice that appears different from the surrounding area. A dusting of snow, however, conceals everything. Follow the Boy Scout motto and be

prepared for a dunking.

While nearly everyone uses ice augers today, the long handled chisel has two safety features. It makes an excellent walking staff for probing potential weak spots. If a jab puts it through the ice, try another path. It will also bridge the hole, if the ice does break, providing a hand hold and offering rescuers something to grab.

Many fishermen attach an extra long tow rope to their sleds to help get them out of a wet situation. Those suggestions, of course, are dependent on the victim remaining afloat long enough to be pulled out. Heavy winter clothing acts like a sponge becoming bone chilling dead weight when soaked. Some kind of flotation gear is a necessity. It can be a modern life jacket or a simple cartridge inflated belt such as SCUBA divers wear. Even a boat cushion will serve the purpose, if carried or secured to clothing. It won't do any good buried under the tackle in the sled. The cushions have the added merit of being comfortable pads for kneeling or sitting on the ice.

Not all the dangers come from the sudden appearance of water in its soft form. The commonest problem of winter fishing is frostbite. It has the nasty habit of attacking when least expected. A lake is a totally exposed surface and seldom without a breeze. A gentle wind, hardly noticeable on land, can drop the chill factor below zero on the ice. Bare hands or a hand in a damp glove can become numb in the few

Continued on Page 2

Road reports

Winter road condition reports are again available to anyone planning to drive over Wisconsin highways. The state Department of Transportation makes these reports available day and night.

The statewide road condition reports are reported jointly by the state highway patrol, the district highway maintenance offices and other local sources. They are compiled into a statewide summary by a central office. The listings are updated at least three times a day, and more often when conditions warrant.

The reports are given to the caller "live" during normal working

hours and through taped telephone messages during weekends and "off" hours.

Motorists can obtain the statewide information on a local report by calling the appropriate number listed below.

Location	Area Code	Phone
Eau Claire	715	836-2491
Green Bay	414	494-4557
LaCrosse	608	782-2000
Madison	608	266-3325
or		
Milwaukee	414	224-4634
Rhinelander	715	362-3490
Superior	715	392-8744
Waukesha	414	547-1735
Wisconsin Roads	715	423-7400

Cracking good molasses taffy

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

A friend sent us some homemade candy that we had never tasted before. Curious about it, we asked for the recipe and here it is along with the donor's note about its origin:

"When I was a little girl growing up in Scranton, Pennsylvania a lot of our neighbors were immigrants from Wales and the women in these families loved to make candy. One of the most popular recipes was for a molasses taffy. After it had been poured into a pan and had set, it was cracked — usually with the good solid handle of an old-fashioned kitchen

utensil — into irregular pieces. We children used to suck on it to get the full molasses flavor. Because we were fascinated at seeing it hammered, not cut, we always called it 'crackin' candy'."

MOLASSES TAFFY

- 2 cups sugar
- 1-3rd cup butter
- 1/4 cup light molasses
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/4 teaspoon lemon extract

Into a heavy medium saucepan turn all the ingredients except the lemon extract. Cook over low heat, stirring

constantly until sugar is dissolved and mixture comes to a boil. Continue cooking, stirring occasionally, to 250 degrees on a candy thermometer or when a little of the mixture, dropped into very cold water, forms a firm ball. Continue cooking, stirring slowly but constantly, to 290 degrees on a candy thermometer or when a little of the mixture, dropped into very cold water, becomes hard and brittle. Remove from heat; add lemon extract, blending well. Pour quickly into a buttered pan (13 by 9 by 2 inches). Cool, use a meat mallet or some similar device to crack into irregular pieces. Makes 1 pound

Watergate trial mostly routine

BY DON McLEOD

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two weeks into the Watergate trial, the major disclosure has been the prosecution's assertion that it traces to top officials in President Nixon's re-election campaign.

But after that morsel of excitement in the government's opening statement, the prosecution's efforts have been limited to proving conspiracy, burglary and wiretap charges against first seven, then six, then two defendants.

There has been nothing beyond the opening statement pointing to the initiating forces behind the political espionage operation which culminated in the arrest of five men in rubber gloves inside Democratic party headquarters last summer.

The exit via guilty pleas of five of the seven original defendants further diminishes the prospects that the full story behind Watergate will come out in the trial.

All of which indicates the real probing into a case which became a key issue in the 1972 presidential election may have to wait for Senate hearings expected later this year.

The bulk of the trial so far has been taken up with interminable huddles at the bench before U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica while lawyers haggled over legal issues out of the hearing of jury and spectators.

On two occasions, Sirica had to recess his trial while peripheral motions were argued in the U.S. Court of Appeals. And

twice Sirica was forced into closed-door hearings. During all this the trial stood still.

The first excitement of the trial came when Asst. U.S. Attorney Earl J. Silbert told the jury in his opening statement that the case dated back to Dec. 10, 1971 when G. Gordon Liddy, one of the defendants, took job as general counsel for the Committee for the Reelection of the President.

"Mr. Liddy's assignment, general assignments, were what one would expect normally of a person hired as a lawyer—he was to give legal advice," Silbert said. "But toward the end of December he received two additional assignments..."

Silbert said Liddy, who later moved to the job of counsel to the Nixon campaign's finance committee, had a meeting with deputy campaign director Jeb Stueck, Magruder and Herbert R. Porter, scheduling director and chief of the program of surrogate speakers who did much of Nixon's campaigning.

The prosecutor said Magruder and Porter were concerned for the safety of the surrogates, who not being candidates themselves, were not entitled to Secret Service protection.

"Mr. Magruder and Mr. Porter turned to Mr. Liddy and gave him an assignment," Silbert said. "He was to try and develop an intelligence operation by which he could find out in advance whether there were planned demonstrations in these cities such as

Manchester, N.H., and Miami, Fla., the scheduled appearances of candidates."

Silbert said Liddy also was to look into security problems related to anticipated demonstrations at the Republican National Convention.

"Also, Mr. Liddy received from time to time specific intelligence assignments, for example, one of the candidates for President for the Democratic party who had taken a firm stand against pollution," Silbert said.

"The Republicans received information that one of his leading contributors was a big polluter so they wanted to check into that," Silbert said. "This assignment was given to Mr. Liddy."

For these various assignments, Silbert said \$250,000 was appropriated by campaign treasurer Hugh Sloan of which \$230,000 was actually paid out.

From this point, Silbert said Liddy assembled an intelligence force composed of White House consultant E. Howard Hunt Jr., and Nixon campaign security chief James W. McCord Jr., both former CIA men.

McCord is the other remaining

defendant. Hunt pleaded guilty as soon as the government had concluded its opening statement.

The government then said the intelligence force hired a college student to spy on Democratic candidates, tried to plant electronic bugs in Democrat George McGovern's campaign headquarters, tapped phones in the Democratic party offices in Washington's Watergate complex and finally five of them were captured inside the Watergate complex in the predawn hours of June 17.

To back up its case the government introduced Thomas Gregory, a Brigham Young University student who said he was recruited by Hunt to infiltrate the campaign organizations of first Sen. Edmund S. Muskie and then McGovern.

Gregory said he met Hunt weekly in a downtown drug store and later a hotel lobby to pass on written intelligence reports in return for an envelope filled with his \$175 weekly salary.

The youth said he was asked to provide keys so McCord could get inside to plant a bug in McGovern

headquarters, but he said he refused to do this or provide wax impressions of the keys.

Gregory testified he once passed McCord off as a friend and gave him a tour of the McGovern offices, but an attempt to plant a bug failed for lack of time and the presence of others.

Gregory said he finally got out of the operation after he was asked to stay late one night and leave some doors unlocked to facilitate a bugging raid. He said he was frightened off when someone working late asked what he was doing there.

Another star witness of the first fortnight was Alfred C. Baldwin III, a former FBI agent who said he sat at a radio set for three weeks and logged the content of telephone calls made over a phone in Democratic National Committee headquarters.

Baldwin said he was standing on a balcony outside his hotel room when the five were arrested inside the Watergate. He said he heard a voice come over his walkie talkie saying, "they got us."

In their testimony both Gregory and Baldwin identified Liddy, McCord and Hunt as being present at various meet-

ings at which the projects were planned. Baldwin said he saw Hunt coming out of the Watergate after the burglary and another man he said looked like Liddy.

Most of the other testimony was largely technical, including the identification of a long list of items seized by police during the arrests and in later searches of hotel rooms.

Three police officers also detailed how they answered the call of a suspicious guard who found some door locks taped open and surprised five men inside the Democratic offices.

But the government got to only 18 of the 61 witnesses it says it plans to call. Included on the waiting list are Magruder, highest official in the Nixon camp to be subpoenaed, and six other present or former members of the Nixon White House and campaign staffs. Hugh Sloan, an official of Nixon's re-election finance committee, also is to be called to give an account of the financing of the Liddy task force. Silbert said in his opening statement that \$114,000 in Nixon campaign contributions passed through the Miami bank account of one of the defendants.

Testimony so far has produced a

Continued on Page 6

Sheriff predicts more bodies in Corona case

YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP) — More bodies probably are buried somewhere in peach orchards surrounding this Northern California farming town where Juan Corona lived for 13 years, authorities say.

"There are probably more of them," Sutter County Sheriff Roy Whiteaker said in an interview. "There's a possibility in years to come somebody will find something."

Corona, 38, was convicted Thursday of slaughtering 25 itinerant fruit pickers and burying their hacked bodies in makeshift orchard graves along the Feather River.

Corona's attorney has said he will appeal, partly on the basis of a juror's statement that she has doubts about her switch to a guilty vote. Further legal proceedings have been scheduled for Jan. 29 and sentencing has been delayed until after that date.

A mainstay of the prosecution case was a so-called "death ledger" found in Corona's home when he was arrested early the morning of May 26, 1971 after the first nine graves had been unearthed.

The small green book contained a list of 34 dated entries of names, nicknames, initials or locations scrawled in what experts testified was Corona's handwriting. Prosecutor Ronald Fahey said each entry represented a victim or intended victim.

One of the entries was the name of Jose Raya, who survived a hacking attack by an unidentified assailant on the date beside his name in the ledger in bar then owned by Corona's half-brother Natividad.

Defense attorney Richard Hawk said he agrees that the case probably involves more than the 25 bodies that were found.

"It wouldn't surprise me very much if there are more bodies up there in graves," he said. At the start of the trial,

Hawk said he would show that someone else did the killings, but he did not name another suspect.

Asked Friday if he had any hard evidence of the existence of additional graves, Whiteaker said:

"Not that I'm going to admit to. We've got that appeal to face and I don't have any comment on that at all. We don't have any information at this time that would lead us to a specific gravesite," he added.

Ernest Phillips, 53, foreman of the jury that found Corona guilty, says he has thought about the possibility of more bodies.

"I wouldn't preclude the possibility in my mind, I'd have to say I thought about it. But we tried to keep things of this nature out of the discussions — that really had no direct relationship to the evidence," he said in an interview.

"For example, I heard the prosecution mention a long list of names of persons they were unable to locate," Phillips said.

"The Sutter County Sheriff's Department has a list of names from people who wrote from all over saying my uncle, brother, cousin, is missing and could you check to see if he is among the victims," Phillips added. The list was not introduced in the four-month trial.

The 25 graves that were found were discovered because their looser soil compacted under rainfall, causing a depression in the earth.

But, says Phillips, even if there are more bodies, they probably will never be found because the indentations have disappeared.

"I don't think they'll find any more graves because of the way the ground is worked over and over — repeated irrigation, repeated discing, repeated removal and transfer of soil. After a period of time indentations that were there would be eliminated just by working the earth," he said.

Filipinos wouldn't stand dictatorship

MANILA (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos said Saturday he is not a dictator and the Filipino people would not stand for one.

Answering questions from foreign newsmen at his first news conference since proclaiming a new constitution giving him virtually unchecked powers last Wednesday, Marcos said that if there was any question of this he is willing to step aside.

Appearing to address himself to foreign editorial criticism that he has killed democracy in the Philippines, Marcos asserted: "I wish to reiterate my and our commitments to the ideals of democracy. There have been some misgivings about our plunging into dictatorship and into revolutionary government."

Remember, he told the reporters: "Our people, while very humble and unassuming, are not a people who easily surrender even to a tyrant. If the Filipino people feel they are being oppressed by a tyrant, they will fight and oppose that tyrant."

"Anytime the people want to change leadership they are free to do so. And if the people no longer want me to continue as president, I will step down voluntarily."

After last week's voting in 32,000 hastily organized Citizens' Assemblies, Marcos accepted a public show of hands by 15 million persons as a mandate to carry on his martial law policies, including proclaiming a new constitution.

He said he had been faced with two alternatives.

The first was to "continue with a constitutional government." The other, "as the people themselves recommended," was to establish a revolutionary government.

Asked if the new constitution giving him near dictatorial powers meant that American-style democracy had failed in the Philippines, Marcos answered: "We are still under a presidential form of government. The new constitution provides for a parliamentary form of

government the moment the interim Assembly or the National Assembly elects a ceremonial president and a prime minister. We have suspended, in accordance with the wishes of our people, the calling of an interim Assembly. Accordingly no prime minister has been elected.

"However, a duly elected president still sits in that office. Therefore we continue under the American system of government. It cannot, therefore, be said it has failed. On the contrary, it has shown its strength and that democracy can be defended and protect itself against those who threaten it."

Marcos said his major tasks under martial law were to eliminate threats to the nation in the form of Communist insurgents, Moslem dissidents in the south, rightist conspirators and growing criminality.

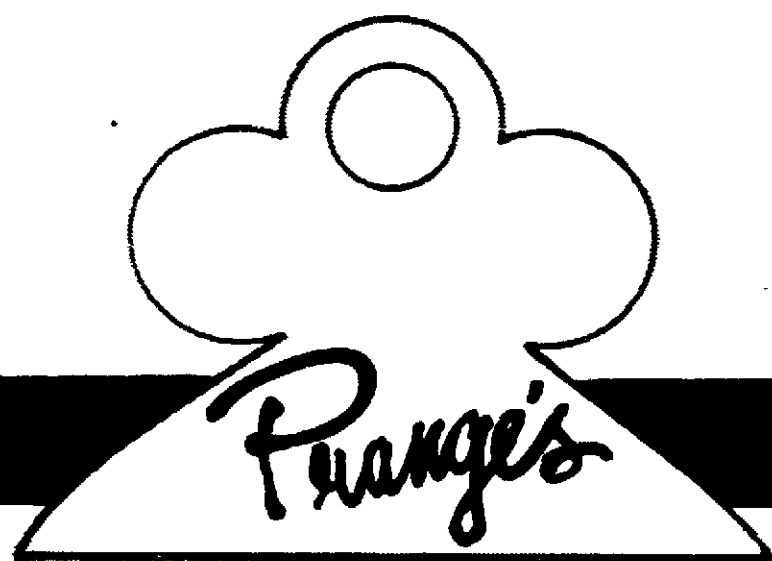
Bad drivers in school zones

KAUKAUNA — Police Chief William Nagel said Wednesday he had been receiving complaints from school teachers and crossing guards concerning traffic violations in school districts and has ordered his department to begin stricter enforcement in this area.

"Violations are mainly speeding and arterial violations," said the chief. A motorist could be fined from \$100 to \$200 for speeding in a school zone, depending on his rate of travel, and the stop sign violation could result in a \$60 fine, Nagel said.

"Many of the violaters are parents who are driving their children to school in the interest of safety for their youngsters, yet at the same time their driving habits are endangering other young people," continued Nagel.

He indicated that officers would be ordered to enforce the ordinances strictly in an effort to cut down on violations.



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Red dogwoods add bright color

BY CLARA HUSSONG

As midwinter approaches many of us are getting a little tired of viewing the wintry landscapes around us. We'd like to drive out to country places and see something colorful in the natural world. Of course the snowy hillsides and pastures may be beautiful and picturesque, and the green of pines and other evergreens does add a touch of color, but we want more than that.

Hazel and Myron Duquaine of Green Bay, old schoolmates of mine, often have picked me up about this time of the year to find that extra color. Our favorite drive was along the highway going to Door County. Some miles north of Green Bay, probably in the Town of Scott, we watched for a small, wet, wasteland field, on which grew a great stand of red dogwood bushes.

This dogwood was named for its red bark, which at this time of the year still

is somewhat dull red. A few weeks later we'd visit the spot again and find that the bark was becoming brighter red. As time went on and we kept coming back we could see it getting more and more brilliant red. To us this reddening was our first sign of spring.

Outdoors Wisconsin

Red dogwood is one of Wisconsin's most common shrubs. It averages about six or seven feet in height, and is found in damp places, such as edges of swamps and streams, in roadside ditches and damp pastures. It is often found growing with willows and alders, but in our favorite spot it grows all by itself.

In May it produces clusters of white flowers, which are followed by white berries, a favorite bird food, as all dogwood berries are. Other native dogwoods found in the state are the round-leaved, the pale, gray, and alternate-leaved, all of which are shrubs, and the bunchberry, which is a small wildflower. All bear white or cream color flower clusters in spring, and the berries may be red, white or blue, depending on the species. All are used in homeground landscaping. The round-leaved is especially beautiful in late summer with its big leaves and china blue berries.

The flowering dogwood, famous for its beautiful blossoms, is an eastern relative of our dogwoods. It is found mostly in the Atlantic seaboard states. It is actually a small tree rather than a shrub as it grows up to 30 or more feet in height.

Mrs. Lind is still enthused at 86

BY BOB WALTON

"No matter what the adversities are, life must go on. It is better to smile, as no one wants you to cry on their shoulders."

Such is the philosophy of a lively 86-year-old, whom I have written about before. She hasn't changed her outlook one iota.

I knew she had moved into a church-built apartment building in Atlanta, Ga., some months ago. But I wasn't sure which one. Was she in the Baptist home that recently was struck by fire, killing nine of its occupants?

It was with some difficulty that I contacted Mrs. Lind.

"Oh, no, I don't live in that place where they had the fire," she said, "I'm in a Lutheran home. And what a place!"

She went on to describe this modern, 15-story building, completed last April. It houses 250 senior citizens, many of whom are widows or widowers and some couples.

Many such homes for the elderly say they have educational programs, but an investigator writing a book about these places found that they make little, if any, effort to provide such programs. But let Mrs. Lind enthuse:

"When they learned here that I could do ceramics, they bought a kiln. I have 10 students and they, like me, find ceramic-making is wonderfully enjoyable therapy."

When Mrs. Lind's husband of 52 years died, and her daughter a short time later, a friend asked her what she planned to do — "take up bridge, drinking — or men." Mrs. Lind chuckles over that remark.

"Then my friend said, 'Why don't you try ceramics?'" she recalls. "So I did. I found I was able to make things people liked. I liked them, too."

Mrs. Lind remarked in one of her

letters that she sometimes has to "lecture older people on contentment. So many older people have a habit of complaining. They say, 'Oh, you have everything. It's easy for you to talk!'"

A time to live

Her reply to these carpers is, "I haven't everything. Most of my work and my teaching is free. I've made a new life. It gives me peace and contentment — and that's what so many retired people lack."

Mrs. Lind's enthusiasm for life — and for doing something to keep her hands and her mind occupied — must be contagious.

"Some of my students with very arthritic hands assured me they couldn't work in clay. I said to them, 'Well, try it. You'll like it.' They did try and they do like it. It's wonderful to see how contented, how interested, how active they have become in a craft they once knew little, if anything, about."

Mrs. Lind's home could well be a model for planners of such future projects.

"The apartments are pleasant," she says. "Here from my seventh-floor window I can even see Stone Mountain. I have two and a half rooms — a nice living room, a bedroom and a small kitchen. It's beautifully equipped."

"And they also put a shop in the lobby where we ceramists can sell our work."

"As the church we attend is across the street, the home built a bridge over Juniper Avenue so we can walk to church without facing traffic hazards. Isn't that great?"

Expensive, I asked. "Oh, no, I pay only \$115 a month."

I recalled a paragraph I wrote about Mrs. Lind a couple of years ago:

"Of all the letters I receive from retired people, the most inspiring are from those who are enjoying old age. In every instance they are busy in new careers, doing things they didn't have time for in their younger years. The dean of them has to be Minna Lind."

After talking with this inspiring young oldest, I repeat: She's the dean of them all.

You should know:

Q: I will be 64 next year. Should I apply for my Social Security benefits now or next year or wait until I am 65? How much will I lose if I take it at 63 or 64? I am one of those Studebaker employees with many years of seniority who lost his job and pension rights at age 53.—N.L.S., South Bend, Indiana

A. I would say you should take your Social Security now or, at the latest, next year as the amount you lose won't be all that important. At age 63 you are entitled to 86½ per cent of what you would get at 65. At 64 you would receive 93½ per cent of the full amount. It has been figured those taking social security before 65 receive, overall, about as much as do those who wait until they are 65. If you take it at 64 you will have 12 monthly checks before you become 65 and if you take it now you will have that plus as many months before you become 64.

Having trouble managing to make ends meet in retirement? Send 50 cents and a self-addressed stamped envelope (long for a copy of my bulletin on retirement budgets to: Bob Walton, HOW TO PREPARE A RETIREMENT BUDGET—AND SAVE MONEY, 2210 W. 75th St., Suite 305, Prairie Village, Kansas 66208.

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Thermal mountain over cities

BY WILLIAM BENDEL

Did you know that a large city in the winter produces more heat by itself than it receives from the sun? And since hot air rises, the city can be thought of as surrounded by a "thermal mountain." In fact, under light wind conditions, the city produces a wind circulation which is different than that over the nearby countryside.

The internal heat sources of the large city (that is, cities with populations of hundreds of thousands) and the properties of the city itself cause some very interesting temperature alterations. The internal heat sources are the

Weatherlore

homes, factories, cars, and people of the city. These, combined with the heat received from the sun, can cause a city to have a mean annual temperature which is two or three degrees warmer than the country surrounding it.

Here are a couple of examples to show the significance of this effect. The City of Chicago has a frost-free period of 197 days. One would have to go as far south as Tennessee to find open country with a frost-free period of that

duration. Downtown Munich, Germany, has a frost-free period which is 60 days longer than the rural region which surrounds it.

Such a large difference in the average temperatures of rural and urban areas is due to the fact that the city is mostly concrete. Concrete is able to store the heat of the day more efficiently than ground. So at night, the city will not cool off as fast or as much as the surrounding countryside.

Got a question about the weather or a weather-related problem? Write to Weatherlore in care of The Post-Crescent.

A weed by any other name. . .

Thistles, cattails and milkweed are common inhabitants of roadsides and marshes. But what are these plants doing in our homes?

"Decorations are going natural," says Lou Berninger, University of Wisconsin Extension horticulturist. Many amateur decorators are using stalks of

wheat, sage, goldenrod and staghorns from sumac shrubs to make decorative winter plant arrangements.

The reasons for this trend can't really be pinned down, says Berninger. Perhaps the subdued, "tweedy" colors of dried flowers are more "wintry" than the brilliant colors of summer flowers. Collecting, preparing and arranging wild plants is certainly a creative challenge. Wild flowers and plants are inexpensive. Whatever the reason, floral arrangements of dried marigolds, straw flowers, swamp grass, pine cones and oak leaves are extremely popular this year.

You can still find dried "weed" plants in fields, along roadsides and near marshes. These plants have already been dried by nature's own methods — wind and sun.

The plants will last longer if you coat them with a preservative. Several techniques are available. Berninger suggests that you dip foliage plants in a solution of one part glycerin and two parts water. Keep the leaves in the solution until they have the desired color and texture. This may take up to three weeks.

Paint flowers and seed pods with a 20 per cent gelatin solution or a 30 per cent egg albumin solution. After this coating is thoroughly dry, brush on a coat of a 10 per cent formaldehyde solution. The formaldehyde causes the gelatin or albumin to harden gradually, while the plant remains flexible.

Whether you dry and preserve your own plants, or buy dried plants at a florist's, you can bring harvest time indoors and keep it all winter with dried leaves, seed pods, cones and flowers.

Old telephones now command high prices

If Alexander Graham Bell were alive today he probably wouldn't even recognize the modern versions of the famous invention that he patented back in 1876. Today's latest compact and stylish telephone sets, with push buttons hidden in the handle, are a far cry from the early models that first brought long-distance voice communication into North American homes.

One of the results of the vast improvements and radical changes that have taken place over the years since the immigrant Scottish inventor's original epic experiments at Brantford, Ontario, is that the earlier home models are now highly prized by antique collectors.

Most popular is the heavy wall version with a crank for calling the operator that was in such wide use before self-dialing rendered it obsolete. Those that have survived the intervening years intact sometimes show up at country auctions, where their desirability is usually quickly established by heated bidding that sends the price soaring. The reason for the buyers' eagerness — almost regardless of the final price — will become evident

About antiques

not long afterwards when the prize adds its unique charm and interest to a bar or recreation room, or perhaps is put back into use as a real "conversation" piece — a household intercom system.

Usually about 2½ feet high and a foot wide, these heavy old phones are generally made of the finest quality polished oak, in the finish commonly known as golden oak. Many models have a small shelf on the front for a pad and pencil, and all have a hang-up receiver, a large mouthpiece for adjusting to the user's height, and a nickel-plated crank handle on the upper right-hand side.

While these are the best known, other popular models sought by collectors are the French cradle telephone, and the upright table style often dubbed the daffodil because of its similar shape.

Prices of old phones will vary depending on their condition and other factors, but be prepared for stiff competition if you should attempt to pick one up at a country auction.

Premier Sunday Crossword Puzzle

By JO PAQUIN

ACROSS			DOWN		
1. Toward the mouth	45. Game fish	75. Mother of Castor and Pollux	109. Glutted city	39. Grasps firmly	69. Gladden
5. Fanatical	46. More painful	76. South American country	110. Alabama city	40. Order of architecture	70. Women of title
10. Divide in two equal parts	47. June bug	77. Guiding	DOWN	41. Dropsy	72. English county
15. Lump of earth	48. Cry of Bachanals	78. Stuff	1. Algerian city	42. New	73. Varnish ingredient
19. Assess	49. Gulps (colloq.)	79. River in Brazil	2. Storm	43. River in England	74. Herb of crowfoot family
20. Species of lyric poem	50. Romeo slew him	80. Viscous	3. Minute particle	45. Hempen cord	77. Caricatures
21. Oklahoma Indians (var.)	51. Frenchman's dream	81. To frolic	4. Late French leader	46. Of the Salian Franks	78. Court schedule
22. Tennis term	52. River in Poland	82. Aunt (Fr.)	5. Rest	49. Degrees	80. Whirl
23. Excited	53. A short stalk	83. Measuring instruments	6. Certain worms	50. Of punishment	81. Roman statesman
24. Fishing rods	54. To misrepresent	85. Unit of pressure	7. Tree trunk	51. Rustics (slang)	82. Far comb. form
25. Observes	55. Cow's cud	86. Affrays	8. Fish	53. To border	84. To conceive
26. Overt	56. Makes smooth	87. U.S. coin	9. Covetous	54. Lades	85. Fumbled (Baseball)
27. A roundworm	57. Sudden, overwhelming fear	88. Yuccalike plant	10. Straightforward	55. Hawers	86. Fragrant flower
29. Ancient tribe of Britons	58. Sudden, overwhelming fear	89. Liver secretion	11. Expiate	57. The common heath	88. Slyly sarcastic
31. Ancient ascetic	59. Chemical element	90. Native lead sulphide	12. French author	58. Dinnerware	89. Princess (India)
33. One of the Bears	60. Mature	93. Hair covering	13. Letter	59. Provide food	90. Fish spear
34. Appearing gnawed	61. Of the ilium	94. Coupled	14. Perfumes	61. European country	91. Space
35. Poker stake	62. Headland	98. Heard at La Scala	15. Shut	62. Fragrant wood	92. Prevaricator
36. Irish seaport	63. Large ungulates	99. Unspoken	16. Easy gait	63. Purposive	93. A tax
39. Gaze with malicious satisfaction	64. Stable compartment	101. Insect stage	17. Kilt	64. The betel palm	94. To vex
40. In a state of decline	65. Loathed	103. Ominous	18. Sand hill	65. Foot lever	95. Primitive Japanese
44. Valley on the moon	66. Mature	104. Deed	28. Corner	66. Floats on liquid	96. Trim
	67. Build	105. Sultan's decree	30. Outer garment	67. Distributed scantily	97. Lampreys
	68. Guido's highest note	106. A king of Thessaly (var.)	32. Asterisk	68. Coat with tin-lead alloy	100. Constellation
		107. Dye indigo	34. An encomium		102. Masculine nickname
		108. Passage money	35. High home		
			36. Lock of hair		
			37. Emulate		
			38. Unaccompanied		

Average time of solution: 62 minutes

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13	14		15	16	17	18
19					20						21						22			
23					24						25						26			
27					28				29	30					31	32				
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36	37	38						39					40					41	42	43
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63	64	65						66						67				68	69	70
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83				84						85							86			
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98								99	100											
104								105												
108								109												

Victoria Falls draws tourists to Zambia

BY RICHARD J. PIETSCHMANN
VICTORIA FALLS, Zambia — It is presumed that Dr. Livingstone stood here in South Central Africa 87 years ago, overcome with mortal awe. He had "discovered" the rumbling, rushing fury of what the natives for centuries called Musi-O-Tunya, the smoke that thunders.

Laber dubbed one of the seven natural wonders of the world, once inaccessible Victoria Falls now may be viewed in total creature comfort from a modern hotel just 300 yards from the Eastern Cataract of the 350-foot-high, mile-wide cascade, twice Niagara's dimensions. For an even better look,

put down your tonic and venture onto the new Knife Edge Bridge which suspends you virtually on top of the famous cataracts (Eastern, Knife Edge, Palm Grove, Fall Bridge) and gorges (Boiling Pot, Zambezi).

Experiencing the powerful Zambezi River, after which the country was named, and its magnificent falls, which Livingstone named after his queen, it is easy to see why Victoria Falls is the top tourist attraction in all Central Africa.

Prices at the edge in the Hotel Musi-O-Tunya are about \$20 for a double. Tours including a night at the hotel for about \$14 per person depart from

the small city of Livingstone a few miles away.

Livingstone is accessible by air, rail or road from the capital of Lusaka, 290 miles to the northeast. The hour's flight on Zambia Airways is less than \$30. Lusaka, in turn, is served from Europe and other points in Africa. We flew in aboard a UTA French Airlines DC-8 from Paris via Brazzaville.

A tour of the Falls runs \$2.80 for a three-hour version. It's a similar tab at night, when the rumbling scene is flood-lighted. A three-hour look at the Zambezi's spectacular gorges is \$4.20. Board the "Makumbi," "Zambezi Queen" or "African Queen" for a river cruise right out of the Bogart-Hepburn film, complete with wallowing hippos, browsing elephants and lily trotter birds. Cruises range from \$2.80 to \$4.20.

For a break from the boggling wonders of water, investigate Livingstone (40,000 pop.), noted for memorabilia of the famed doctor. Livingstone National Museum contains not only notebooks and sketches from Livingstone's life and work, it also houses an evolutionary history of man in Zambia. Startling archeological discoveries in 1921 proved that this part of Africa was inhabited by man in dim prehistoric times.

On the road back to Victoria Falls is Maramba Cultural Center, an open-air museum that is really a back-country village recreated complete with artisans and craftsmen working much as their ancestors did at the dawn of time.

In Zambia, it's the water. Victoria Falls is top fluid attraction, but there are also numerous lakes, including a large chunk of inundated real estate known as Lake Tanganyika. But when planning a visit to Zambia, be mindful of water from the heavens as well. The rainy season is November through March. The weather is usually dry and mild, with temperatures rarely above 80.

Top attraction

Knife Edge Bridge provides visitors with an unrivaled view of Victoria Falls in Zambia, Central Africa. Recently completed, the

\$42,000 project allows tourists to walk along the entire length of previously inaccessible Knife Edge promontory.

Excellent new book on Arizona

BY BOB WALTON

A new paperback just on the market will tell you all of the things you always wanted to know about Arizona, the Sunshine State, but didn't know who to ask.

The title is "Retiring in Arizona" and it was written by Boye De Mente, who, although not a native, could easily pass for one. Despite his pride in the state, he is factual and offers sage advice.

The book was a revelation to this writer who has always prided himself on his personal knowledge of the state.

De Mente's book, actually a Baedeker, is just hitting the bookstores and is priced at \$2. If it can't be found in a store, it can be ordered from Phoenix Books, 1641 E. McClelland Blvd., Phoenix, Arizona 85016, plus 40 cents for postage and handling.

While De Mente is sold on Arizona as the "Shangri La for all senior citizens," he advises anyone who has not been there to "come out and take a good look before deciding on retiring" there. It is advice this column has always given regardless of the area.

There is no question many retirees will lead happier lives in the communities where they have always lived. Climate doesn't guarantee contentment and new surroundings can lead to loneliness.

While Arizona offers sunshine not found elsewhere, the author warns "that good, or even adequate, housing is (not always) available to all retirees. As in many other states, Arizona is sadly lacking in adequate housing for those whose incomes put them near or below the poverty level."

Phoenix and Tucson, the state's largest cities, receive an abundance of attention for their scores of retirement facilities. Other parts of the state are also covered thoroughly, as are mobile parks.

One statistic new to this writer is that Phoenix claims an altitude of 1,086 feet, while Tucson is officially 2,400 feet above sea level. "The weather in Tucson," De Mente says, "is even more benign than in Phoenix."

Anyone familiar with the two cities knows those are fighting words in Phoenix. For the visitor, it's just better to agree, depending on where you are, than to get involved in an argument.

In the Phoenix area, "Retirement in Arizona" describes Apache Junction, Cave City, Chandler, Glendale, Litchfield Park, Mesa, Scottsdale, Tempe (home of Arizona State University) and brand-new Carefree.

Complete information is given on fabulous Sun City, founded in 1960 and now the nation's largest retirement city of its kind. As a promotion, couples over 50 may rent vacation apartments during the winter for \$75 a week and in the summer for \$50.

Anyone thinking of retiring in Arizona should experience the summer climate. If air conditioning is not for you, neither is Arizona. Summer starts in late May and for the next four months the thermometer can — and does — hit 112.

Low humidity does deep discomfort down, but when temperatures go above 100 it is hot and air-conditioning is a must. De Mente compares a temperature of 108 in Arizona as equivalent, in terms of comfort or discomfort, to 80-84 degrees in St. Louis, Chicago or New York. The individual must be the judge.

Carefree, 35 miles northeast of Phoenix, was founded in 1958 and is for the affluent only. Its streets have such fascinating names as Bent Barrel, Bloody Basin, Breathless Bend, Mule Train Road, Never Mind Trail and No More Road, among others.

They rank with Monkey Mountain found outside Warrensburg, Mo.

But don't look for bargains in

A time to live

Carefree. One prestigious new development, known as The Boulders, has houses on one-acre lots which are built to conform to the land. The houses carry price tags of five and six figures.

Tucson abounds in retirement areas, the largest of which is Green Valley, 20 miles south, and similar in many ways to the Leisure Worlds of California, Maryland and New Jersey. Most homes are privately owned, but Green Valley does have a unique rental apartment complex.

Other places described in the general Tucson area include Arizona City, Kino Springs (almost on the Mexican border), Oracle, Sierra Vista, Tubac, Toltec-Eloy and, to the west, the city of Yuma.

De Mente claims 75 honest-to-goodness lakes for Arizona and, in addition to the Grand Canyon and the Petrified Forest, says the state has a dozen other national parks and monuments, nine state parks and seven national forests.

Readers will have to take his word that it is the sixth largest state in area with room enough for all six New England states plus Pennsylvania and Delaware. It is also the home of more than 100,000 Indians.

President Lincoln declared Arizona a U.S. Territory in 1862. Tucson was the first territorial capital in 1867, the year Phoenix was founded. In 1879, the capital was moved to Prescott and 20 years later to its present site in Phoenix.

When the summer heat gets oppressive, thousands of Arizonans flee to Prescott, the mile-high city to the north, with its 87-degree daytime highs and cool nights. They return south in the fall to escape the winter snows.

Also in the north is Sedona at the southern entrance to famed Oak Tree Canyon. Many retirees visit it to enjoy the startling scenery and stay to live their remaining years in its temperate climate.

Just one word of warning: If you are not interested in Arizona, don't read "Retiring in Arizona." The way Boye De Mente describes it he might just convert you!

You should know:

Q. I don't quite understand why you say we should keep close track of our Social Security as the years pass. What should we keep tab of? Doesn't the government keep records of all we've paid? Are those records ever wrong? — Mrs. M.J.H., Hoyt Lake, Minn.

A. As far as a recipient is concerned his Social Security record is as important to him as his bank book. Pick up SS1-35, "Your Social Security," at any office, turn to page nine and familiarize yourself with the method of computing benefits.

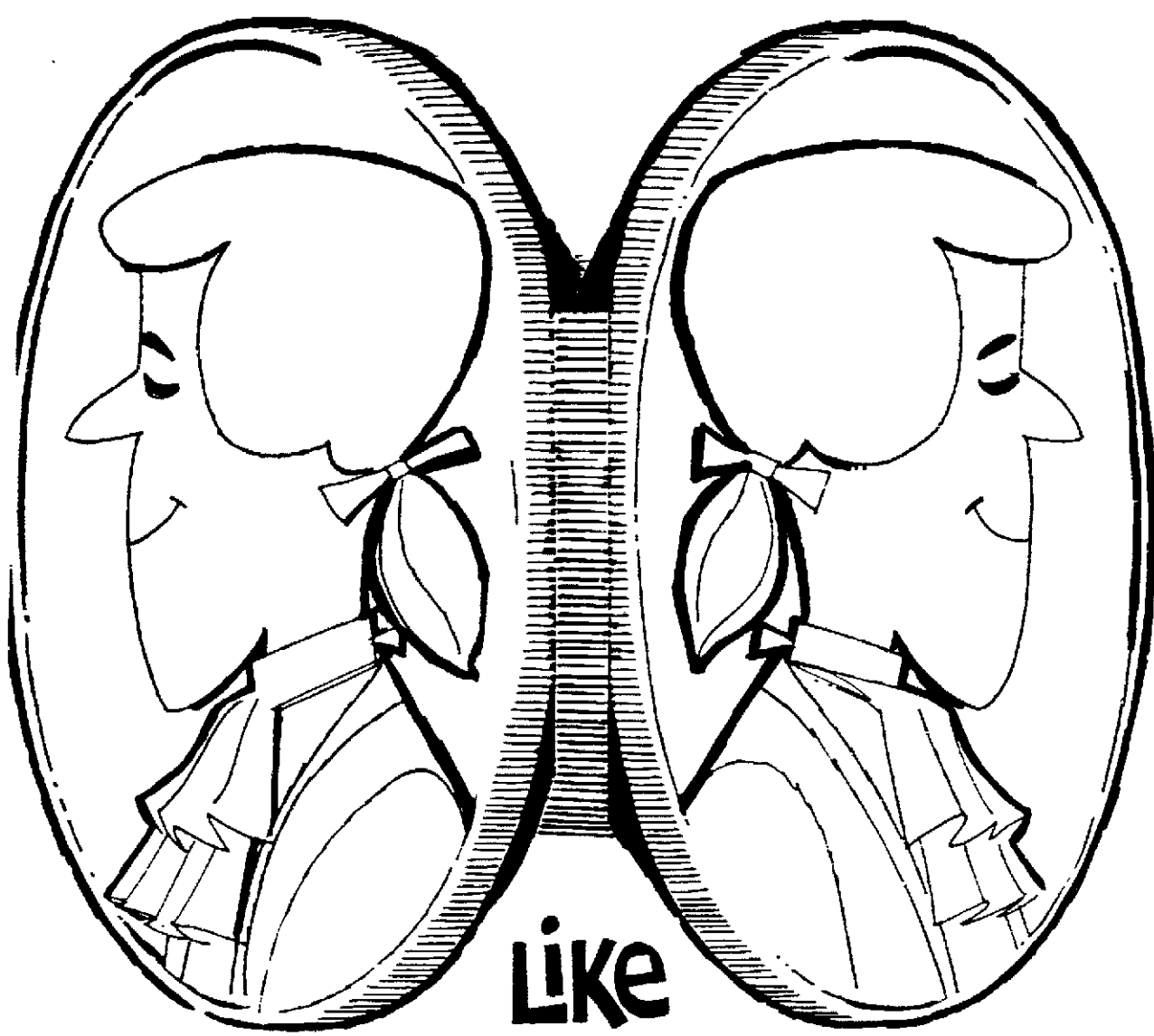
As to government records it goes without saying occasional errors are made, even by computers. A computer is no smarter than the person feeding it. Every five years, even more often, your record should be checked at the Social Security Administration in Baltimore. Just send in a card with your name and address and Social Security number and request the information. If the figures don't agree with those of your employer and your own, it's up to you to see they are corrected. There is a

time limit, so don't report an error of 50 or so years ago and expect to have it accepted. Social Security is your business, so keep an eye on it.

Having trouble managing to make ends meet in retirement? Send 50 cents and a self-addressed stamped envelope (long) for a copy of my bulletin on retirement budgets to: Bob Walton, HOW TO PREPARE A RETIREMENT BUDGET — AND SAVE MONEY, 2210 W. 75th St., Suite 305, Prairie Village, Kansas 66208.

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Is industrial growth necessary?

BY MEL ELLIS

Sometime there must be an end to growth. Nothing, not a city, a state, a nation or the population of the world or our country's economy can continue to expand and grow forever and forever. Even in an ant hill, the day comes when there's just not enough room for another single ant.

Still American Business, looking mostly into the immediate future, predicts prosperity on population growth and an increase in industrial output.

Somehow, sometime — whether in 50

Good Earth Crusade

or 500 or 5,000 years — we're going to have to stop growing. We're going to have to take what we have, and forsaking such progress as has made us into a wealthy nation, a wealthy world, learn at long last to improve the quality of life for a population which has finally been stabilized.

It is as simple as putting beans into a jar. Once the jar has been filled, there's just no other way to add even one more bean. And so it is with the world, even if we build cities beneath the oceans, have cities orbiting the earth... because in time there will be no room even under the oceans or in the skies, unless by some miracle we escape far out into space.

There are some who believe we have now about exhausted our growth capabilities. A team of scientists, sponsored by a group of European businessmen and intellectuals known as the Club of Rome, has said so in a book titled, "The Limits of Growth." Their report argues that unless growth in population and industrial output are halted very soon — "certainly within this century" — we will exhaust the world's ability to provide natural resources for mankind, and disperse pollution.

Peter Peterson, Secretary of Commerce, though admitting that the world's population must some day be

stabilized, argues that industry nevertheless can continue to grow. It is his contention that zero economic growth spells disaster.

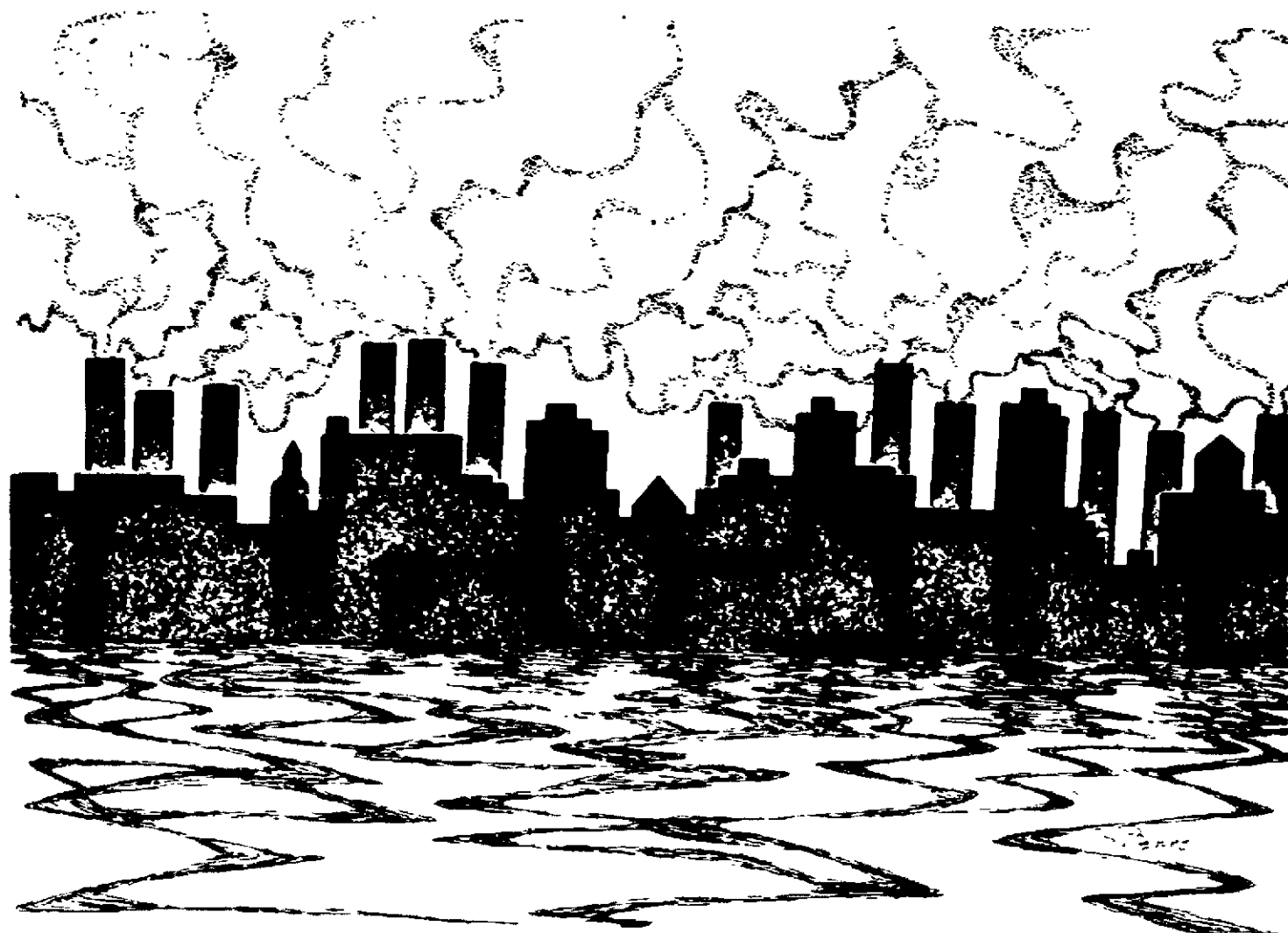
In a speech recently in Cincinnati before the National Environmental Information Symposium of Environmental Protection Agency, he said: "We are accustomed to gaining new (federal) funds through economic growth. If, however, we opt for zero growth, we have two difficult options. We can increase taxes or drastically reduce per capita services. Do we have any volunteers? Neither alternative seems politically very palatable."

Well, palatable or not, it must be obvious even to child that eventually economic growth must stop. The time must inevitably come when some of the production workers on, for instance, an auto assembly line, must be put to teaching, or caring for the aged, or building a better park — diverted from producing more goods to improving the quality of life.

The industrial society, if it depends on growth for survival, must inevitably perish. A new service society even now seems in the making. It is inevitable as death and taxes that nothing can grow forever.

This in no ways alters our technological chances for such breakthroughs as will bring down energy from the sun. It does not put a damper on such medicinal discoveries as will insure human life expectancy beyond the century mark. It does not relieve industry of the responsibility of some day finding its own answers for the problems of air and water pollution. But it does mean that when the world's population does level off, as inevitably it must, and as recent figures indicate it already is doing in the United States, that industry will have to level off also. There will be no need then for industrial growth as we know it today. Then, if as Peterson implies, zero economic growth means disaster, then we will, as a people, have had it.

A global disaster would, of course, set the stage, once again for an industrial revival based on growth. Should a half



of the world's peoples, a half of her cities be wiped out in an atomic catastrophe, the stage would be set for population growth, for industrial growth.

But even a disaster of such proportions as might set mankind back a thousand years would be but a brief pause in our trek to a universal destiny, only an interlude for another spurt of economic growth.

The industrial revolution which took us from the horse and buggy to the

moon has occurred within the lifetime of many who read this. In 50 years there has been more industrial progress than during the world's preceding billions of years. Like a juggernaut, the U.S., Russia, Japan, Germany, Great Britain — all the industrialized nations — are hurtling toward that day of destiny, the time when there will be no room for the kind of industrial growth we equate with prosperity.

The Club of Rome prognosis is that

we no longer have the option to expand vigorously. That to do so is to invite the collapse of civilization.

Secretary Peterson, and the industrial complex he represents, maintain that without such growth we are doomed.

Somewhere, of course, there has got to be middle ground. Perhaps we'll find it. Hopefully, as Thoreau wrote, "The intellect is a cleaver — it discerns and rifts its way into the secret of things."

Let's hope he's right!

ON CHANGE

Change is inevitable in a progressive society. Change is constant. — Benjamin Disraeli.

Whoever would change men must change the conditions of their lives. — Theodor Herzl.

The foolish and the dead alone never change their opinions. — James Russell Lowell.

The basic fact of today is the tremendous pace of change in human life. — Jawaharlal Nehru.

We must all obey the great law of change. It is the most powerful law of nature. — Edmund Burke.

Nought endures but change. — Ludwig Boerne.

Weep not that the world changes — did it keep a stable, changeless state, it were cause indeed to weep. — William Cullen Bryant.

The certainties of one age are the problems of the next. — Richard H. Tawney.

New Coin yearbook is loaded with information

This month the annual issue of the Coin Collector's Yearbook came out on the newsstands. The seventh edition — 1973 — is once again full of information for the coin collector.

This year it was my pleasure to use the title as senior editor of the project for Behn-Miller Publishers, Inc. of Encino, Calif. My duties included the gathering of the information for major articles in the publication.

We contacted coin clubs — international, national, area and state organizations — for their up-to-date information. We did not attempt to dig into the many local coin clubs as the task would have been impossible.

Most of the books on numismatics for 1972 — close to one hundred — were listed. The notable acts in numismatics — coin sales, educational forums and of course the coin museums were reviewed. Foreign coins and sources for foreign coins are listed.

All in all, the package carries bits of information for the new collector, the established collector and the casual collector.

A rundown on the gold policy of the Office of Domestic Gold and Silver Operations of the Treasury is covered as well as basic coin terminology. Coin investment and medal collecting are discussed by experts in those fields.

It was my first try at assembling the information for publication use. As the assignment is on a permanent basis we

will now analyze the current production and then prepare for the 1974 yearbook.

The Coin Collector's Yearbook is a dream for editors and writers as it involves only one deadline per year.

One major change did come out of the seventh edition. We inquired about the Boy Scout merit badge for coin collecting. We found that the merit badge booklet of the Boy Scouts is obsolete and subject to revision. As a side story we had some revision ideas for the booklet.

This resulted in the Boy Scouts contacting me from their headquarters with the information that part of my story would be used in the revision consideration of the merit badge booklet. They also informed me that the American Numismatic Association were involved in the changes but they would recommend some of the ideas to the ANA committee.

In the past the ANA has not been a paragon of quick reaction. We inquired about the project through the headquarters (office of the president) of the ANA in August. We received word late in December that nothing would be known until their board meeting in February.

The most important fact is the idea that the Boy Scout merit badge requirements for coin collecting will be changed and updated — with or without my help — we hope in 1973.

Samoan stamp series features wildlife

By SYD KRONISH
AP Newsfeatures

Tucked away in the South Pacific is the beautiful island of Western Samoa where tropical fish and animals abound. In the latest set of stamps from Western Samoa, collectors have an opportunity to see some of the wildlife of the area.

Depicted are the following: In the fish field — skipjack (or oceanic bonito).

Stamps

butterfly fish; the mollusk or shell section — bull conch, triton shell; the crustacean family — spiny lobster, painted crab; beetles — rhinoceros beetle, jewel beetle; butterfly beauties



— Samoan monarch and the hawk moth.

There are 11 values in this set of new definitives and each stamp bears the kava bowl watermark. The items are available at your local stamp dealer.

Pakistan's first atomic power station is hailed on a new stamp issued by that country. The station is located on the Buleji Coast about 15 miles west of Karachi.

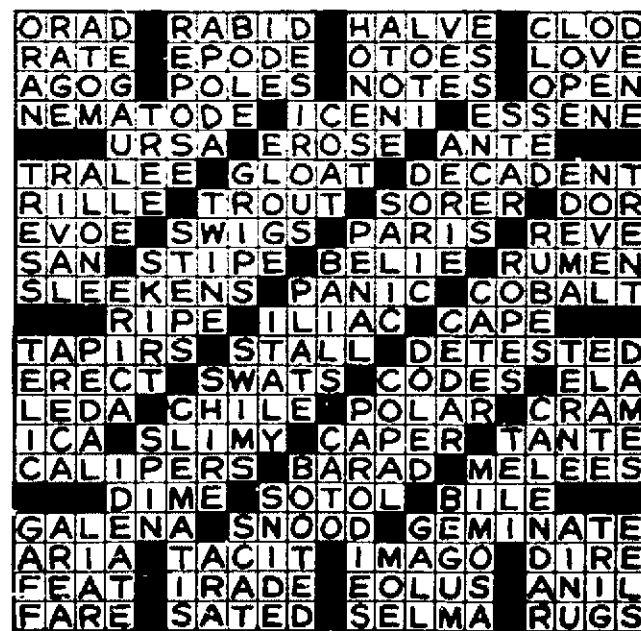
The stamp features a view of the nuclear power plant. Blue patches on either side of the plant represent "heavy water" used in its operation. The red and orange sky indicate the tremendous heat evolved in splitting the atom.

At the left side of the stamp is the name "Pakistan" in both Urdu and Bangla. The value, 20 paise, is also at the lower left.

Interested in collecting United Nations stamps the easy way?

Well, the United Nations Postal Administration is now offering a direct method of purchasing its stamps and postal items at face value through its Customer Deposit Service.

CROSSWORD



Sheinwold on bridge

Rank and promotion have bridge meaning

If you're arranging a very posh dinner party, you'd better look up the relative rank of your guests. Who goes into dinner first, the second cousin of an ambassador or the divorced aunt of an undersecretary? It would never do to get that one wrong.

Bridge players have no such

Sheinwold on bridge

problems. Everybody knows that the ace ranks highest in its suit, followed by the king, queen and so on.

Not every bridge player understands the principle of promotion. When the ace of a suit has been played, the king becomes the ranking card, the queen is second best and so on. When the ace and king have both been played, the queen becomes the ranking card. And so it goes.

Sometimes the first trick removes so many high cards that the ten becomes the top card of the suit. For example, the jack is opened, covered by dummy's queen; third hand puts up the king, and declarer wins with the ace. This trick promotes the ten to the top rank in the suit.

A skillful player tries to promote his supporting cards by capturing an opponent's high cards. For example, to promote a queen you try to capture an opponent's king with your ace. Your high cards are useful not only for the tricks they may win but also for the cards they may capture.

There is a defense that corresponds to each attack. Your opponent tries to capture your high cards, and you try to get away without being captured. It isn't hard to be evasive; a moment's thought may be enough.

North dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ K 3
♥ K Q 10 9 8 6 4
♦ K 5 3
♣ K

WEST
♠ Q 10 7 4
♥ 2
♦ 10 9 4
♣ 10 7 5 4 2

EAST
♠ 6 5 2
♥ J 7 5 3
♦ A
♣ J 9 6 3

SOUTH
♠ A J 9 8
♥ A
♦ Q J 8 7 6 2
♣ A 8

North East South West
1 ♣ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
2 ♣ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
3 ♣ Pass 6 ♣ All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ 2

West opened the deuce of hearts, declarer played the eight from dummy and East struggled with himself before playing low. South had to win with the ace of hearts, but he had found out what he wanted to know: East had the jack of hearts, and the opening lead was probably a singleton.

Now the problem was to avoid losing two trump tricks.

If South lazily led a low trump from his hand and played the king from

dummy, he would lose his vulnerable slam. East would win with the ace of diamonds and return a heart. This would promote West's ten of diamonds. If South ruffed with a low trump, West would overruff at once; and if South ruffed with the jack, he could later draw West's nine but not the ten.

South can evade capture by leading a club to dummy's king at the second trick. He then leads a low diamond from dummy.

East must play the ace, capturing nothing at all. And now he cannot defeat the contract. When East leads a heart, South can ruff with the queen of diamonds to shut West out. South draws the rest of the trumps with the jack and king and dummy is good.

Mind you, South cannot tell which opponent has the ace of diamonds, but he doesn't care. If West has the ace of diamonds he cannot put East in to lead a heart.

(Copyright 1973)

Bullfighting in slump in Spain

MADRID (AP) — Inflation, along with other things, is bringing a deflation to bullfighting in Spain. Last year was the managers' worst in a decade, with an indicated drop of 15-20 per cent in box-office receipts.

A 10 per cent rise in cost of living is believed to have kept many Spaniards from the bull ring. Other influences are a lack of big stars and of artful fighters, this latter perhaps the biggest sin of all in the fan's eyes.

The prospects for 1973 are brighter but not shining.

Manuel Benitez, "El Cordobes," the country's No. 1 draw before he retired in 1972, is flirting with a comeback. So is solmen-faced Santiago Martin, "El Viti," another favorite who missed 1972.

A law promulgated by the directorate general of health goes into effect this year requiring all bulls in first-class rings to be at least 4 years old. This is expected to bring on tougher, smarter bulls that are less likely to fall down and can stand the required three "picks" or lance jabs.

But raising the bull's fighting ability may also slow down some of the more flamboyant types.

"This year you won't see very many fighters making 40 or 50 passes in an afternoon," says a Madrid bullfight critic.

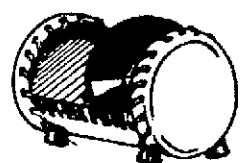
Older bulls bring other problems. Breeders estimate there are not enough to meet the needs for an estimated 680 first-class fights in 1973.

TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

DON'T Throw Away

Plastic Bottles

by Edna



Record Holder

You will need two one-gallon bottles. Cut one, as shown, and cut 1" from the bottom of the other. Punch corresponding holes around the cut edges of both and lace together. Cut holes at opposite end of first bottle and lace.

Cut slots around side edges to hold records. Add four plastic bottle caps, covered with felt, for legs. Punch holes in holder; insert and glue legs.

Wolf String Holder

For this holder, use a plastic bottle with a tapered, narrow shoulder. Cut off about 1" below the shoulder, adding ears as you cut. Bend ears up at right angles. Glue on button eyes and straw whiskers.

For the collar, cut a strip about 2" wide and long enough to make a ring to fit inside the head. Glue the ring in place; paint or cover with adhesive-backed paper. Punch a hole to attach a hanger. Glue on golf tees for a studded collar.

Insert a ball of string in the holder, bringing the string out through the nose.

Here are some clever ideas for turning plastic bottles into practical, fun accessories.

Soldier Doorstop

You will need four one-gallon plastic bottles for this gallant young man (he's 25" tall), plus a fifth bottle for his arms.

For the body, remove bottoms from two bottles and fill the third with gravel for the base. Tape the bottles together.

From the fifth bottle, cut two arms, 2" x 9", with mitten hands. Bend top of each arm out and down for an epaulet. Punch holes in arms and body. Attach the arms with paper fasteners.

For the head, remove bottom of fourth bottle, leaving 1/4" intact under bottom edge. Place the head on the body, pushing down until it fits snugly.

Paint the details with enamel or acrylic paint. Top the hat with a colorful plume.

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1-21-73



Eureka dam area made fish refuge

Posting of the fish refuge on the Fox River, 500 feet below the Eureka dam, has been completed by workers from the Department of Natural Resources. District supervisor of operations, Richard Harris, announced that the work has been finished and said that: "Basically, the reason for the refuge is to save the taking of immature walleyed pike which are seven to nine inches long. They ought to be protected for the good of all pike fishing in the Lake Winnebago chain."

The old cable that marks the refuge takes in the greatest share of the island which connects the lock-keeper's home with the boat pullover and the dam.

The refuge will be in effect through May 1, which includes the popular open water spring walleye fishing season. Formerly, the refuge was not posted until the river ice broke up in spring.

Some of the small walleyes have been caught below the Eureka dam this winter.

DNR personnel pointed out that they are merely trying to avoid a repeat of last winter when thousands of the small pike were caught by anglers. Many fishermen were taking more than their 5-per-day bag limit and many fish were left laying on the ice as anglers kept catching them in hopes of getting larger fish.

During the winter months, the walleyes, which normally inhabit the shallow bays and bayous, move into deeper water when ice thickens in the shallows. The lack of oxygen and food in the bays, forces the fish into deeper water where they are congregated and easy to catch.

Pike which are six to ten inches long form the brood stock for future walleye hatcheries and are essential to the continued reproduction for which the Wolf and Fox river water systems have become so famous.

While the main concentrations of walleyes move into the rivers early in the spring, sometimes even before the ice breaks up, fish biologists have found through tagging and test netting of fish that many small pike and panfish go through a fall migration.

This brings these species up in the rivers where they stay through the winter months.

A perch tagging study, which was originated several years ago in the upper Fox River, has proved the truth about ideas on a fall migration. Perch that were tagged in Lake Winnebago during the summer months were caught and tags sent back from up river points during September and October.

How to handle hills

BY STAN DAVIES

Here are a few simple suggestions that might help a novice snowmobiler climb a hill more smoothly and safely.

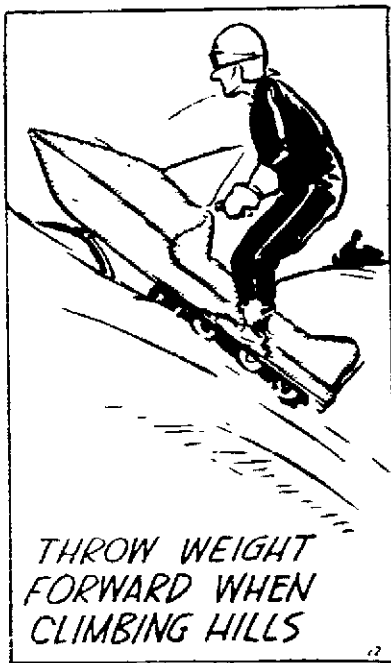
First, let the engine run a little more slowly. Don't run up the hill too fast. Keep a little more throttle power in reserve than if you were on the flat.

Throw your weight forward as much as possible, even to the extent of standing up and leaning over the front of the machine. Placing the feet in front of the footguards or stirrups can

will spin to face in the direction of your turn. At the same time lean your body as far as possible to the inside of the turn—that's uphill.

Q. My sled lost its traction on a stretch of icy hill and slid backwards. It turned over on its side and broke my tibia. Should I have jumped off?

A. Definitely yes. You might have been slightly hurt, but not likely as badly as breaking your leg. This has happened to many of us—usually for lack of the follow-through mentioned above. If a machine starts to slide backwards, don't race the engine or turn the handlebars. If the slide is not smooth, and the machine turns sideways and threatens to roll over on its side, jumping off with the possibility of a scrape or sprained ankle is the best bet.



On the snow trail

provide a leverage point from which to lean forward and move the center of gravity as far forward as possible.

Don't follow close behind a machine in front of you—particularly if the hill is even slightly icy. If you are going in single file over a hill, wait until the machine in front has reached the top and has given you the high sign that everything is clear.

Always start a hill smoothly and keep going with a definite follow-through. Do the thing in one graceful, sweeping motion. Stopping and starting up a hill, or slowing down and speeding up haphazardly, are the main sources of trouble one can find in climbing a slope.

Hill and guile riding, and traversing rough terrain, have their own special conditions, as some of the questions we get indicate:

Q. I find trying to turn upslope while crossing the face of a hill very difficult. Is there a special technique?

A. In such a turn you have centrifugal force helping gravity to try to throw you off the machine. Try this maneuver slowly and easily at first. As you twist the handlebars to make the uphill turn, give the throttle a sharp burst. This spins the track, and as traction is momentarily lost, the machine



Pheasants for lunch

This scene would make a bird hunter drool. But the season's over and besides, these pheasants are city residents. Neighbors on the southeast side of Neenah regularly play host to

flocks of pheasants, sometimes numbering two dozen or more, which inhabit the swampy area set aside as a lowland nature sector by the City of Neenah. (Post-Crescent photo)

SINGLE SHOT



Not too many winters ago you had to make a reservation several weeks in advance if you wanted to rent an ice fishing shanty on Big Green Lake, Wisconsin's deepest inland body of water.

The big attraction was the tasty lake trout which inhabit the depths of Big Green and the action was so great that anglers from states around the midwest, not just Wisconsin, flocked in. A national outdoor magazine also carried a story on the fabulous fishing the lake had to offer.

In that short space of time which elapsed between the "trout bonanza" and today, changes have come about at Big Green.

The coffee shops are no longer jammed with early morning visitors looking for breakfast or at least a cup of coffee before heading out on the ice. The number of fishing guides who directed the anglers to the hot spots has dwindled and, as might be expected, the take of trout has dropped considerably.

Gene Mirr is a guide who has continued to operate during the winter months through these "lean" years. He was out fishing the day he was called on the telephone.

"You missed him by about 10 minutes," Gene's wife said. "He's back out fishing now, and he's been going just about every day. Last week he had a 9½-pound walleye and just yesterday he brought home a dandy 10-pound lake trout. There haven't been that many fishermen out this winter, but those that are going are usually catching fish."

Mrs. Mirr said that because of a lack of snow, the ice on Big Green is continually "booming."

"Gene hasn't taken the truck out on the ice yet," she offered. "They have been going out on snowmobiles, but he feels it just isn't safe for the pickup yet. There are a lot of cracks out there even though there is good ice cover over most of the lake."

The regulation restricting the use of

live bait in water over 50 feet deep is in effect again this season on Big Green. Anglers fishing for lake trout in these waters can use only "cut bait" as an effort is being made to limit the take of under-sized lakers.

Richard Harris, of the DNR headquarters at Oshkosh, pointed out that the latest survey of Big Green Lake shows that there is a predominance of 10 to 16-inch lake trout with few in the legal category of 17 inches or over.

"Guides down there would like to see us open the season without a size limit and clean out some of these smaller fish," Harris noted. "but I think we will have to sit this out another season or two and see how these fish grow. Right now we're planning on a meeting with people down there to explain what we know and what we think should be done to improve the situation. After that, we'll know better what course will be taken."

While the lake trout have been in the spotlight at Big Green, anglers have been missing the boat on some other species of fish readily available. Some huge walleyes are taken each season, along with big northern pike. The shallow bays contain some of the largest bluegills and perch in this part of the state and during the summer, some of the smallmouth black bass fishing borders on the sensational side.

Wilderness society sponsors trip

The Wilderness Society will sponsor 76 trips into the wild lands of America during 1973, Stewart M. Brandborg, executive director of the national conservation organization, has announced.

Participants in the non-profit, educational program will visit areas of wilderness across the continent, from the mangrove islands of the Florida Everglades to the tundra and glacial carved mountains of Alaska. The public is invited to take part: membership in the Society is not a requirement. Trips

Exploding population of ducks poses problem at UW's arboretum

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Department of Natural Resources says waterfowl nets will be used in the next few weeks to try to slow a population explosion among ducks at the University of Wisconsin arboretum.

Workers have tried to thin out the deer population at the suburban woods, where 30 or 40 deer were chewing up trees.

Now, 300 to 400 ducks which spend the winter at the arboretum duck pond, living on handouts from humans, are of concern to the state.

UW scientists said the birds are eroding banks of the pond, polluting nearby Lake Wingra and are a hazard to public health.

"The population is definitely out of balance for the area," arboretum director Roger Anderson said.

He estimated 50 ducks is all the arboretum pond can support without ecological damage.

The ducks boldly snatch handouts from visitors, they spend the winter at the arboretum instead of migrating.

Anderson calculated that during their five-month stay at the pond, ducks contribute about 300 pounds of nitrogen and 130 pounds of phosphorus.

The substances make their way into Lake Wingra via a stream.

UW bacteriology professor Elizabeth McCoy said there is a threat the ducks may carry salmonella bacteria, which cause severe intestinal ailments in humans.

"There is apparently no immediate threat from the ducks," she said. "But they are a reservoir of salmonella infection."

Anderson said the department will snare all but about 50 of the birds, band them, put them in crates and take them to a release site along the shore of Lake Michigan.

Goose hunters take 12,501 birds at Horicon

MADISON — The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has announced that 12,501 Canada geese were taken within the Horicon zone during the 1972 hunting season.

The 1972 total is down from the 16,999 taken during the previous year.

Figures from within the special Horicon zone reveal that 8,226 Canada geese were shot in Dodge county, 2,549 in Fond du Lac county, 158 in Green Lake county, and 49 in Winnebago county.

Of the 24,000 hunters receiving permits to hunt within the zone, 1,776 reported that they did not hunt and 8,667 hunted but did not shoot a Canada goose.

Wisconsin had given a quota of 16,000 Canada geese at Horicon during the 16-day season and hunters were allowed to hunt all 16 days or until shooting one goose.

The DNR reported that during the early part of the season the geese did not fly out of the refuge as in past years, because of the more attractive food and cover conditions within the refuge resulting from a drawdown of the Rock river to control carp. It appeared that hunters were therefore discouraged during the early days of the hunt and didn't return to hunt later in the season when the geese were moving out of the refuge.

The State of Illinois Conservation Department has also reported that their Canada goose harvest is expected to be below the quota. With five days to go in the season, Illinois game managers reported that less than 50 per cent of the quota had been taken.

Snowmobile rally set by conservation club

GREENVILLE — The Outagamie County Conservation Club has planned a snowmobile rally and races for the public for Sunday, Feb. 25, with trails starting at 10:30 a.m.

Sam Elliot is chairman and Chris Bureta co-chairman. A snowmobile will be given away.

Winter trap shooting league started Jan. 17 and will continue until April 4. Frank Zimmer is in charge and will take the names of the participants.

The director's meeting will be Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. at the Conservation Club House.

What's a typical hunter like?

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The typical hunter of Wisconsin is young, was raised in a rural environment or a small town, regards himself as a member of the middle class, and tends to be less mobile than his contemporaries in the state.

So says the state Department of Natural Resources in reporting a poll on the characteristics of hunters which provides a profile suggesting that because of the rural background and orientation of such sportsmen, the proportion of the Wisconsin population that hunts in the future may decline.

The characteristics apply to the hunting community as a whole. By classification there are other findings: Bird hunters, and especially waterfowl

hunters, are less oriented toward rural life and have a less pronounced rural background than the hunting population as a whole, the state survey found.

Hunting was also found to be a typical family activity in which male members are involved. Almost half of the hunters with children under 13 years of age who responded said their children typically accompanied them on hunting trips.

The typical hunter responds that bagging a limit, or even a trophy, is not the primary motivation in his hunting. Rather, enjoying nature is the incentive.

The DNR survey summary thereupon observed: "If hunters observed their greatest sa-

tisfaction from other aspects besides the actual taking of game, hunting regulations might be modified to increase satisfaction while maintaining the resource. In some cases, longer seasons with smaller bag limits might increase recreational benefits without jeopardizing game hunters."

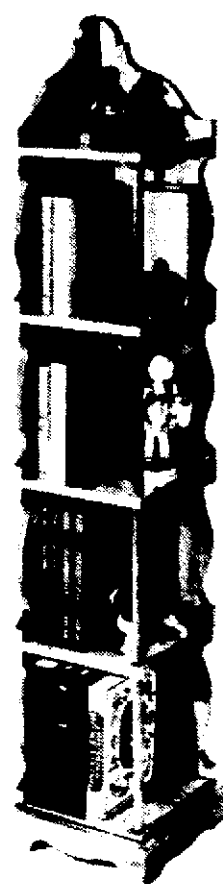
The authors of the report in summarizing findings and interpreting them noted that about one-third of resident hunters indicated a willingness to pay for the right to hunt and suggested that such a finding may provide an incentive to landowners to permit such hunting for a fee. They found also that a majority of polled sportsmen expressed a desire for stricter control of hunters, more arrests and larger fines.



Queen is snowbound

Miss America, Terry Anne Meeuwesen of DePere, gets ready to ride on the new snowmobile which was presented to her recently. The former Miss Appleton received the snow-

mobile from Arctic Distributors, a rural Neenah firm which handles Arctic Cat machines. (Post-Crescent photo)



TRESTLE DESK
Beautiful styling of this colonial trestle desk allows you to make a piece of furniture that will be cherished for many years. It is 36 inches high, 33 inches wide, and 24 inches deep. There are four small drawers at the top that are 4 inches deep and pigeon holes for letters. The lower drawers have

Craft patterns

simulated fronts and are actually 2 large drawers which are 4 inches deep. The wide 7-inch shelf is a good space for a small lamp, books and curios.

Use pine or hardwood, sand well, and apply an antique finish. Add small porcelain knobs to complete this fine piece of furniture. Order Craft Pattern 1307 for full-size patterns and complete assembly instructions.

Full-size patterns and instructions for making the handsome school clock shown are available by ordering Craft Pattern 1084.

CORNER BOOKCASE

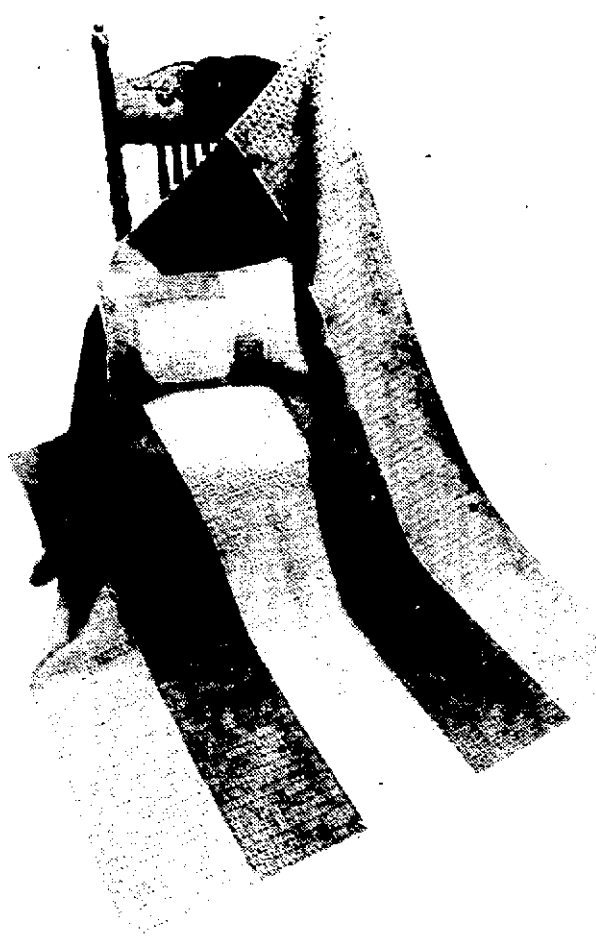
If you have a problem of possessing too many books for the number of bookshelves in your home, this colonial corner bookcase may be just what you need. An unused corner is all the space

that it takes, and it will hold books placed in both directions on each shelf. It stands 60 inches high, and the spaces between the shelves are 11½ inches — probably high enough to accommodate your largest books. Build the bookcase of pine lumber or birch by following the full-size curves and complete assembly details shown on Craft Pattern No. 972. Send 75 cents for Craft Pattern 1307, and send 65 cents EACH for Craft Patterns 1084 and 972. They will be mailed to you promptly by first class mail.

Send 25 cents for catalog of year-around Decoration Kits.

Send \$2.50 EACH for the Bird House Packet (20 patterns), Family Room Packet (14 patterns), Home Cabinets Packet (18 patterns), Gifts for the Home Packet (21 patterns), and Windmill Packet (13 patterns). Allow two to three weeks for delivery or add 65 cents for EACH packet for first class mail. Add 25 cents per item (except Home Ideas Book) for special handling postage. Allow about four weeks for delivery of Home Ideas Book.

Send your name, address, pattern numbers and correct amount of check or money order (no stamps, please) to The Post-Crescent, Craft Patterns, Elmhurst, Ill. 60126.



Attractive afghans and accessories

The most popular and practical of all household crochet is a handsome afghan. This crochet group contains two beauties, plus directions for several other crochet greats. The vertically striped afghan with its matching geometric pillow is made in strips and can be co-ordinated with the decor of any room.

The lovely rippled afghan is a beautiful crocheted version of the ever popular Feather and Fan pattern. It is an excellent design for the beginner since it is a one-row repeat. Also included is a matching pillow and a unique crochet rug, as well as an

unusual serape, shoulder bag and cap. It is perfect in wool, synthetic or polypropylene, according to your own choice.

To order 695/703, afghans, pillows and accessories, send \$1.50 plus 15 cents for mailing (25 cents for air mail) in currency, check or money order to Lois Holmes of California, The Post-Crescent, Box 1005, Gardena, Calif. 90249.

Please print your name, address, zip Code and pattern number plainly.

Dear Lois: I hope you can help me. I am looking for a book that isn't published any more. It is "The

Complete Modern Home Knitting & Crocheting Book" by Wm. H. Wise & Co. of New York. I am trying to teach myself how to crochet, but with no luck.

I have an afghan started, and it takes 4-ply yarn. A friend showed me how to make it. I know all the basic stitches, and I can start a ring, a double crochet, but I get in trouble from there because I don't have someone to show me how. Please give me some advice.

How do you get started? I would just love to know how to make some of the things you have in your book. Do you know where I can get some slides on

how to make something to crochet? — Sandra Barnett, Lexington, Ky.

Dear Miss Barnett: I am sure the company you spoke of is out of business. Frankly, whether it is a book put out by any yarn company or even my own "Learn How to Crochet" instructions, you would not get the help you need in any of them. What you need is a personal teacher. There are several ways of going about getting one.

1—Impose upon the friendship of anyone you know and see if she will spend some time with you. She'll be doing you a big favor, but you'll be forming a rewarding relationship, and you both can share your love of crochet.

2—Call up every yarn shop in your area to see if there are classes offered. If not, ask the nicest, happiest-sounding yarn shop owners to start some. Surely, they'll know someone among their customers who would be a good teacher if their own workload is too heavy.

A hand-painted sign, taped on the front of the store, could announce registration applications. I think most people would be willing to pay a nominal fee, and a class of 10 should cover a teacher's salary.

3—Put up signs of your own on public bulletin boards in the supermarkets or laundromats. Ask for help. Offer to repay with baby-sitting services, by baking a cake, scrubbing a floor, anything that will make up for the time taken to teach you to crochet and fill your need.

4—Ask the adult education department of your school system how many applicants they must have in order to institute a crochet class. Many of them already have knitting classes, and the same instructress might also be able to teach crochet. If not, they can advertise for these expert ladies and get them out of the woodwork and busy teaching all of you who want to learn this lovely hobby. It could mean a new lease on life for them, too.

5—Put your own ad in the local paper. When you get someone, remember how much you wanted to learn and then turn around and start teaching someone else as fast as you can.

By the way, you know some of the basic stitches already, and you probably have someone in your own circle of friends or the kids in the neighborhood who would be delighted to know as much as you know. How about it? Are you ready to share?

6—Don't just sit there! Do Something!

Copyright, 1973

Wild bougainvillea can be tamed

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

If you have a very sunny, very large, very high-ceilinged room for a plant, never mind reading further. You'll just let a bougainvillea go its own sweet, wild way, and you'll both enjoy it. On the other hand, if your indoor garden area is more limited, then be prepared to restrain your bougainvillea by sharp pruning done periodically.

Sometimes called Paper-flower, bougainvillea is a vigorous, woody climber or rambler that grows off in all directions at the first hint of spring. This is fine, because all those shoots will later bear huge clusters of brightly colored 'flowers.' (The true flowers, like those of many other plants, are small, insignificant things hardly worth a

second glance, but the bracts that surround them are apt to stop traffic in the street.)

Unless you have a fully sunny spot, don't expect much bloom from your plant. They'll flower satisfactorily with only partial sun and strong light, but if your windows provide only very low light intensity, you'd do better with a hoyo or some other vining plant that prefers partial shade. Bougainvilleas also need warmth and ample moisture during their most active growing period (usually, late winter through early fall), slightly lower temperatures and slightly less frequent watering during mid-winter. Pot the plants in rich, loamy soil.

The variety of 'Crimson Lake' is a favorite, having bright crimson blos-

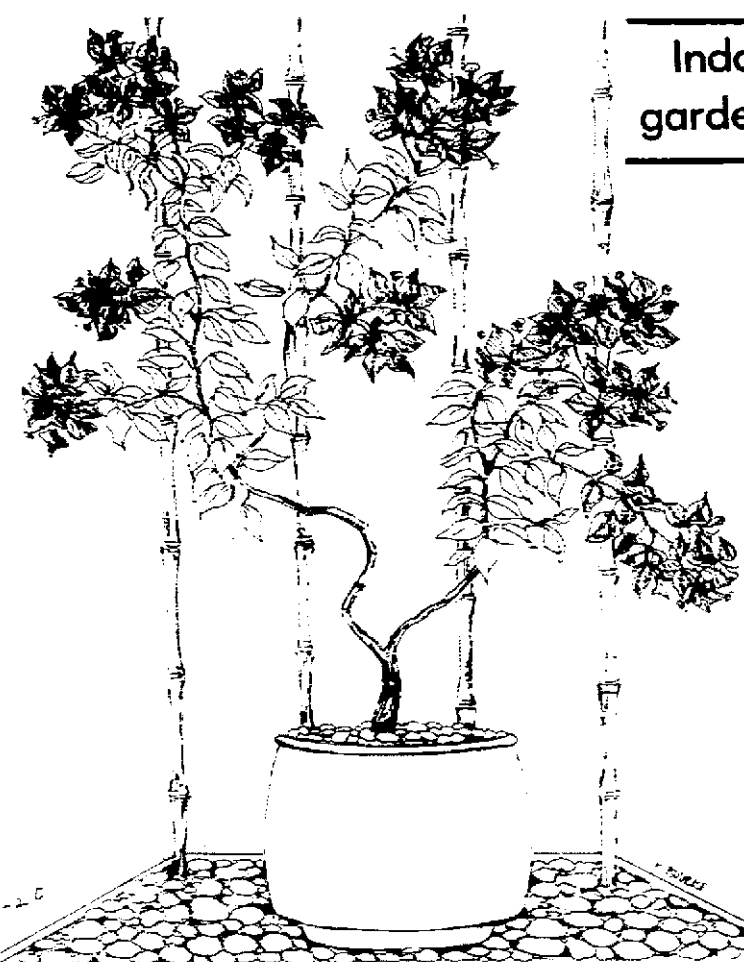
soms (bracts) from late winter into summer; my favorite, since I prefer blended shades, is 'Texas Dawn,' a soft pink with orangey tones; my husband thinks the only one worth growing is the vivid orchid-purple one! Flowers of white or yellow are also available, and the ones with variegated foliage are quite popular, although not with me: I think the variegation detracts from the beauty of the bracts' colors.

If you have the so-called 'bush' type of bougainvillea (that's pronounced boo-gain-vee-yuh, by the way), you will only need to prune to shape the plant. With the vining type, prune back all side branches sharply during the semi-dormant period. Train your plant against a wall, as an espalier, if you have a wall to devote to this; if not, train it flat against a trellis. Wherever you grow it, do keep it in bounds, for it can be a rampant grower when left to its own devices.

Q. I hope my problem is common enough to get an answer in your column, as I am told you answer only QUESTIONS of general interest, "what ever that is. My Christmas cactus has only bloomed the past couple of years, since I read your booklet on tropical cactus, but this year, although it is still in bloom, it looks downright sick. The leaves are a pinkish yellow, and falling off in greater numbers every day. Could this be caused by too much sun and heat?

A. It's quite possible that your plant is potted too tightly, or that the soil isn't porous enough, or perhaps you've been feeding it too liberally. At this time of year, and in Colorado, I doubt that the plant is too hot or exposed to too much sun, although this could happen, of course, and may be the answer. Sun-scorched leaves have a yellowy cast; if to you, this is a pinkish yellow, that's it.

Indoor gardening



Role of insulation in home gains new importance

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

The role of insulation in providing comfort within a home has gained importance with the increasing popularity of air conditioning. For insulation not only keeps heat inside during cold weather, it keeps it outside during hot weather. Furnaces and air conditioners thus operate more efficiently, reducing heating and cooling costs.

Insulation comes in four basic types — flexible, reflective, loose fill and semirigid. Within each category, many varieties are available. But in general, flexible insulation comes in blankets or batts; reflective is made with aluminum foil; loose fill is poured from bags, and semirigid consists of boards or panels.

Blankets and batts are similar in appearance, a material, such as mineral wool, being sandwiched between layers of paper. In most types, one side has a vapor barrier — a special paper or foil through which vapor cannot pass. In installing blankets or batts (blankets come in longer rolls) between studs or joists, it is important that the vapor barrier side be placed so that it faces the heated part of the house. This prevents moisture from reaching the underside of the exterior walls, a common cause of blistering and peeling paint.

Many houses which are otherwise well-insulated do not have any insulation in the attic. When the attic is to be finished, either immediately or in the near future, insulation should be placed between the rafters. When the attic is not to be finished, insulation is best placed between the floor joists. In this case, it usually is easiest to pour loose fill insulation in place, although there are some instances where it might be handier to use batts. Insulation between the floor joists keeps heat from going through the downstairs ceiling and warming an unoccupied area. When the attic is to be used, placing insulation between the rafters helps to keep heat inside during cold weather and outside during hot weather. Insulation also may

be placed between the studs behind knee walls.

Loose fill insulation is often used in old houses which have no insulation behind the walls. Since it would be difficult to place any other type of insulation there, loose fill is blown into the walls with special equipment. It usually works well, but provides no vapor barrier and tends to settle over a period of years.

How much insulation a house needs depends on where it is located. The Federal Housing Administration and other government agencies which insure mortgages have established insulation standards for particular areas of the country. If you are having a house built, it would be wise to see that the insulation procedures meet or better such standards even if you are obtaining a conventional mortgage.

Wall panel solves storage 'hang-up'

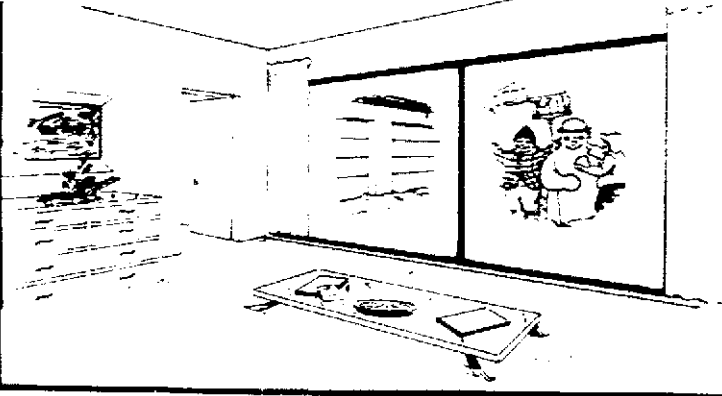
Got a storage problem? Develop a hang-up.

This hang-up is a storage wall created with perforated hardboard panels. Brackets on which to mount shelves and hooks from which to hang items, fit into the perforations. The panels are easily installed over furring strips attached to the existing wall. One panel, or a wall-full, provides as much storage space as you need.

San Simeon monument

William Randolph Hearst spent 50 years and \$50 million on his San Simeon, California castle, halfway between Los Angeles and San Francisco. It is now a State Historical Monument, and there are daily tours of its unparalleled splendor and collections. Wild animals — zebras and gnus among them — roam the grounds.

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☐ I own a lot ☐ I don't own a lot but could get one.

FREE! Full color catalog of new home plans and building ideas.

Ranch is spacious luxurious, distinctive

BY ANDY LANG

This week's home is an eye-catcher. It has what builders call "curb appeal." The contemporary characteristics of slick lines, large windows, and wide overhangs are tempered by the use of

House of the week

time-honored materials such as a brick front and a hip roof line. The exterior bespeaks the luxury and comfort which predominate inside.

Architect Samuel Paul has given the interior layout a center hall which provides access to every room without having to cross one to reach another, a feature more often seen in two-story houses than ranches.

Inside the front door, a good-sized foyer is there to greet guests, preceded by a weathershielding entrance vestibule. To the left of the foyer, down two steps, is a sunken formal living room. To the right is a separate formal dining room. Both these rooms are

"deadend," requiring no passage through them and so are easy to maintain in their desired style.

To the rear of the foyer, there is direct entry into the kitchen and also into the family room, both of which have an open view of the patio and garden. The kitchen is a surprising 22' long, with space for an attractive adjoining breakfast room. The working area of the kitchen features an abundance of cabinets, a built-in desk, pantry, peninsula range and hood. And there is ease of access to the rear door, adjoining mud room, laundry room, garage, dining room and front door. A six-unit bay window projects the breakfast room right onto the rear patio making the room a cheery, bright place.

The family room features a 9-foot sliding glass door which leads to the rear patio, a massive brick fireplace and raised hearth, full paneling and an open wood planter rail which visually enlarges the already comfortable-sized room. A brick barbecue is located on

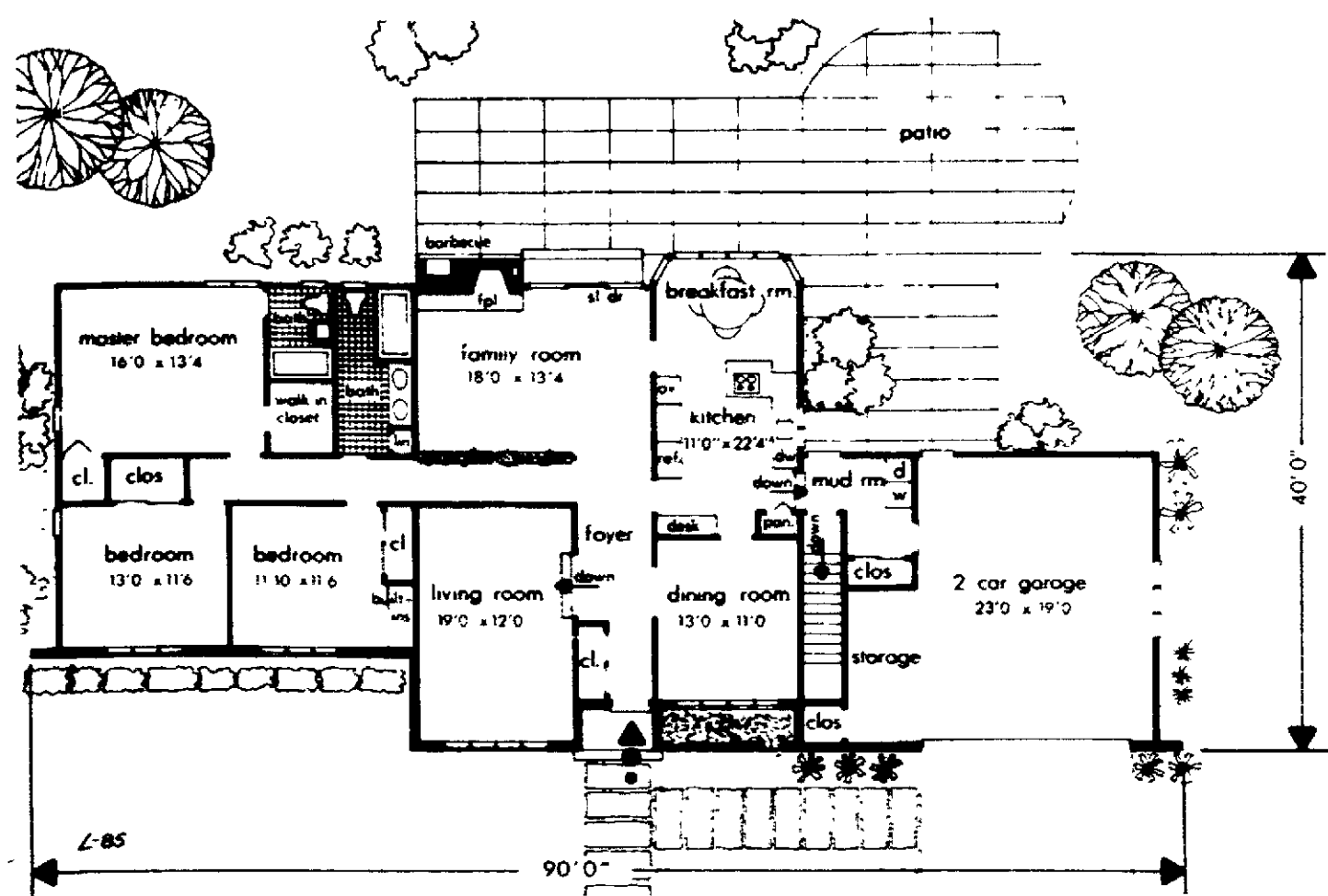
the rear patio, being part of the main chimney.

The three bedrooms in Design L-85 are all spacious, the children's bedrooms being large enough for two beds each if necessary. There is ample closet space, with a large walk-in in the master bedroom. The master bedroom has its own separate full bath with a tub. The hall bath is large and compartmented featuring a double vanity.

There is an oversized two-car garage which has an abundance of storage space at one side. A full basement is included under the entire house.

STATISTICS

Design L-85 has a living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room, three bedrooms, two bathrooms and a foyer, totaling 2055 square feet. An oversized two-car garage provides a large amount of storage space. The over-all dimensions of 90' by 40' include the garage. There is a full basement.



Big, convenient

Perfect traffic pattern is evident in this floor layout with spaciousness the keynote of room sizes as well as the garage.

MORE DETAILED PLANS

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of The Week is obtainable in a 50-cent baby blueprint which you can order with this coupon.

Also, we have available three helpful booklets at \$1 each: "Your Home—How to Build, Buy or Sell it," "Ranch Homes," including 24 of the most popular homes that have appeared in the feature, and "Practical Home Repairs," which tells you how to handle 35 common house problems.

The House of the Week
The Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

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Good impression

The clean lines of this three-bedroom ranch create an immediate good first impression. The front is entirely of brick, with other walls of vertical siding.

Balky doors not always binding

Balky doors are not confined to those which are difficult to open and close because they stick or bind around the edges.

Some doors open and close quite easily but simply will not stay closed. That's because the latch bolt in the door no longer fits into the strike plate on the door jamb. This misalignment is due to any one of a number of reasons, including the fact that the hinges on the door have come loose and require retightening or resetting. Curiously, the failure of the latch to fit may be because the hinges on the door WERE retightened. In any case, whatever the reason, make sure the door hangs properly before you attempt to do something about lining up the bolt with the strike plate.

Since it is a difficult and almost impossible job to do anything about moving the bolt, which is part of the lock recessed into the front edge of the door, something must be done about the strike plate. And before that can be done, it must be determined whether the plate is too high or too low on the door frame

Most of the time there will be scratch marks or a worn part on the plate showing where the bolt is hitting it instead of going into the opening. If this is not quickly apparent, close the door slowly while you shine a flashlight into the area to see where the misalignment is. And if that doesn't work, rub some chalk on the end of the bolt, close the door, open it and see where the chalk marks are.

When the bolt fails to fit into the opening by only a tiny fraction of an inch — an eighth or sixteenth of an inch — you may be able to file the metal to make a larger opening to accommodate the bolt. This filing usually can be done more easily if the strike plate is removed by taking out the two screws that hold it in place.

If the misalignment is more than indicated in the previous paragraph or if filing is impractical or difficult, the strike plate must be relocated slightly on the door jamb, moving it higher or lower as necessary. Remove it from the jamb, then use a wood chisel to enlarge the mortise so that the strike plate will be in the proper position.

Enlargement of the mortise means cutting away some wood, necessitating patching. After the strike plate has been replaced, fill the gaps with wood putty or plastic wood, smooth when dry and touch up to match the surrounding surface. You also may have to use wood putty or plastic wood to fill the old screw holes if they interfere with placement of the screws into their new locations.

(For solutions to 35 common house problems, send \$1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666, and ask for a copy of Andy Lang's hand-book, "Practical Home Repairs.")

Inside out

Supergraphics — huge wall decorations — have struck a residential neighborhood in mid-New York City. One example appears on a two-story office building housing an architectural firm. The entire facade is an outsized replica of the blueprint used to renovate the structure.



Pretty patio

Rear view of house shows large glass areas and outdoor barbecue. The space behind the garage forms part of the patio.

Protect evergreens from snow

Heavy snow and ice accumulation on evergreens can cause breakage and malformation, according to E. R. Hasselkus, University of Wisconsin Extension horticulturist.

Snow should be removed from the plants immediately after a snow storm or when temperatures are above freezing, Hasselkus says. However, if the snow has already melted partially and the needles are covered with ice, it's best not to try to remove the snow. Frozen plant tissue is damaged very easily at low temperatures.

Upright junipers and arbovitae with multiple stems are particularly susceptible to breakage and malformation due to heavy snow and ice accumulation. The multiple stems should be tied together with a soft cord or old nylon hose. This will support the branches and leave less area available for snow to accumulate.

Evergreens, because they hold their foliage through the winter, should not be covered. The foliage must be exposed to sunlight. Screens can be set up on the south and west sides of these plants to prevent them from drying out. A three-sided box can also be placed around smaller evergreen plants. However, Hasselkus does not recom-

mend the use of screens or three-sided boxes except for those situations in which you are helping a young plant to make it through the first winter or two. If your evergreens are drying out year after year, it probably means the plants' requirements are not being met and they should not be growing there.

Check your evergreens, as well as deciduous trees, for rodent damage. Evergreens are often grown in close groupings or along the sides of homes and other buildings where they often become almost completely covered

with snow. Rabbits, and particularly mice, thrive under such conditions and they can do a lot of damage. It's a good idea to clear away as much of the snow as possible. Bait and traps are effective means of removing rodents if you detect rodent damage, Hasselkus says.

Both coniferous and deciduous trees in more open areas can be protected by placing a cylinder of hardware cloth around their trunks or wrapping the bark with burlap. Ground cover and shrub plantings can be protected from rodents with repellents

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Calder first exhibit

Remodeled hall

OSHKOSH — The Paine Art Center and Arboretum, 1410 Algoma Blvd., will reopen its main gallery in February with a major exhibition of textiles by Alexander Calder, noted American artist.

Ralph A. Bufano, Paine Art Center director, said the month-long exhibit of 20 Aubusson tapestries by Calder, all executed last year in France, will be launched with a gala opening early in the month.

Bufano said the Calder show, to be brought to Oshkosh in cooperation

with Art Vivant, Inc., of New Rochelle, N. Y., was first seen last year at New York's Whitney Museum of American Art. It has been shown since then in only a few other American cities, none in Wisconsin.

Editions of the Calder tapestries, which will be the subject of a television program to be aired by Channel 38, Green Bay, are limited to eight apiece.

Born in Philadelphia in 1898, the artist is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, and is represented in a number of major

American and European collections.

Calder, who now lives in Connecticut, is best known in world art circles for his colorful mobiles.

Bufano said the Paine Art Center's main gallery has been closed to the public the past several months for renovations and improvements following damage caused by leaks in a drain inside a gallery wall and in the building's copper roofing.

Old burlap wall coverings have been replaced by wall carpeting of natural fibers, and the gallery's original cork tile floor has given way to oak parquet flooring in keeping with the Paine Art Center's English motif and architecture.

Bufano said the Calder show will coincide with the start of the Paine Art Center and Arboretum's 25th anniversary year.

At the galleries

- APPLETON**
Lawrence University — Thirty artworks from Benjamin Galleries, Chicago (Worcester Art Center, through Jan. 28).
- GREEN BAY**
Neville Public Museum, 129 S. Jefferson St. — Photographs in black-and-white and color by members of the Green Bay Camera Club (through Feb. 5).
- MENASHA**
UW Center, Fox Valley — Between shows.
- NEENAH**
Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave. — Sculpture by Marceil Pultorak and paintings by Kathe Kurz, both of Carroll College, Waukesha (through Jan. 28).
- OSHKOSH**
Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd. — Paintings and prints by Harlan Sandidge of Fond du Lac and photographs of Horicon Marsh by Edgar Mueller of Mayville (through Feb. 4).
- Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd.** — Paintings and drawings by American Impressionist Walter Griffin (through Feb. 4).
- UW-Oshkosh** — Prints by William Weege, Susan Kemeneffy and John Schmelzer and low fire ceramics by Bruce Breckenridge, (Reeve Memorial Union, through Feb. 7).

Photos at Chicago

CHICAGO — "The First Negatives," an exhibition of over 50 photographs exploring the forms and uses of the calotype, photography's first negative positive process for camera images, is in Gallery 106 at The Art Institute of Chicago through Feb. 25.

Examples of the calotype have been gathered from the collections of the National Gallery of Canada, the George Eastman House, the Museum of Modern Art, the Exchange National Bank, and the Art Institute. The photographs, by William Henry Fox-Talbot, David Octavius Hill, Charles Negre, Hippolyte Bayard, Louise Desire Blanquart-Evard, Henri LeSecq, and others, date from 1840 through the 1850's.



Air-brushed enamel

"Reclining Figure" is the title of this air-brushed enamel painting by Harlan Sandidge of Fond du Lac, currently displayed at Oshkosh Public Museum through Feb. 4. Also on display is a series of photographs of Horicon Marsh by Edgar Mueller of Mayville.

The new Rockwell?

By JOE MCGOWAN JR.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A Chicago teen-ager who looks like he might have stepped from the cover of an old Saturday Evening Post is being billed as the new Norman Rockwell.

He is Robert Charles Howe, a clean-cut, short-haired 19-year-old who gets up at 5 o'clock each morning and spends the day drawing in a converted coal bin in his parents' home in the Chicago suburb of Evergreen Park.

"We held an amateur painting contest at the Post," said Fred Birmingham, managing editor of the Saturday Evening Post, which has its headquarters here.

"Bob called and asked if he could bring in his work. When he came in, we said, 'Lock the doors.'"

Birmingham put the youth under "exclusive contract to us for all of his work for a period of years." He would not give terms of the contract, but suggested a substantial difference when he said he believed Rockwell's first cover netted him only \$75.

Howe's winning painting will be featured on the March-April issue of the Post, revived as a quarterly by Publisher

Beurt SerVaas in 1971 and now becoming a bi-monthly magazine, with an issue with Howe's cover, an issue titled "American Dream Revisited," is expected Feb. 15.

In an interview here, Howe said, "I've always drawn. I remember looking at covers of the Saturday Evening Post; it was always lying around the house."

"Then I began buying Rockwell prints and reading about him. I was more interested in him than anything else." This past June, Howe talked his father, a commercial artist in Chicago, into taking him to Massachusetts to see Norman Rockwell.

Howe said he met with Rockwell in Stockbridge, Mass. "I showed him my work. He was very pleased with it. I was going to college at the time. He asked me if I was going to art school or anything. He suggested I was wasting my time and should be working at becoming an illustrator."

Later, Bob entered the Post contest, judged by Rockwell. In selecting young Howe as winner, Rockwell told the Post editors: "Bob's work was way out front." Gene L. Boyer, 24, Denver, was second and Ronald O. Bergerson, Burnsville, Minn., third.



American Impressionist

This untitled oil by American Impressionist Walter Griffin (1861-1935) is a typical example of the works in the exhibit at Paine Art Center, Oshkosh.

No prominent Americans

BY DAVID F. WAGNER

Post-Crescent Arts Editor

OSHKOSH — Technically speaking, Impressionism was an art movement that lasted only 15 years, from the late 1860s to early '80s.

With a couple of brief periods of disfavor, it remains one of the most popular styles a century after it began in Paris. Say Impressionism and the art buff thinks of Renoir, Cezanne, Monet and Pissaro, among others. The striking aspect of Impressionism is that no American is included among the prominent practitioners of the form.

Walter Griffin may well have been the best American Impressionist, which is a telling comment on our lack of impact on this important style of painting. If in fact Griffin, a collection of whose works is at Paine Art Center through Feb. 4, was the best U.S. Impressionist, it is safe to say we produced no important artist in this field, because Griffin does not display a single original idea in the 38 paintings and drawings at Paine. The drawings, in fact, generally are secondrate.

Not to misunderstand, Griffin (1861-1935) was an excellent painter and his works truly are Impressionism, but to classify as an important artist, one must break ground or add freshness to previous sound ideas. Griffin does neither.

Once we accept the fact Griffin was, if not a plagiarist at least strongly influenced by his contemporaries, we can enjoy his paintings immensely. His use of textures, achieving three-dimensional effects with thickly-applied oils,



Walter Griffin

probably done with a kr of colors was superb, e the brown-yellow family.

What's disturbing about the paintings, however, Renoir that peeks through Cezanne there and M there. By borrowing I masters and incorporating into works which br scenes into their resp and color properties, (able to build an impressing in the U.S. during 1 Observing the works 38 his death, it is easy to s name. Walter Griffi exactly ring a bell with lovers.

The arrangement of Paine's downstairs gal telligent and logical, but lighting used by the Ce "complementary to ma paintings, most notably pieces. The spots are creating hot spots in the poorly-lit edges.

This is not a problem the Griffin exhibit. Pain well-advised to reco lighting system, chang powerful spotlights w reflectors, which thro light which displays th at their best.

Paine Art Center is c public from 2-5 p.m. Thursday, Saturday ar with anyone 13 or older

Defying three dimensions

BY HAYWARD ALLEN

MADISON — Sculpture has always been a matter of form. Painting has always depended upon illusion — the two-dimensional canvas must have depth painted into it. Sculpture fills space. There is a front and back, a top and bottom, so to speak. One can walk around a sculpture but only stand before a painting.

Painters have long attempted to break out of their two-dimensional world. There are curved, arched, convex, concave cornered and thrusting canvases, which for the most part become either "op art" or painted sculptures.

Sculptor William King tries, it seems, to force sculpture out of the three dimensional mode. At the Elvehjem Art Center, through Feb. 18, there is an exhibition of 14 new works by the New Yorker. The effect of the show is both stunning and intriguing.

The sculptures of people in various postures and poses are cut from 1/4" aluminum sheeting, a two-dimensional surface like canvas. King ingeniously tricks us into the third dimension by slotting the pieces and affixing them at various angles from each other. He does not bend the sheeting, so the curvature comes only in the cutting the shape from the sheeting.

King is a sculptor of people. His works in the past have been sensual forms, often grotesque and comic, but they nevertheless have texture and varied surface. This new direction King is taking continues the interest in the human body, but the flat, shiny surface opens up interesting possibilities of abstraction.

The two most dramatic pieces, "The Test" and "Parents," challenge vertical space. "The Test" is constructed of five pieces and creates two figures. The larger figure, bent backwards at the

knees, is holding another figure, balanced with a certain awkward grace (like a speed skater) on one hand of the other figure. The sculpture becomes a test of strength and agility — as with acrobats, tandem surfers and gymnasts — at the same time it tests our perceptions and fears, capturing motion and freezing it in time. "Parents" is made only of two pieces, a child pirouetting joyfully on the arm of a monolith. It is a sad sculpture, a sad commentary on the loss of innocence, shape and being by growing old.

By design and construction, the other pieces do not force balance or verticality. "Magic" is a two-piece sculpture of a dancer doing a warm-up exercise, impossible for all but dancers — legs straight, torso bending low, arms curved on the ground. "Up There" is an example of the figure which lends itself to King's technique. A man, reclining easily, head resting on his arm, points or shakes his fist, at the sky, or God, or something above him. The figure captures the simple languor of the human body in a normal, unposed condition.

King's humor becomes apparent in a figure such as "Spaghetti," which has the immediate effect of the title without reading it. One feels that one should deny the childish aesthetic which said "spaghetti" at first sight, only to find the artist has so named it. Then the figure becomes a challenge, for it is on its knees, head down, actually eating the spaghetti on the floor? First impressions, childish reactions, are scorned by the bleak humor.

"My Pleasure" and "Truth" follow the same theme of a large, proportionally gigantic man vis-a-vis with a small feminine figure. "My Pleasure" finds the man kneeling, in supplication or acquiescence. "The Truth" finds him poised, on the mark, like a track man, as if his power will trample

the woman when he decides to release himself. "Surprise" is another, quite different sculpture involving a man and a woman. A large piece, "Surprise" finds two people lying on their sides, holding hands and kissing. The forms of the man and woman assume the shape of the letter "s," with their fingers and lips being the only things joined. Their ease, their relaxed commitment is warm, like summer love on a beach or in winter before a fire. The title is enigmatic, for their contentment seems quite unsurprising, which may be the actual surprise.

Titles are important to King's sculptures, for their simplicity invites interpretation, and their slight abstraction requires some explanation. "All Mine" wants to be explained as a musclemat, all brawn and no brains. "Birthday" implies the child is the father of the man, as well as the support and perpetuation of humanity. "Learning" (pictured) intimates that there is something pathetically grotesque, but at the same time poignant, in the perpetuation of our social amenities and gestures. "Waiting" catches a woman, casually waiting for something or someone to happen to her life.

King is a sculptor who has found a way to express his vision of humanity in a way which departs from the stark, almost grotesque forms of Giacometti. King has already gone that way. Nor are these new figures shaped and mashed in papier-mache as Nadelman, because King was there once, also. His pursuit of form in this medium of sheet aluminum is impressive. One may find a number of schools and periods represented in the cutting of the pieces and their slotted assignments, but at the same time there is the excitement of witnessing an artist using the past, which belongs to everyone, to find the future, which for a moment belongs only to himself.



At Elvehjem

Learning is the title of this aluminum sculpture by William King, one of 14 works displayed at the Elvehjem Art Center, Madison.

Art Institute of Chicago

Jan Groth's work

CHICAGO "Jan Groth and Drawings," a select works by the Scandinavian showing in Gallery 52 a tute of Chicago through Feb. 11.

The exhibit includes 38 and 11 drawings. One o is on loan from the M Carnegie Institute, Pitts the drawings are from tute's collection.

Born in Norway in 1912, studied in Amsterdam, Denmark since 1955. Be wife, Benedikte began tries in 1961, he was continues to draw. Gro in the August, 1972.

Horizons magazine on weave, "I am fascinat Painting line with wet fast for me. I need to do I need to build my line. Constructing the lin through the tapestry tec solution for me as a pair

Groth has exhibite Europe and the United



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SHOWTIME

Post-Crescent supplement

Sunday, Jan. 21, 1973

Jennifer Bena, right, age 18 months, is the light of her mother's eyes — mother being Lainie Kazan, who herself hopes to be lighting up Broadway in February. That's when she'll open in the new musical, "Seesaw." Article on page 4.

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Indian theater with a cause

By William Glover

NEW YORK (AP) — Some actors with a cause, the American Indian Theater Ensemble, are saying it with a show compounded of pretty tribal myth and shabby realism.

Just about a year and \$100,000 after launching, the first troupe ever composed entirely of America's original citizens is on cross-country trek, using drama as a force for ethnic pride and recognition.

"We believe," says Hanay Geiogamah, founder-leader, "we can function as a component of the overall movement to achieve true equality and self-determination."

After a critically-praised debut in their training quarters here, the players bussed west to Chickasha and Norman, Okla., Lawrence, Kan., Sante Fe, N.M., Fort Thompson, S.D., Chicago, and this weekend are in Minneapolis.

"People are just flabbergasted when they see what we've accomplished," chirps Ellen Stewart, the tireless off-Broadway activist who served as stepmother for Indian Enterprise.

Geiogamah, a stocky Kiowa-Delaware, picked Miss Stewart's La Mama Experimental Theater Club as the place where his company of 16 novices could best learn acting discipline and techniques. Among tribes represented in the group are Aztec, Aleut, Navajo, Blackfeet, Cheyenne, Osage, Apache, Pueblo, Shawnee and Cherokee.

From the start, the leader called Hanay by everyone because of that tongue-twisting surname, insisted the purpose of the group would be neither romantic nor vengeful.

"When I started to think about theater work I wanted to use it to crucify whites," he said. "Instead, what we want to take is the approach of survival in the future rather than reproach for the past."

Seed funds were provided by the National Endowment for the Arts, the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations, plus some help from the New York State Arts Council and Lutheran organizations that held parties and sold furniture.

Nearly all the income was used up in the nine-month schedule of classes, bed and board.

The premiere showcase comprises a mood-setting prologue of dance and song, followed by two playlets of extreme contrast.

In "Na Haaz Zan," a surprising pre-Darwinian Navajo myth of evolution and creation is mimed. When the world was young, the legend unfolds, life developed through black, blue and yellow stages; from insect to bird to man.

The folklore fragment, which ends on a note of benevolent coexistence among all creatures, is related with touching, ritualistic simplicity. Far different is "Body Indian," a lurid, surrealist melodrama by Geiogamah.

A group of the contemporary heirs of idyllic myth lurch through a non-stop drunken spree, cruelly clawing at the one participant who has funds to keep their alcoholic flight from reality going.

Only occasional, oblique references are made to the world outside, but bitter satire is fiercely implicit. The troupe performs with an intensity of feeling that makes up for script shortcomings and their own still-limited histrionic skills. It must be remembered, too, that this is stagecraft designed for performance in places unused to thespic sophistication.

"We want to find a home for the group that is centrally located in Indian country, where we can develop works and then take them to the reservations and urban areas where Indians live," the founder asserts. "Eventually we want to organize a performing arts group within every Indian tribe that is large enough and viable enough to sustain one. If we can do this, then there is no question that Indian culture will thrive and evolve in the future."



Ralph Waite

Ralph had to Waite awhile

By Joan Crosby

BURBANK, CALIF. — There are as many ways to become an actor as there are actors but Ralph Waite's path must be the most unusual, if not the most circuitous.

Waite, whose only previous TV exposure had been a role in "Nichols," is playing the strong, warm, sensitive father of "The Waltons," the new CBS-TV series about a family filled with love and joy, despite the Depression around them. He even got that role through a quirk of fate.

To begin, Waite is from White Plains, N.Y. He went to Bucknell University. After graduation he became a social worker in Westchester County.

"Then I went to Yale Divinity School. I wasn't particularly religious then but I liked the intellectual life and the philosophy."

It rubbed off and Ralph became a minister, first tending his flock at Fisher's Island, a remote summer place for the rich off New York's Long Island. Then he was transferred to Garden City, also in a wealthy area, where he met singer and actor Bill Hayes, who helped change his life.

Ralph, by this time, was married and had two children. He decided the religious life was not for him. "I left the Church, but not religion, and went into public life."

His first job was at Harper & Row in their religious book department. He stayed with them some time, becoming an assistant editor.

He remained friends with Hayes who took him to an acting class one day.

"I'd been having trouble with my family and Bill took care of me, thinking I was lonely. Which I was. So he took me to class to get my mind off things."

And he decided, at 32, to pursue an acting career.

"The day I gave my notice at Harper & Row I remember asking, 'What do actors do?' I knew I had to work at something, because I had responsibilities to my family, even if they decided I was too crazy to have around."

"I'll never forget my last day at the office. I was wearing a Madison Avenue suit and I said goodbye to my secretary and left to look for a job. I went to all the restaurants on Third Avenue asking if they needed a waiter, because I had waited on tables in college. I got to a place called P. J. O'Hara's at the noon rush hour. They told me a waiter hadn't shown up so they hurried me into a white jacket. At one table was a man who had been one of my deacons at Garden City. When he saw me he was so embarrassed he left the restaurant."

Soon after Ralph embarked on his new career, he got a job as general understudy in Jose Quintero's "The Balcony." In the six months he was with the play, he did many of the male roles. He continued to work waiting tables and bartending while appearing in several plays. His major break came when he was cast in the off-Broadway production of "Hogan's Goat,"

which also launched Faye Dunaway's career.

"During rehearsals, I tended bar at a nearby Broadway bar where theatrical crowds and actors used to go. Even on opening night I rushed from the theater to my job. But when the New York Times came in with a rave review, I jumped over the bar, quit and bought drinks for the house."

That was the last time he tended bar.

He left New York after a play he loved, "The Watering Place," closed after opening night, all because the most influential critic in New York hated the play. "We worked like hell on the play, night and day for a month, and then that happened."

He was discouraged and disillusioned by the theater, so he headed west where he began working steadily in such films as "Five Easy Pieces," "The Grissom Gang" and "Sporting Club," which was produced by Lee Rich, who is now producing "The Waltons."

Meanwhile, Ralph was working on a scenario about an actor in New York and he decided to call Rich to ask him to read the screenplay.

"When I took it to him, he asked me if I would be interested in doing a TV series for him."

And that's how Ralph got in "The Waltons." The screenplay? "He said he liked it but that it was nothing he would be interested in producing. Maybe I'll produce it myself when I have time off from the series."

Evolution

Firmer controls, maybe some flops

By Donald Sanders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry Loomis, new president of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, says he plans some gradual changes in programming, firmer control to assure objectivity and balance, and experiments which at times may flop.

"I know what my goals are, but I think any change will be evolutionary rather than revolutionary," he said in an interview.

"We should experiment with new innovative techniques. I think this is one of our functions — that we can't afford to fail."

Loomis, 53 and former deputy director of the U.S. Information Agency, was named by President Nixon to head the corporation after the resignation of John Macy Jr.

Macy, head of the agency since its inception in February 1969, reportedly quit because of differences with the White House.

There are continuing debates within the industry, the government and in Congress over the structure of the public broadcasting complex, its financing, programming and the issue of central versus local control.

Loomis, who took over Oct. 1, told public broadcast station managers 10 days earlier that the corporation, by adopting a hands-off policy toward programming, "had tried to duck its responsibility and it wasn't successful."

Program selection has been the function of the Public Broadcasting Service, a creature of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, which funds it.

As for the relationship between the two, Loomis said, "Alice in Wonderland is the only good source book on that subject." He regards the programming function as a joint responsibility of his corporation, station managers and show producers.

Public affairs programs have to be carefully thought through, he said, avoiding the techniques commonly used on the commercial networks and stressing techniques which assure balance.

"Political things don't bother me a bit if they're in depth" he said, adding that too much now being done is shallow, like many panel shows.

"Someone says, 'Doctor, tell me about Asia,' and then, 'Doctor, tell

me about Europe.' What can you say about Asia in three minutes? And when you have debates they tend to be superficial and quick and unprepared.

"The fundamental difference is that the commercials aim at the largest possible audience. No one has really thought through what our audience should be. I think we should do a series of special programs for special people, so that chess people know they should tune in at 8 o'clock Tuesday, cooks at 8 o'clock Wednesday and musicians at 8 o'clock Thursday, or whenever.

"Since you have people who are devotees of their subject, they will demand and recognize excellence."

Public broadcasting — it used to be called "educational"—is non-commercial radio and television supported by governments at all levels, by foundations and viewer contributions. Stations are licensed to nonprofit community groups, universities, school boards or state commissions.

It started in 1953, nurtured in its first years primarily by the Ford Foundation, which has channeled more than \$200 million into the field and now provides around \$13 million yearly.

There are 226 public TV stations reaching about 74 per cent of the population, located in all states except Wyoming and Montana.

There are 578 public radio stations, reaching 60 per cent of the population.

National TV programs include such acclaimed ones as Sesame Street, The Electric Company, Firing Line, The Advocates, Black Journal, The French Chef, Masterpiece Theater and Washington Week in Review.

Loomis said, "One of the things I don't understand is why people keep poor-mouthing it. There will always be blunders and mistakes but it has come a long way."

Starting with \$5 million, the federal outlay grew to \$35 million last year, but that is still only about one-fifth of the total public broadcast budget.

Its supporters in Congress last winter advocated a five-year extension of the corporation's authority with sharply increased financing. But in the face of administration opposition, they settled for a two-year bill which would have authorized \$65 million in the current fiscal year and \$90 million in the next.



Head of CPB

Henry Loomis, pictured in his Washington office, is the new president of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. Loomis, 53 and former deputy director of the U.S. Information Agency, was named by President Nixon to head the corporation and took over on Oct. 1. He says he will make gradual changes, "evolutionary rather than revolutionary," aiming for quality programming. (AP Newsfeatures photo)

Nixon vetoed that bill, and no effort was made to override. Congress instead passed the one-year, \$45-million bill the White House wanted.

In vetoing the Democratic sponsored two-year bill on June 30, Nixon objected to the higher funding levels and said of the public corporation: "...An organization, originally intended only to serve the local stations, is becoming instead the center of power and the focal point of control for the entire public broadcasting system."

"I don't think anyone's for centralization," Loomis said. "The question is how much centralization you can take temporarily for financial reasons. The station in Des Moines obviously can't produce the Lincoln Center opera; if they want it they get it from the New York station, but they should have the option, along with a mix of Julia Child and chess and so on..."

Most everyone concerned agrees that some plan must be devised for long-term financing of public broadcasting. Suggestions include an excise tax on the manufacture of sets; a tax on commercial TV profits; a tax on total TV advertising outlay.

The Nixon administration once promised to recommend a long-term financing plan by the summer

of 1971; now it says it intends to produce one by mid 1973.

The stations' argument is that they need to know well in advance how much federal funding they can expect, so that they can plan their programming.

Loomis, who says he never saw a public TV program before he was appointed to his post, draws a salary of \$42,500 yearly, compared to the \$65,000 which Macy was paid.

The cut stems in large part from congressional resentment over the salaries of two liberal minded correspondents for NPACT — Sander Vanocur at \$85,000 and Robert Macneil at \$65,000. The bill which Nixon vetoed contained a ceiling on salaries for corporation executives of \$42,500 — the same as congressional salaries.

Loomis made it clear that he intends to keep a close watch on program content. Noting that all stations in the system are licensed by the Federal Communications Commission and thus are bound by the fairness doctrine, he said:

"We are not an FCC licensee, but our legislation charges us to present programs that are 'balanced and objective.' In some ways that's a tighter restriction than the fairness doctrine. If I find a program that is not balanced and objective I should prevent federal money from being spent for it."

Cost council to monitor food prices

BY BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council, using wide new powers granted by President Nixon, has begun looking over the shoulder of the Agriculture Department to make sure it doesn't encourage higher food prices. Council sources call it "review authority," not veto power over the

marketing guides the department regularly sends to food producers.

These guides keep producers up to date on the market for a certain food, such as chicken, for example, and recommend that they produce either more or less to get the highest price.

"We are working with the secretary of Agriculture on these items," a source said.

The work in that direction began last week. So far, an official said, there has been no cause to recommend changes in any of the orders.

Nixon gave the council broad authority to check the Agriculture Department's policies affecting food prices when he put the Phase 3 economic program into effect on Jan. 11.

The council also may move soon to increase food grain supplies, officials said. They are looking closely at an Agriculture Department survey released Friday indicating how much farmers intend to plant this year.

That could well lead to more acreage being freed for grazing and production, they said.

The council hopes to release later in the week detailed regulations applying to the food industry. Although most of the economy was released from mandatory controls by the President, the food, health, and construction industries weren't.

The food regulations will answer one key question: The price-control definition of food—what is excluded and what isn't.

The council hopes to sharpen its rules in other areas, but it may be another month or two before broad new standards affecting price and wage increases are developed.

A 10-man committee of top labor and business leaders met with Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz Thursday to begin the job of developing a new pay standard.

Shultz said they all had a "good, strong searching discussion" on what kind of standard should cover pay boosts in 1973, but he added no decisions were made. The next meeting is Jan. 31.

The remarkable thing about the meeting was that it went smoothly, unlike the earlier Phase 2 sessions of the Pay Board. The labor leaders, including AFL-CIO President George Meany, and executives agreed to allow Shultz and John Dunlop, the new council director, serve as spokesmen.

The new wage standard that will replace the 5.5 per cent guideline is

expected to be more flexible. It could be stated in general terms, avoiding a numerical guideline. Dunlop succeeded in holding down skyrocketing wage boosts in the construction industry this way.

Price standards affecting doctors' fees and hospital services may be developed within 30 to 60 days, council sources said.

But the new policy on health costs is expected to point the finger at government practices that push up health costs.

Officials said last week the Phase 3 wage-price standards would be flexibly enforced and applied more vigorously to the nation's largest businesses. Although the standards are voluntary, the government says it will not hesitate to challenge a wage or price increase out of line with the standards.

Dunlop arrived on the scene late in the week to begin the job of administering the new system.

Shultz said the administration would have no objection if Congress wants to confirm him, although it isn't required, and to call the Harvard economist to testify on Phase 3.

TRY POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

Jan. 21, 1973

Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

A-6

Watergate is routine

Continued From Page 5

picture of financing with crisp, new \$100 bills. Baldwin said he was paid \$2,300 for six weeks work, all in \$100s. Gregory said he got \$3,400 for 15 weeks employment.

In addition to Hunt's guilty plea, Bernard L. Barker, Eugenio R. Martinez, Frank A. Sturgis and Virgilio R. Gonzalez changed their pleas after firing a lawyer who wanted to go on with the trial.

Barker, Martinez, Sturgis and Gonzalez are all from the Miami area and veterans of the CIA-operated Cuban Bay of Pigs invasion of 1961. They were captured, with McCord, in the Watergate break-in.

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JANUARY CLEARANCE

PRE-
INVENTORY
LIQUIDATION

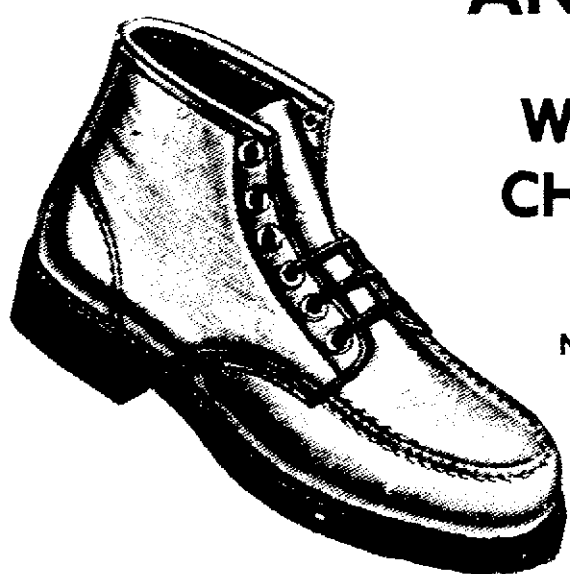
PRICES SLASHED BY

50%

AND MORE

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CHILDREN'S
MEN'S

NOT ALL SIZES
IN ALL
STYLES



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Starts Tomorrow! ... Our Final Clearance of Famous Brand Shoes for All the Family ... Save Up to 50% Off and Even More! Shop Early for Best Selection.

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Boots.....5.99 TO 16.99
ORIG. \$20 TO \$40 ... Imagine fashion boots, dress boots and utility boots from Prange's at these savings! Our most-wanted styles. Save now.

Children's Shoes.....3.99 TO 8.99
ORIG. \$9 TO \$14 ... Your best buys for their school and dress shoes are at Prange's. Famous Jumping Jack's and Antics for boys and girls—infant to teen sizes, low priced.

Men's Shoes.....8.99 TO 18.99
ORIG. \$20 TO \$36 ... Drastically reduced—men's ties, slip-ons and boots. By Freeman, Manly, Calumet and more!
Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes

Prange's

TV in rock

By Jay Shar

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Lainie's back to Broadway

Lainie Kazan and Ken Howard, on a happy kick, rehearse a dance routine for "Seesaw," a new musical due to reach Broadway in February. Miss Kazan, quite a celebrity on the global night club circuit, was last on Broadway as under-

study for Barbra Streisand in "Funny Girl" in 1964, and she wanted back, badly. "I'm not backward about coming forward," she says. So, forward she went and got the leading role of Gittel. (AP Newsfeatures photo)

From Barbra's understudy to star on

By William Glover

NEW YORK (AP) — Lainie Kazan, that other girl from Brooklyn, is having her own big Broadway break now. She made up her mind.

"If I really want something, I'll go out and get it," the svelte actress-singer summarizes the ardent campaign that got her into the musical "Seesaw."

"In fact," she adds with ladylike grace, "I made myself quite a pain in the ass, keeping after everyone."

The show is shaping up on tour for arrival here Feb. 27 at the new Uris Theater.

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return the next day, the possible empathy engendered by both damsels having attended Erasmus Hall High School two years apart in their native borough proving insufficient to overcome stellar push.

When that show ended, Miss Kazan got herself out of a long-term film contract, but made three movies in order to learn about "camera angles and things like that." The experience left the raven-tressed lass unimpressed.

She was also busy with voice lessons, and pretty soon was off on supper club, concert and recording sessions that took her to Europe, South Africa, Australia and sundry domestic spots. Standing 5 feet 8 and with 38-26-38 contours, Miss Kazan's sultry presence made considerable impact.

While in "Funny Girl," Director Garson Kanin had sent her for some singing instruction to Peter Daniels. Two and a half years ago they married, now have an 18-month-old daughter, Jennifer Bena, the light of mama's eyes.

Domesticity didn't totally in-

terrupt her career — in her eighth month of pregnancy she was singing at New York's posh Persian Room in the Plaza Hotel.

"My husband is my conductor," she says. "We are all on the road always together. We've had a wonderful couple of years." Sometimes he gives her professional advice.

"I'm very critical of myself," the entertainer goes on. "I want to be that way. My husband can, too — if he does it right, I listen."

Miss Kazan awakened to the lure of greasepaint doing high school plays. At Hofstra College on a scholarship the enthusiasm grew, and then came bit parts in three Broadway shows before "Funny Girl." She got a role that was written out of the show in Boston, followed by the understudy bid.

"When I started out, I knew I had some kind of talent but had to find out what it was. I went to dance school when I was two — it was a typical case of a kid realizing a mother's frustration. My motor reflexes were terrific.

"In school I was one of those

people who did everything a little bit better than anybody else, so they never put me in a beginner's class, and I never learned anything.

"I never did anything with confidence, and I did a little bit of everything.

"In school plays at last, I found people used to applaud when I just got up on stage, and I figured that was the only place I got love."

Miss Kazan pauses in analysis to define that need for affection — "I know what I need and where I need it, and I know I don't need it at home because it's there."

The only show business in the family background, she recalls, was that her now-deceased father, when he first came from Russia, sang for coins on street corners in Manhattan's famous East Side melting pot.

The Kazan advent in "Seesaw," a musical adaptation of a 1958 play, "Two for the Seesaw" that starred Henry Fonda and Anne Bancroft, began with a brief trade press announcement spotted by her husband. He suggested it might be just the thing for a wife who had gotten

"bored" with

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SHOWTIME *Pull-out TV logs*

Sunday

6:30 a.m.
4 — Consultation
6:35 a.m.
6 — Sacred Heart
6:50 a.m.
6 — News
7 a.m.
2 — Popeye Cartoon Theatre
5 — Inner-View
6 — Mass for Shut-Ins
9 — Old Time Gospel Hour
11-4 — Insight
7:15 a.m.
12 — Faith for Today
7:30 a.m.
4 — Songs of Faith
5 — Davey and Goliath
6 — I Believe in Miracles
7 — Day of Discovery
11 — Hour of Hope
7:45 a.m.
5 — TBA
12 — Davey and Goliath
8 a.m.
2-7 — Archie's Fun House
4 — Religious Services
5 — Faith for Today
9 — Billy James Hargis
11-6 — Rev. Rex Humbard
12 — Milwaukee Media Review
8:30 a.m.
2 — Oral Roberts
5-4 — This Is the Life
7 — Hour of Hope
9 — Revival Hours
12 — TBA
9 a.m.
2 — Sunday Mass
4 — Christopher Close-up
5 — NBC Religious
7 — Emmanuel Baptist Church
9 — Curiosity Show
11-6 — Day of Discovery
12 — The Right to Read
9:30 a.m.
2 — Sacred Heart
4 — Showplace of Homes

6 — Oral Roberts
11 — Gospel Hour
12 — It Takes A Lot of Help
9:45 a.m.
2 — Page Two
10 a.m.
2-7 — Camera Three
The life and music of Scott Joplin, the "king of ragtime," will be traced through narration, pictures and performance in "Scott Joplin" 1868-1917
4 — NFL Game of the Week
5 — Laurel and Hardy
6 — Bugs Bunny and Friends
9 — Bullwinkle
12 — Answers for Today
10:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — Face the Nation
4 — Celebrity Bowling
5 — Gentle Ben
The Wedgies and Boomhauer try to discourage a businessman from buying land for a gun club in a bird sanctuary
6-9 — Make a Wish
11 — Gene Williams
11 a.m.
2 — Harlem Globetrotters
4 — Bowling with the Champs
5 — I Dream of Jeannie
6 — The Answer is Love
7 — This is the Life
9 — Roller Derby
11 — Riverside Ballroom
12 — News
11:15 a.m.
6 — Lutheran Guidepost
11:30 a.m.
2 — Flipper
5 — NHL Hockey - Minn. at Detroit
6 — Eye on Your City
7 — Chmielewskis on Stage
12 — NHL Hockey
12 p.m.
2 — Alvin Styczynski
4 — Meet the Press
6 — Public Conference
7-12 — Movie
11 — Dick Rodgers
2 — Movie
5 — Human Rights
6 — Issues and Answers
1 p.m.
4 — Conversation with Robert Warren

11-6-9 — NBA Basketball
1:30 p.m.
5-4 — Dean Martin Tucson Open Golf Tournament
7 — Universal Startime
2 p.m.
12 — Packer Preview
2:30 p.m.
2-12 — NFL Today
7 — Hunter - Outdoor Sports
3 p.m.
2-7-12 — NFL - AFL - Pro Bowl Game
4 — NHL Hockey
5 — Tracks and Trails
3:15 p.m.
6 — Physician's Mutual
9 — All Sports Fill
11 — Sports special
3:30 p.m.
5 — Championship Fishing - Virgil Ward
6 — This Week in NBA
9 — Issues and Answers
11 — TV-11 Bowling
38 — Bookbeat
4 p.m.
5 — NHL Hockey
6 — World Survival
9 — Community '73
38 — The Advocates
4:30 p.m.
5 — Universal Startime
Dana Andrews and Marisa Pavan star in a drama about an American sports man who is snatched from a Cuban firing squad at the last second.
6-9 — Movie
11 — Changing Times
4:45 p.m.
11 — Art Instructions
4:50 p.m.
11 — Movie
5 p.m.
5-4 — NBC News
38 — 360 Rpt.
6 p.m.
2-7-12 — News
4 — Wild Kingdom
5 — Wild Kingdom
Observe migrations of great herds of caribou in the wilderness of Canada's Northwest Territory
9 — Lassie
38 — Zoom
6:30 p.m.
2-7 — Dick Van Dyke
The Prestons, having learned that their next-door neighbor has got them involved with a crime syndicate, send their children into hiding and concoct some outlandish schemes to outwit the mob
5-4 — Wonderful World of Disney
50 Happy Years — Highlights from more than 60 Disney films will nostalgically recapture 50 years of family entertainment inspired by the late Walt Disney as Disney Studios celebrates its golden anniversary
6 — TV-6 Reports
9 — Badger Hockey
11 — Temperatures Rising
12 — Your Asked For It
38 — Evening at Pops
7 p.m.
2-12 — M-A-S-H
Leslie Nielsen guest stars as an infantry colonel with a reputation for incurring high casualties who comes under the medical care of Hawkeye and Trapper
7 — The Virginian
11-6-9 — The F.B.I.
Inspector Erskine trails a paranoid young man who seeks revenge on mining officials for his father's crippling injury
7:30 p.m.
2-12 — Mannix



NBA's best

The elusive Walt Frazier of the New York Knicks (center, in white) evades the high reaching Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Milwaukee Bucks during a typically torrid game between the two contenders for the NBA crown. At left is the Bucks' Curtis Perry. Both Frazier and Abdul-Jabbar will be members of the East and West squads, respectively, for Tuesday's annual NBA All Star game, set to begin on ABC at 8 p.m. (Channel 11).

Peggy Fair agrees to be arrested on false charges to help police break up a narcotics ring

5-4 — Sunday Mystery Movie "Columbo"

Anne Baxter, Mel Ferrer guest star as a fading actress and a Hollywood gossip columnist whose hatred of each other culminates in murder

38 — The French Chef
8 p.m.

11-6-9 — ABC Movie

38 — Masterpiece Theatre
8:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Dick Van Dyke and the Other Woman
Music and comedy special co-starring Mary Tyler Moore

9 p.m.

5-4 — Return to Peyton Place
Special, one-time-only nighttime version

38 — Firing Line

9:30 p.m.

2 — all in the Family

4 — Doctor in the House

5-12 — The Protectors

Foil a kidnap threat with a game of bluff and counter-bluff

7 — Maude

9:45 p.m.

11 — News

10 p.m.

2-4-5-6-7-9-12 — News

38 — An American Family

10:15 p.m.

11 — Issues and Answers

10:30 p.m.

2 — Maude

4 — Tonight Show

5 — Inquiry

6-12 — Movie

7 — Shephard Lake Don Kumar Show

9 — Snowmobile Reports

10:35 p.m.

7 — Police Surgeon

9 — Movie

10:45 p.m.

11 — Movie

11 p.m.

2-7 — Movie

5 — Suspense Theatre

Keenan Wynn, Richard Kiley star in the story of an innocent man who begs to be convicted of murder

12 a.m.

4 — Nite Talk

5 — News

12:10 a.m.

6 — News

12:15 a.m.

12 — The Champions

12:25 a.m.

6 — The Answer is Love

12:30 a.m.

4 — NBC Religious Program

12:40 a.m.

6 — Critique



Champion skater

Janet Lynn, national senior ladies figure skating champion and 1972 Winter Olympics bronze medalist, heads an all star cast in "A Skating Spectacular" at 8 p.m. Monday (Channel 38), on the PBS Special of the Week

Stations represented:

Green Bay — 2, WBAY (CBS); 5, WFRV (NBC); 11, WLUK (ABC); 38, WPNE (PBS).

Wausau — 7, WSAU (CBS); 9, WAOW (ABC).

Milwaukee — 4, WTMJ (NBC); 6, WITI (ABC); 12, WISN (CBS).

TV in on rock

By Jay Sharbutt

NEW YORK (AP) — Lainie Kazan, Barbra Streisand, the Cooper. Grand Funk Railroad, the Allman Brothers, the J. Geils Band, Poco, The Doobie Brothers, and many others like it they and others like it. Well, they're about to get a number on the A television networks' regular Friday night 90-minute chunks starting now throughout the year.

The names play on and carry on. They're the rock world. They're millions of young folks who just learned who Jagger is.

They've been paid a multimillion-dollar score in the underground of the young. Now they're making a brave effort to put their music on the tube.

The effort, which is during prime viewing hours, got under way when NBC aired a "Midnight Special" featuring singer-composer Jonico.

It starred such performers as Helen Reddy, the E



Lainie's back to Broadway

Lainie Kazan and Ken Howard, on a happy kick, rehearse a dance routine for "Seesaw," a new musical due to reach Broadway in February. Miss Kazan, quite a celebrity on the global night club circuit, was last on Broadway as under-

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"bored" with the singing.

Lainie had never seen its film version, but the text, in which a sweet Gittel has a romance with a man.

"Gittel is probably the most honest person you ever meet," she says of her enthusiasm. The campaign was a surprise renewal of old acquaintances.

"Lawrence Kasdan, producers, was assigned 'Funny Girl' when I was a star. When I came said 'welllll.'"

"Then I saw Cy Coleman compose the score. when I was 15. He was too."

"The trouble was night club work paid me as a beaded gown. They'd forgave a nice, hamisner person."

"Finally Larry brought the musical script to me. I think they just be polite."

cash n rich scene

Linda Rondstadt and War. It got fairly good ratings.

ABC came right back in November with the first of what it calls its "In Concert" series, live concerts that are taped and shown on the network a few weeks after the actual performance.

The first show featured Alice Cooper, who is a boy; Curtis Mayfield, and Bo Diddley. On Dec. 8, "In Concert" struck again with veteran rock-and-roll guitarist Chuck Berry heading the bill.

The two-network rivalry gets under way in earnest next Friday when ABC emits Grand Funk Railroad, a hard-rock group whose taped concert drew critical boos because it was a bit loud.

NBC, which is taking a musically softer approach, goes into business Feb. 4 with another "Midnight Special" featuring 10 musical acts who haven't been signed or announced yet.

Despite the apparent similarity of the two network shows, their times and methods of bringing pop music to television are different.

The ABC concerts — a total of 22 are planned — will appear from 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. EST on alternate Friday nights as part of the network's late-hour "Wide World of

wn in eight years

Although Miss Kazan was operating at that point in her career without agent or manager, she pressed on.

"I hate the business aspects of show business," she says, "but I can do it better than anybody if I have to. I'm not backward about coming forward.

"After the eventual auditions, Ed Sherin, the director, told me that I wanted it so badly the vibes just came through to everyone." Or maybe fortune smiled because she was wearing her favorite Snoopy pin.

In warmup stint, she appeared during the summer in a suburban production of "Man of La Mancha."

Playing Gittel, reports 32-year-old Lainie, "means getting back to the girl I was 10 years ago. Because there's a certain bitterness, a certain sophistication that has rubbed off on me in those years that I have to remove, that I have to deny exists. Ten years ago I was clean and fresh and virginal and pure." The recitation interrupts for a little laugh.

"I was living in Brooklyn, that's

Pop goes the tube

Entertainment" concept.

The audio portions of the shows will be broadcast at the same time over ABC's FM radio network.

The NBC shows, taped before a studio audience in Burbank, Calif., will run 26 consecutive weeks, all of them starting after Friday

what is also funny. I have to get back my Brooklyn accent which I worked so hard to get away from."

Miss Kazan years back studied dramatics with Sanford Meisner, a leading coach, and took a six-week course also with Lee Strasberg of the Actors Studio. After getting the nod for "Seesaw" she went back to talk with Meisner. She has also found Sherin, the show's director, "is like a therapist for me."

Sherin told her to just be herself. "What you are when you kick your shoes off at home with your family is very difficult to do in front of an audience. But I want to make believe that this part has never been done before. I don't want that burden of being compared, or trying to be somebody I'm not. I'm going to be the Gittel I bring."

Miss Kazan asserts getting back to Broadway isn't just a routine career step.

"This is where I was trained," she says. "I feel much more comfortable, at home in a Broadway show than in night club work. My love is here. I'm very corny about it all."



Alice Cooper, pictured in action, is one of the pop luminaries now beginning to light up the late night hours on TV. He was in the first of ABC's "In Concert" series aired last November. NBC has a rock series planned, too, "Midnight Special." Both networks are trying to catch the 18-to-34-year age bracket with something they can call their own. (AP Newsfeatures photo)

"Tonight" shows and lasting until 2:30 a.m. Saturday.

The name of this musical game is demographics. Both networks are trying to mine the mother lode known as the 18-to-34-year age bracket, a bracket with a proven spending record.

They're students, young workers, business types and night owls. Many of them don't watch television during regular evening hours. The idea is to catch them with something they can call their own.

It could make this the year of the big breakthrough for rock and other types of popular music on television, says Don Kirshner, a young veteran of the music business and the executive producer or creative consultant for all of ABC's "In Concert" series.

But won't it lead to a price war for the services of performers?

"No, because all the acts are appearing for scale pay," Kirshner said. "They're appearing on 'In Concert' for the same price they get on the Dick Cavett show.

"The reason these acts do it for scale is very simple. With stereo simulcasts throughout the country, these acts pick up enormous record sales.

"They get new fans and if the kids are grooving on the music and they like it, they may go out the next day and buy the album."

Herb Schlosser, NBC's executive vice president, is the man who breathed life into the "Midnight Special" concept.

He says modern pop music shows previously flopped during prime viewing time on television "because the age group that likes them tends to be much narrower than your general mass viewing audience.

"It just wasn't viable ... the appeal wasn't so broad that it could work in prime time," he said.

He doesn't think the two network music shows really are directly competing: "What ABC is trying to do is compete with the late-hour CBS movies and with Johnny Carson.

"What we're really trying to do is open up a new theater, a new time period to follow the 'Tonight' show."

And, he said, the midnight specials "are going to cut across the whole range of popular music that young people like today."

Although ABC's initial concerts have tended toward hard rock, "we're not locked into that," says Kirshner. "We can do jazz, Latin, rhythm-and-blues — we can do a number of things."

He's optimistic about the future of pop music on television.

"The sponsors are happy with the ratings," he said. "And we've got a big, big buying market, the 18-to-34-year-old market which spends a billion dollars a year just in the record industry.

"That's been untapped by television. And we're certainly trying to tap it, and we seem to be doing it successfully."

Daytime — Monday through Friday

6:00 a.m.
4—Ruff and Ready
6:20 a.m.
12—Farm Report
6:30 a.m.
2—Cheer-Up Time
4—New Zoo Revue
12—Sunrise Semester
6:40 a.m.
5—Farm Digest
7:00 a.m.
7-12—News
5-4—Today Show (Local news at 7:25 and 8:25)
6—The Funny Farm
11—Beaver
11—New Zoo Revu (Thursday only)
7:30 a.m.
2—The Flintstones
11—New Zoo Revue
11—Make A Wish (Thursday only)
12—The Morning Show
8:00 a.m.
2-7-12—Captain Kangaroo
6—Casper
11—Underdog/Rocky
38—Instructional Television
8:30 a.m.
6—Cartoon Capers
11—Tennessee Tuxedo
9:00 a.m.
2—The Joker's Wild
5-4—Dinah's Place
6—Jeff's Collie
7—Romper Room
9—Public Service

9—New Zoo Revue (Tues., Thurs.)
11—Green Acres
9:30 a.m.
2-7-12—The New Price Is Right
5-4—Concentration
9—New Zoo Revue
9—Today's Woman (Thurs. only)
11-6—Phil Donahue Show
10:00 a.m.
2-7-12—Gambit
5-4—Sale of the Century
9—Galloping Gourmet
7—Knowledge for Living (Tues. only)
10:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Love of Life
5-4—Hollywood Squares
11-6-9—Bewitched
10:40 a.m.
38—Electric Company
11:00 a.m.
2—Get-2-Gether
7-12—Where the Heart Is
5-4—Jeopardy
11-6-9—Password
11:10 a.m.
38—Instructional Television
11:25 a.m.
7-12—News
11:30 a.m.
2-7—Search for Tomorrow
5-4—Who, What or Where Game
11-6-9—Split Second
12—Dialing for Dollars

38—Sesame Street
11:55 a.m.
5-4—NBC News
noon
2—Noon Show
4—Noon Scene
5—Mid Day/Dialing for Dollars
6-7—News
11-9—All My Children
12:30 p.m.
7-12—As the World Turns
5-4—3 on a Match
11-6-9—Let's Make a Deal
38—Instructional Television
1:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Guiding Light
5-4—Days of Our Lives
11-6-9—Newlywed Game
1:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Edge of Night
5-4—The Doctors
11-6-9—Dating Game
2:00 p.m.
2—As the World Turns
5-4—Another World
7-12—Love is a Many Splendored Thing
11-6-9—General Hospital
2:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Secret Storm
5-4—Peyton Place
11-6-9—One Life to Live
3:00 p.m.
2-7—The Vin Scully Show
5-4—Somerset
11-6-9—Love American Style
12—Search for Tomorrow

3:30 p.m.
2—Anything You Can Do
4—Merv Griffin Show
5-6—Movie
7—Flintstones
9—Green Acres
11—Munsters
12—Big Valley
4:00 p.m.
2—Ponderosa
7—Gilligans Island
9—Gomer Pyle
11—Batman
38—Misterogers
4:30 p.m.
7—Petticoat Junction
9—Andy Griffith
11—Gomer Pyle
12—Wild, Wild West
38—Sesame Street
5:00 p.m.
2—Gilligan's Island
5-7—Truth or Consequences
11-4-7-9—News
5:25 p.m.
7—Lakewood Ski Report (Thurs. only)
5:30 p.m.
2-7-12—CBS News
5-4—NBC News
9—Beverly Hillbillies
11-6—News
38—Hodge podge Lodge
6:00 p.m.
2-4-5-6-9-12—News
11—Dick Van Dyke
38—Your Future Is Now (Mon., Wed., Fri.)
38—Zoom (Tues. only)
38—360 Rpt. (Thurs. only)



To entertainer

Liza Minnelli will be honored as "Ent of the Year" by the American C Variety artists in a special br originating at Caesar's Palace at La Tuesday (8:30-10 p.m., Channel Sullivan will host the special.

1:20 a.m.
2—I Spy
1:30 a.m.
4—Action Reaction

Monday evening

6:30 p.m.
2—Police Surgeon
4—Circus
5—Parent Game
7—All In the Family
9-11-12—To Tell the Truth
38—Electric Company
7 p.m.
2-7-12—Gunsmoke
Earl Holliman plays Boone Shadler, a convict who escapes from prison after masquerading as a priest.
5-4—Laugh-In
Sammy Davis Jr. guest stars as "De Judge," as 1950's disk jockey Stubby Checkers and as his own father.
6—The Rookies
11-9—Jane Goodall and the World of Animal Behavior
Emmy Award-winner Hal Holbrook will narrate the dramatic tale. The hour-long documentary style special was filmed entirely on location in Africa, where Ms. Goodall makes her home.
38—Special of the Week
8 p.m.
2-7-12—Here's Lucy
Guest star Elsa Lancaster plays an absent-minded bank robber who suddenly discovers Lucy, in an undercover role, is her new cellmate.
5-4—NBC Movie
11-6-9—ABC Movie
38—Skating Spectacular
Janet Lynn, the Ladies' National Senior Figur Skating Champion and bronze medal winner in the 1972 Winter Olympics, heads an all-star cast of Olympic skaters.
8:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Doris Day
Doris offers to help her beau, Dr. Peter Lawrence, by producing a fashion show to raise funds for the Community Hospital.
9 p.m.
2-7-12—Bill Cosby
38—Western Civilization
9:30 p.m.
6—What About Tomorrow

11—Day After Tomorrow
38—French Chef
10 p.m.
2-4-5-6-7-9-11-12—News
38—Firing Line
Conservative columnist William F. Buckley, Jr. debates topics of national and international interest with guest newsmakers.
10:30 p.m.
2—Movie
5-4—Tonight Show
9—Wide World of Entertainment
7-11-12—CBS Late Movie
10:45 p.m.
6—Movie
12 a.m.
4—Movie
5—News Final
12:20 a.m.
2—Movie
12:45 a.m.
12—News
12:55 a.m.
12—I Spy
1:15 a.m.
6—News
1:25 a.m.
6—Dick Cavett

Tuesday evening

6:30 p.m.
2—U.F.O.
4—Let's Make A Deal
5—Hollywood Squares
7—Mannix
9-11-12—To Tell the Truth
38—Electric Company
7 p.m.
5-4—Incredible Flight of the Snow Geese
Special focusing on the annual flights of snow geese from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico.
11-6-9—Marcus Welby, M.D.
An aggressive salesman undergoes a drastic personality change caused by the disease known as the Cushing Syndrome.
12—Maude

38—How do Children Grow?
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Hawaii Five-O
Monte Markham guest stars as a suspected killer when McGarrett and Danny Williams must solve the riddle of how a killer can appear to be in two widely separated places at once.
38—Bill Boyer's Journal
8 p.m.
5-4—America
Alistair Cooke reviews the impact of slavery and some of the other issues which led to the Civil War. He also discusses the effects of war on the young nation.
11-6-9—NBA All Star Game
38—Behind the Lines
A weekly media review that analyzes and evaluates the process of newsmaking and gathering.
8:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Entertainer of the Year
Liza Minnelli, Carol Burnett, Carroll O'Connor, Sonny and Cher and Duke Ellington are among the personalities who will receive awards from the American Guild of Variety Artists.
38—Black Journal
9 p.m.
5-4—NBC White Paper
Political figures, officers of armed services and others speak up in NBC White Paper on American Military.
38—Work Day Dreams
9:30 p.m.
38—Industrial Film Festival
10 p.m.
2-4-5-7-12—News
38—Speaking Freely
10:30 p.m.
2—Movie
5-4—Tonight Show
11-6-9—News
7-12—CBS Late Movie
11 p.m.
9—Wide World of Entertainment
11—Movie
11:15 p.m.
6—Movie
12 a.m.
4—Movie
5—News Final
12:30 a.m.
2—Movie
12—News
12:40 a.m.
12—I Spy
1:10 a.m.
6—News

1:20 a.m.
6—Dick Cavett

Wednesday evening

6:30 p.m.
2—Dragnet
4—Young Dr. Kildare
5—This Is Your Life "Mrs. Spencer Tracy"
7—M-A-S-H
9-11-12—To Tell the Truth
38—Electric Company
7 p.m.
2-7-12—Sonny and Cher
5-4—Adam-12
An off-duty patrolman's arrest of a female shoplifter at a supermarket leads Officers Mallory and Reed into a tragic chain of events.
11-6-9—Paul Lynde
Paul Simms' hopes of obtaining legal representation for a Congressional committee rise when his son-in-law, Howie, becomes friends with the committee chairman's son.
38—Internal Law and Order
A study comparing the duties of police officers in four countries: The U.S.A., Canada, England and Australia.
7:30 p.m.
5-4—Mystery Movie
'Banacek'
When \$23 million worth of art, said to be the world's greatest collection of French Impressionist paintings, is stolen en route from New York to Boston, Banacek is called in to investigate.
11-6-9—ABC Movie
8 p.m.
2-7-12—Medical Center
Larry Hagman, Barbara Feldon guest star as a brilliant surgeon and his ailing wife, who violently objects to her husband's treating her, even though his new surgical procedure is her only hope of recovery.
38—360 Rpt.
8:30 p.m.
38—Community Beat
9 p.m.
2-7-12—Cannon
Geraldine Brooks guest stars as the ex-wife of an importer who hires Cannon to obtain release of their son when he reportedly is imprisoned in Turkey on a drug charge.
5-4—Search

Probe agent Nick Bianca goes after Probe agent Ed Bain, who is bent on vengeance when his wife is killed and daughter kidnapped in a million-dollar gold bullion heist.
11-6-9—Owen Marshall
Marshall defends a woman accused of adultery by her husband because her son was born of artificial insemination.
38—Soul
10 p.m.
2-4-5-6-7-9-11-12—News
38—Masterpiece Theatre
10:30 p.m.
2—Movie
5-4—Tonight Show
9—Wide World of Entertainment
7-11-12—CBS Late Movie
10:45 p.m.
6—Movie
12 a.m.
4—Movie
5—News Final
12:05 a.m.
2—Movie
12:30 a.m.
12—News
12:40 a.m.
12—I Spy
12:50 a.m.
6—News
1:00 a.m.
6—Dick Cavett

Thursday evening

6:30 p.m.
2—I've Got A Secret
4—This Is Your Life
5—Glenn Cass Country Music Show
7—Bobby Goldsboro Show
9-11-12—To Tell the Truth
38—Electric Company
7 p.m.
2-7-12—The Waltons
When Cody Nelson, Olivia's bashful uncle, comes to visit, the Waltons get him a date with glamorous divorcee Cordelia Hammit.
5-4—Flip Wilson

Top impersonators and a impersonated celebrities i headline Flip's show — Sa Marilyn Michaels, Ed Sull
9—It Takes A Thie
11-6—Mod Squad
A distraught man is dr killing when a nurse ste intended for his wife.
38—The Advocate
Tonight's debate: Should dollars reserved for highn to mass transit systems?
8 p.m.
2-7-12—CBS Movi
5-4—Ironside
Chief Ironside fears Offic is the object of a dishur fancies when she receiv anonymous calls.
11-6-9—Kung Fu
Caine's efforts to teach h peace and forgiveness to family place his own life
38—American Far
9 p.m.
5-4—Dean Martin
Dean's guests are Petu Bishop.
11-6-9—Streets o cisco
An ex-'hit'-man for a crim do one more job, only to real murder target.
38—World Press
9:30 p.m.
38—30 Minutes
10 p.m. 2-4-5-6-7- News
38—Eye to Eye
10:30 p.m.
2—Movie
5-4—Tonight Sho
7-11-12—CBS Lat
9—Wide World o ment
38—Fine Art of G
10:45 p.m.
6—Movie
12 a.m.
4—Movie
5—News Final
12:10 a.m.
2—Run For Your
12:30 a.m.
12—News
12—I Spy
1 a.m.
6—News
1:10 a.m.
6—Dick Cavett

Friday evening

6:30 p.m.

2 — The New Price is Right
4 — Lawrence Welk
5 — Wait Til Your Father Gets Home
7 — Dragnet
9-11-12 — To Tell the Truth
38 — Electric Company

7 p.m.

2-7-12 — Mission: Impossible
5 — Sanford and Son
Fred Sanford is oghast when Lament dates the sister of their Puerto Rican neighbor, Julia.
11-6-9 — Brady Bunch
The Brady kids sing and dance in a local TV contest to win money for their parents' anniversary gift.
38 — Washington Week in Review

7:30 p.m.

5-4 — Little People
Dr. Sean Jamison, against his better judgment, stars in a movie being made by one of his little patients for a school project.
11-6-9 — Patridge Family
38 — World Press

8 p.m.

2-7-12 — CBS Movie
5-4 — Circle of Fear
A mysterious door opens a bizarre world for young twins who, unwittingly, set loose an ax-murderer's ghost in their new home.
11-6-9 — Burt Bacharach Special
The Fifth Dimension, Bobby Van, Richard Morris, Chris Evert, are Burt's guests.

38 — Evening at Pops
9 p.m.

5-4 — Bobby Darin
Amusement Company
Bobby welcomes guest Nancy Sinatra.
11-6-9 — Love, American Style
38 — Wall Street Week

9:30 p.m.

38 — David Suskind Show
10 p.m.

2-4-5-6-7-9-11-12 — News
10:30 p.m.

2 — Movie
5-4 — Tonight Show
7-11-12 — CBS Late Movie
9 — Wide World of Entertainment

10:45 p.m.

6 — Movie
12 a.m.

4 — One Step Beyond
5 — News Final
9 — Che Christophers
12:15 a.m.

9 — With This Ring
12:25 a.m.

2 — Movie
12:30 a.m.

7 — Movie
12 — News
12:40 a.m.

12 — Movie
1:30 a.m.

6 — News
1:40 a.m.

6 — Dick Cavett
3:15 a.m.

6 — Laurel and Hardy
7 a.m.

2-7-12 — Bugs Bunny
5-4 — Houndcats
11-6-9 — H. R. Pufnstuff
7:30 a.m.

2-7-12 — Sabrina, Teenage Witch
5:15 p.m.

Saturday

6 a.m.

4 — Across the Fence
6:05 a.m.

6 — Farm Scene
6:30 a.m.

4 — Library Story
12 — All In A Lifetime
6:45 a.m.

4 — Library Playhouse
6:05 a.m.

6 — News
7 a.m.

2-7-12 — Bugs Bunny
5-4 — Houndcats
11-6-9 — H. R. Pufnstuff
7:30 a.m.

2-7-12 — Sabrina, Teenage Witch
5:15 p.m.

5-4 — Roman Holidays
11-6-9 — Jackson Five
38 — Misterogers
8 a.m.

2-7-12 — Amazing Chan and Chan Clan
5-4 — The Jetsons
11-6-9 — The Osmonds
38 — Sesame Street
8:30 a.m.

2-7-12 — Scooby Doo
5-4 — Pink Panther
11-6-9 — Superstar Movie
9 a.m.

5-4 — Underdog
38 — Electric Company
9:30 a.m.

2-7-12 — Josie and the Pussycats
11-6-9 — Brady Kids
38 — Misterogers
10 a.m.

2-7-12 — Flintstones
4 — TBA
5 — NBC Children's Theatre
11-6-9 bewitched
38 — Sesame Street
10:30 a.m.

11-6-9 — Kid Power
11 a.m.

2-12 — Archie's TV Funnies
5-4 — Around the World In 80 Days
6-7 — North Carolina vs. Maryland
9-11 — Funky Phantom
38 — Electric Company
11:30 a.m.

2-12 — Fat Albert
5-4 — Talking With A Giant
11-9 — Lidsville
38 — Sesame Street
12 p.m.

2-12 — CBS Children's Film Festival
4 — TBA
5 — Lassie
9 — Agriculture Today
12:15 p.m.

11 — High School SportsScene
12:30 p.m.

4 — TBA
5 — College Basketball — Ohio at Bowling Green
11 — American Bandstand
38 — Electric Company
1 p.m.

2 — Roller Derby
6-7 — Wisconsin vs. Northwestern Basketball
9 — Community '73
11 — TV-11 Bowling
12 — Movie
38 — Zoom
1:30 p.m.

9 — American Bandstand
38 — Electric Company
2 p.m.

2 — Run for Your Life
9-11 — Pro Bowlers Tour
38 — Hodgepodge Lodge
2:30 p.m.

5-4 — College Basketball — UCLA at Notre Dame
38 — Carrascolenidas
3 p.m.

2-7 — CBS Golf Classic
6 — World of Survival
38 — Work Day Dreams
3:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — Wide World of Sports
38 — U.S. Industrial Film Festival
4 p.m.

2 — Women's Championship Bowling
7 — Gene Williams
12 — Dick Van Dyke
38 — Misterogers
4:30 p.m.

4 — TBA
5 — Mvie
7 — Jerry Goetsch
12 — Star Trek
38 — Electric Company
5 p.m.

2 — Circus
6-9 — Bing Crosby Golf Tournament
11 — Winter Pot pourri
38 — Here's Hw
5:15 p.m.

11 — Minawanamut
5:30 p.m.

5:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — CBS News
4 — NBC News
11 — Snowmobile '73
38 — Community Beat
6 p.m.

2-4-5 — News
6 — Al McGuire Show
9 — Mod Squad
11 — Hee Haw
12 — U.F.O.
38 — Internal Law and Order
6:30 p.m.

2-7 — Lawrence Welk
4 — Sanford and Son
5 — Mouse Factory
6 — News
7 p.m.

5-4 — Emergency
The paramedics and the men of Station 51 become concerned when the mascot dog, Bool, becomes listless and refuses to eat.

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11-6-9 — Here We Go Again
Susan's sister Laurie arrives for a visit and becomes involved with her ex-husband Jerry.
12 — All In The Family
38 — Film Odyssey
7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Bridget Loves Bernie
11-6-9 — A Touch of Grace
8 p.m.

2-7-12 — Mary Tyler Moore
Mary agrees to a blind date as a special favor to Rhoda, whose own date, Rhoda admits, is the bore of all times. The trouble is that Mary's date turns out to be an even bigger loser.

5-4 — Movie
11-6-9 — Julie Andrews
Raymond Burr, Robert Goulet are Julie's guest stars.

8:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Bob Newhart
9 p.m.

2-7-12 — Carol Burnett

2-7-12 — Carol Burnett

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2-7-12 — Carol Burnett

2-7-12 — Carol Burnett

2-7-12 — Carol Burnett

6 — Hollywood Squares
11-9 — The Men
38 — Special of the Week
9:30 p.m.

6 — Police Surgeon
10 p.m.

2-4-6-11-12 — News
9 — Movie
38 — A Skating Spectacular
10:15 p.m.

11 — TV-11 ews
10:30 p.m.

2-4-6-12 — Movie
5 — News
7 — Miller Tire Theatre
11 — All Star Wrestling
11 p.m.

5 — Movie
11:30 p.m.

7 — Movie



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SHOWTIME — JAN. 21, 1973

Week's movies at a glance

Sunday

12 p.m.

7 — "Man With Nine Lives" (1940)
A research project into freezing people goes awry when the subject gets cold feet. Boris Karloff, Roger Pryor, Jo Ann Sayers.

12:30 p.m.

2 — "Midnight Lace" (1960)
Happily married to a tycoon, woman finds terror creeping into her life through obscene phone calls. Doris Day, Rex Harrison, John Gavin, Myrna Loy, Roddy McDowall, Herbert Marshall.

4:30 p.m.

9 — "Angels Wash Their Faces" (1939)
During Boys Week, a gang of lads exposes an arson ring and clears the way to get a falsely imprisoned fellow member out of jail. Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan.

4:50 p.m.

11 — "Nuttty Naughty Chateau"
Young man fleeing a scandal in Stockholm takes refuge in a strange Swedish chateau where the members dress in 18th century cloths. Curt Jurgens.

8 p.m.

11-6-9 — "How The West Was Won" (PART I)
The dynamic story of America's westward expansion and the Americans who helped carve out a country with their bravery and fortitude against unbelievable odds. John Wayne, Lee J. Cobb, Henry Fonda, Gregory Peck, James Stewart, George Peppard.

10:35 p.m.

9 — "Night Freight" (1955)
Small railroad hauls load of mystery and drama into row with truck line. Forrest Tucker, Barbara Britton.

10:45 p.m.

11 — "Catch As Catch Can"
Successful male model, who seemingly has everything, discovers on day that the animal world has declared war on him. Vittorio Gassman, Martha Hyer.

11 p.m.

2 — "The Amorous Adventures of Moll Flanders" (1965)
Orphan employs her feminine charms to improve her station in life in the London of two centuries ago. Kim Novak, Richard Johnson, Lilli Palmer, Angela Lansbury, George Sanders.

7 — "Behold a Pale Horse" (1964)
A police chief sets a trap for a Spanish guerilla leader. Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn, Omar Sharif.

Monday

3:30 p.m.

5 — "El Greco"
El Greco, famed Italian painter, arrives in Toledo to paint an altar piece and falls in love with a young woman who warns him when evidence is concocted to prove him a heretic. Mel Ferrer.

8 p.m.

5-4 — "I Love My Wife"
The tensions of a modern marriage are explored in this satirical comedy-drama about a successful young surgeon who has grown tired of his wife and children. Elliott Gould, Brenda Vaccaro.

11-6-9 — "How the West Was Won" (PART II)
John Wayne, Jimmy Stewart, Henry Fonda.

10:30 p.m.

2 — "Aaron Slick From Punkin Crick" (1952)
City slicker tries to dupe poor but honest country widow. Alan Young, Dinah Shore, Robert Merrill.

7-11 — "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers"
A new bride who finds herself with seven young men on her hands. Jane Powell, Howard Keel.

12 a.m.

4 — "Big Hangover"

Promising young lawyer, and ex-G.I., solves his secret weakness, an allergy to liquor, and finds peace with himself and love. Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson, Fay Holden.

12:20 a.m.

2 — "The Day of the Badman" (1958)
Judge sentences a man to death and has to hold off his brothers at gunpoint so that the execution can take place. Fred MacMurray, Joan Weldon, Marie Windsor.

Tuesday

3:30 p.m.

5 — "All The Brothers Were Valiant" (1954)
Brother against brother, man against the sea. Adventures of a seafaring family in search of whales and treasure. Robert Taylor, Ann Blyth, Stewart Granger, Keenan Wynn.

10:30 p.m.

2 — "Beau James" (1957)
The gay life of the never-on-time Jimmy Walker, once New York's mayor. Bob Hope, Vera Miles, Alexis Smith, Darren McGavin, Paul Douglas.

7 — "Trygon Factor"
British mystery-thriller about two genteel English ladies who turn to a profitable life of crime. Susan Hampshire, Stewart Granger, Robert Morley, Cathleen Nesbitt, Sophie Hardy.

11 p.m.

11 — "Paris Does Strange Things"
Polish princess uses her charms to influence a famous general's decision concerning a possible war. Ingrid Bergman.

12 a.m.

4 — "Death Party"
Singing club returning to Germany from a holiday in Yugoslavia find themselves stranded in a village without men, where crosses testify to the last German entry. Hans Nielsen, Mara Slupica.

12:30 a.m.

2 — "Horizons West" (1952)
Two brothers return from Civil War, one becoming a lawman, the other a criminal. Robert Ryan, Rock Hudson, John McIntire.

Wednesday

3:30 p.m.

5 — "Please Believe Me" (1950)
Mixed up fun cruise of three men and a London secretary who thinks she has inherited a fortune and a fabulous ranch in Texas. Deborah Kerr, Robert Walker, Peter Lawford, James Whitmore.

6 — "Never Say Goodbye" (1956)
Doctor and wife are re-united after many years, but keep mother's identity from their daughter until she can regain child's love. Rock Hudson, David Janssen, Shelley Fabares.

7:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — TBA

10:30 p.m.

2 — "Conquest of Space" (1955)
The men with the daring to brace the unknown. William Brooks, Eric Fleming.

7-11 — "Hammerhead"
Vince Edwards, Judy Geeson, Peter Vaughan.

10:45 p.m.

6 — "Lonely Are the Brave" (1962)
Cowboy, who escapes from jail, heads for the mountains pursued by sheriff and his posse. Kirk Douglas, Walter Matthau, Michael Caine.

12 a.m.

4 — "Forever My Love"
Life of Austrian Emperor Franz Josef and Empress Elizabeth, history's most beautiful, most loved, yet most tragic Queen. Romy Schneider, Karl Boehm.

12:05 a.m.

2 — "Money, Women and Guns" (1959)
Detective is hired to find four heirs of old prospector who is bushwacked of his mine and the man who killed him. Jack Mahoney, Kim Hunter, Tim Hovey, Gene Evans, Tom Drake.

Thursday

3:30 p.m.

5 — "Diplomatic Courier" (1952)
U.S. diplomatic courier, sent on mission to Middle Europe, becomes involved with Soviet spies and two women. Tyrone Power, Stephen McNally, Patricia Neal, Karl Malden.

6 — "Body and Soul" (1947)
Boxing champ, mixed up with crooks, chooses between two girls and decides not to throw a fight. John Garfield, Lilli Palmer.

8 p.m.

2-7 — "Hallelujah Trail"
Adventure-packed comedy about the day that Denver citizens discovered their supply of whiskey was running out and how they tried to remedy the situation. Burt Lancaster, Lee Remick, Jim Hutton, Pamela Tiffin.

10:30 p.m.

2 — "Laura" (1945)
A story of love and murder, and a man who falls in love with the portrait of a dead woman. Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, Clifton Webb, Judith Anderson, Vincent Price.

7-11 — "Murder Once Removed"

Drama of a scheming doctor in love with the wife of one of his patients. John Forsythe, Barbara Bain, Richard Kiley.

10:45 p.m.

6 — "Dear Heart" (1965)
Small town postmistress attends a convention in New York and attracts the attention of a salesman who is engaged to a widow. Glenn Ford, Geraldine Page, Angela Lansbury.

12 a.m.

4 — "Edge of Doom"
Young man, caught in the emotional chaos of poverty sick parents and thwarting religious circumstances, gropes ineffectually against society and the church. Dana Andrews, Farley Granger, Joan Evans.

Friday

3:30 p.m.

5 — "Big Day, Great Day"
A pair of ferocious tempered heavyweight wrestlers and two lovesick cowboys add up to a troublesome and many headaches for Judge Garth. Aldo Ray, Mickey Shaughnessy, Lee J. Cobb, James Drury, Gary Clarke.

6 — "High Time" (1960)
Widower returns to college, becomes part of campus activities, and falls for young teacher. Bing Crosby, Fabian, Tuesday Weld.

8 p.m.

2-7 — "The Unsinkable Molly Brown"
Molly and Johnny Brown, whose luck takes them from a squalid gold-mining existence into the lush category of millionaires. Debbie Reynolds, Harve Presnell.

10:30 p.m.

2 — "Oedipus the King" (1968)
Proud man unwittingly murders his father and marries his mother. Christopher Plummer, Orson Welles, Lilli Palmer.

7-11 — "Moon Zero Two"
Exciting space venture takes place 52 years after the first man set foot on the moon. James Olson, Catherine Von Schell.

10:45 p.m.

6 — "Rio Bravo" (1959)
Sheriff, aided by a capable crew, outsmarts powerful rancher who wants to get his killer brother released from prison. John Wayne, Dean Martin, Angie Dickinson.

12:25 a.m.

2 — "Monster Of The Campus" (1958)
Blood of an ancient fish turns men, dogs and dragonflies into horrible monsters. Arthur Franz, Joanna Moore, Judson Pratt, Troy Donahue, Helen Westcott.

12:30 a.m.

7 — "Face Behind the Mask" (1941)
A horribly scarred man turns to crime, until he meets a lovely blind girl. Peter Lorre, Evelyn Keyes, Don Beddoe.

Saturday

8 p.m.

4 — TBA
5 — "Play Dirty"
A British Army officer in World War II leads a group of mercenaries who are bent on halting General Rommel in his sweep across North Africa. Michael Caine, Nigel Davenport, Nigel Green.

10 p.m.

9 — "Trapped" (1942)
A prisoner is allowed to escape from Alcatraz in the hope he'll lead Secret Service men to a counterfeit ring. Lloyd Bridges, John Hoyt, Barbara Payton.

10:30 p.m.

2 — "Dark City" (1950)
Tight-lipped gambler is marked for murder and he's continually on the run either from women, police or an insane killer. Charlton Heston, Elizabeth Scott, Don DeFore, Jack Webb, Ed Begley, Henry Morgan.

6 — "Ulysses" (1955)
Adventures of the King of Ithaca and his warriors during the Trojan wars. Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn, Silvana Mangano.

11 p.m.

5 — "Your Never Too Young" (1955)
Theft of diamond and search for it by police and thief create plot for zany Martin and Lewis escapade.

11:30 p.m.

7 — "We're No Angels" (1959)
Three prisoners escape from Devil's Island and help a storekeeping family in the shadow of the prison straighten out their family difficulties. Humphrey Bogart, Peter Ustinov, Aldo Ray, Joan Bennett.

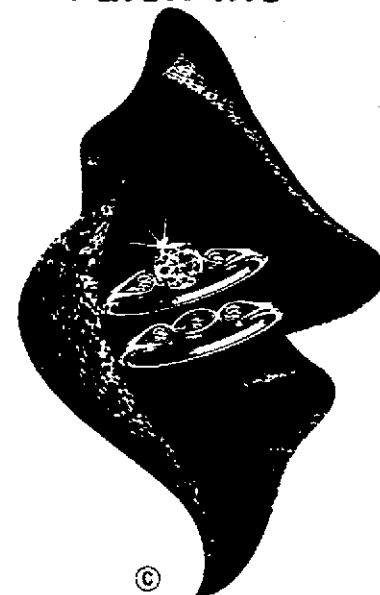
12:20 a.m.

2 — "The Big Beat" (1958)
Recording firm executive who hates modern music brings his jazz-loving son into the business. William Reynolds, Andra Martin, Gogi Grant, Rose Marie, Hans Conried.

1:05 a.m.

6 — "Thin Air" (1968)
Top secret parachute jump tests result in mysterious deaths miles above Earth's surface. George Sanders, Maurice Evans.

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Linda Rondstadt and War. It got fairly good ratings.

ABC came right back in November with the first of what it calls its "In Concert" series, live concerts that are taped and shown on the network a few weeks after the actual performance.

The first show featured Alice Cooper, who is a boy; Curtis Mayfield, and Bo Diddley. On Dec. 8, "In Concert" struck again with veteran rock-and-roll guitarist Chuck Berry heading the bill.

The two-network rivalry gets under way in earnest next Friday when ABC emits Grand Funk Railroad, a hard-rock group whose taped concert drew critical boos because it was a bit loud.

NBC, which is taking a musically softer approach, goes into business Feb. 4 with another "Midnight Special" featuring 10 musical acts who haven't been signed or announced yet.

Despite the apparent similarity of the two network shows, their times and methods of bringing pop music to television are different.

The ABC concerts — a total of 22 are planned — will appear from 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. EST on alternate Friday nights as part of the network's late-hour "Wide World of



Pop goes the tube

Alice Cooper, pictured in action, is one of the pop luminaries now beginning to light up the late night hours on TV. He was in the first of ABC's "In Concert" series aired last November. NBC has a rock series planned, too, "Midnight Special." Both networks are trying to catch the 18-to-34-year age bracket with something they can call their own. (AP Newsfeatures photo)

Entertainment" concept.

The audio portions of the shows will be broadcast at the same time over ABC's FM radio network.

The NBC shows, taped before a studio audience in Burbank, Calif., will run 26 consecutive weeks, all of them starting after Friday

"Tonight" shows and lasting until 2:30 a.m. Saturday.

The name of this musical game is demographics. Both networks are trying to mine the mother lode known as the 18-to-34-year age bracket, a bracket with a proven spending record.

They're students, young workers, business types and night owls. Many of them don't watch television during regular evening hours. The idea is to catch them with something they can call their own.

It could make this the year of the big breakthrough for rock and other types of popular music on television, says Don Kirshner, a young veteran of the music business and the executive producer or creative consultant for all of ABC's "In Concert" series.

But won't it lead to a price war for the services of performers?

"No, because all the acts are appearing for scale pay," Kirshner said. "They're appearing on 'In Concert' for the same price they get on the Dick Cavett show.

"The reason these acts do it for scale is very simple. With stereo simulcasts throughout the country, these acts pick up enormous record sales.

"They get new fans and if the kids are grooving on the music and they like it, they may go out the next day and buy the album."

Herb Schlosser, NBC's executive vice president, is the man who breathed life into the "Midnight Special" concept.

He says modern pop music shows previously flopped during prime viewing time on television "because the age group that likes them tends to be much narrower than your general mass viewing audience.

"It just wasn't viable... the appeal wasn't so broad that it could work in prime time," he said.

He doesn't think the two network music shows really are directly competing: "What ABC is trying to do is compete with the late-hour CBS movies and with Johnny Carson.

"What we're really trying to do is open up a new theater, a new time period to follow the 'Tonight' show."

And, he said, the midnight specials "are going to cut across the whole range of popular music that young people like today."

Although ABC's initial concerts have tended toward hard rock, "we're not locked into that," says Kirshner. "We can do jazz, Latin, rhythm-and-blues — we can do a number of things."

He's optimistic about the future of pop music on television.

"The sponsors are happy with the ratings," he said. "And we've got a big, big buying market, the 18-to-34-year-old market which spends a billion dollars a year just in the record industry.

"That's been untapped by television. And we're certainly trying to tap it, and we seem to be doing it successfully."

own in eight years

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Although Miss Kazan was operating at that point in her career without agent or manager, she pressed on.

"I hate the business aspects of show business," she says, "but I can do it better than anybody if I have to. I'm not backward about coming forward.

"After the eventual auditions, Ed Sherin, the director, told me that I wanted it so badly the vibes just came through to everyone." Or maybe fortune smiled because she was wearing her favorite Snoopy pin.

In warmup stint, she appeared during the summer in a suburban production of "Man of La Mancha."

Playing Gittel, reports 32-year-old Lainie, "means getting back to the girl I was 10 years ago. Because there's a certain bitterness, a certain sophistication that has rubbed off on me in those years that I have to remove, that I have to deny exists. Ten years ago I was clean and fresh and virginal and pure." The recitation interrupts for a little laugh.

"I was living in Brooklyn. that's

what is also funny. I have to get back my Brooklyn accent which I worked so hard to get away from."

Miss Kazan years back studied dramatics with Sanford Meisner, a leading coach, and took a six-week course also with Lee Strasberg of the Actors Studio. After getting the nod for "Seesaw" she went back to talk with Meisner. She has also found Sherin, the show's director, "is like a therapist for me."

Sherin told her to just be herself.

"What you are when you kick your shoes off at home with your family is very difficult to do in front of an audience. But I want to make believe that this part has never been done before. I don't want that burden of being compared, or trying to be somebody I'm not. I'm going to be the Gittel I bring."

Miss Kazan asserts getting back to Broadway isn't just a routine career step.

"This is where I was trained," she says. "I feel much more comfortable, at home in a Broadway show than in night club work. My love is here. I'm very corny about it all."

Record reviews By David F. Wagner

Carole King defies patterns

"Rhymes & Reasons"

Carole King
Ode SP 77016

As a music critic, so often I've seen the pattern: a popular composer-performer has three excellent albums, then runs out of ideas on the fourth. After "Writer," "Tapestry" and "Music," all of which were beautiful, I was concerned that Carole King might encounter the same problem.

It was, therefore, with great relief and delight that I learned "Rhymes & Reasons" is at least as good as any of the previous releases since turning solo after more than 10 years as a co-author of hits with Gerry Goffin, her former husband.

Without major exception, the material is first rate, arrangements are delicate and intelligent and lyrics are intensely personal, often autobiographical. Carole is not embarrassed to lay private feelings on the line, as in "Goodbye Don't Mean I'm Gone":

"Missing you the way I do

You know I'd like to see more of you

But it's all I can do to be a mother
(My baby's in one hand, I've a pen in the other)

You know my love is always there for the taking

And goodbye don't mean I'm gone."

Is it a message to Goffin, or some other ex-lover? Probably.

Since her early days of writing hit singles for the Drifters, King has had a way with words; the ability to convey basic feelings with style. She still has the touch, as in this opening for "The First Day in August":

"On the first day in August

I want to wake up by your side

After sleeping with you on the last night in July."

Currently, Carole is competing, in a manner of speaking, with Carly Simon for the title of best contemporary female composer. Both are fantastic and as music fans we are fortunate to have two such incredible talents going for us at the same time.

"All the Young Dudes"

Mott the Hoople
Columbia KC 31750

Despite the group's tendency to rip off other composers' ideas and a leader singer whose vocal abilities are about on a par with mine, there is something magnetic about this album.

It probably has something to do with the earthiness of the lyrics and the slightly slowed tempo of songs which logically would seem more natural at a faster pace, thus adding dramatic impact, but I found myself digging a recording I thought I would dislike.

The title track (written by David Bowie, who produced the set and plays sax) has a simple, effective

recurring melody line which has been running through my mind for several days. Except for that song and "Sweet Jane," by Lou Reed, all material was penned by group members.

The most flagrant plagiarism is "Jerkin' Crocus," by lead singer Ian Hunter, a direct steal of the 'Stones' "Brown Sugar."

This is basic, gutsy rock, music with a lot of power, if not a great deal of substance.

"Willie Remembers. ."

Rare Earth
Rare Earth R543L

After compiling an impressive sales record with relatively intelligent, quality rock, Rare Earth remains just short of big star status. In this album, the sextet lays down some excellent sounds, which I know will make it back to my turntable several times in the next few months, which is a luxury for a rock critic with more new product to sift through than time to do it.

Rare Earth constructs a multi-layered music, sort of a thick sound, which has enough depth and meat for the listener to get his teeth into. What impresses me most about the group is its ability to make the longer tracks interesting. "I

Couldn't Believe What Happened Last Night" (12:10), "Come With Your Lady" (5:50) and "Think of the Children" (5:47) are the three most effective artistic efforts, although the shorter "Good Time Sally," "Every Now and Then We Get to Go on Down to Miami" and "Got to Get Myself Back Home" (all around three minutes) are the best airplay items.

"Com' Apart

Laura Yager
Ovation OVOD-14-27
"After All This Time"

Bonnie Koloc
Ovation OVQD-14-21
"Hold on to Me"

Bonnie Koloc
Ovation OVQD-14-26

The biggest innovation in recorded sound in the past few years is four-channel quadrasonic stereo, and Ovation Records was in the forefront of its development. I don't have a quad setup at home, but I did get to hear part of the Bonnie Koloc "After All This Time" lp at Appleton Hi-Fi Center nearly a year ago. If you don't pay attention to the quality of her music, the audio effect is astounding, but I'm afraid that Ovation will not share in the financial rewards other labels

will reap (despite their late arrival in quad) unless better products are forthcoming.

Bonnie Koloc is just not that interesting a singer or composer. Even when she does others' material (such as Jackson Browne's "Jamaica" or John Prine's "Angel from Montgomery") she fails to achieve a viable performance.

Laura Yager is better, but more middle-of-the-road and reminiscent of Petula Clark when she "wails," if you can call it that.

I'd love to see Ovation take a good rock group and give it such superb technical direction.

"The Supremes"

Motown M756L

It's been a long time since I've reviewed a Supremes album, so I thought it appropriate to try this and see how the trio is faring three years after Diana Ross left to go solo. I discovered a carefully produced, nicely-arranged album, nothing new for Motown, but the lead singer (unnamed, as are the other members) has a grating voice, just reminding me that Diana Ross really was quite a talent.

Spotlight: Hollywood By Orin Borsten

Quitting while ahead

It's as preposterous as Irving Wallace, Jacqueline Susann and Harold Robbins melting down their typewriters or throwing away their ballpoints.

I mean the decision of Frederick Forsyth to quit writing those best-selling throat-constrictors that made him a millionaire almost overnight.

The blond British scribe submitted to the powder puff and pancake in the makeup room at NBC-TV's Burbank studio and talked about his decision to give up writing when he finished his third novel, "Dogs of War."

First of all, the one-time journalist who hit the jackpot with "The Day of the Jackal" doesn't find the Hemingway-Faulkner game a great barrel of fun.

"It's grindingly hard work," complained Forsyth, as cool and low-keyed as any of his fictional heroes. "There's no great creative satisfaction for me, either. I believe in quitting when you're on a winning streak. I can't see myself writing ten novels.

"I'd hate for people to say of my fifth or sixth, 'What a pity they're not up to his early novels.' And they would. I know I can't continue to turn out 'Jackals' and 'Odessas.' Matter of fact, I know of few

authors who can keep up the quality after their first works.

"John Le Carre hasn't done anything to equal 'The Spy Who Came in From the Cold.' After 'The Cruel Sea,' Nicholas Monsarrat wrote nothing as good. Kingsley Amis produced little of significance after 'Lucky Jim.' John Braine wrote 'Room at the Top,' but what else worth mentioning? I know France, Germany and Africa intimately. But if I had to set a story in Hong Kong or San Francisco, I'd have to resort to pure invention and I'm not very good at pure invention."

His readers aren't to worry about the handsome, urbane spinner of suspense and intrigue when he puts down his quill.

He sees himself doing "something that turns me on, a project for children, something like that. Look, I'm thirty. There are a lot of things I'd like to do. I'm not going to seed. The jet set and night club scenes don't do anything for me."

Forsyth couldn't be happier about the movie version of "The Day of the Jackal," which hits movie theaters in 1973.

No, he hadn't seen an edited version, but he thought Fred Zinnemann was the perfect direc-

tor and John Woolf the ideal producer for the thriller about a plot to assassinate General De Gaulle.

Edward Fox also had his approval as the hired assassin.

He didn't know it at the time, but Zinnemann offered him the title role before Fox was signed for the part.

"Fred said to me one day, 'Why don't you play the Jackal?' Like that. I thought it was a great joke and just laughed at him. I found out later from John Woolf that Zinnemann was really serious. He actually wanted me to play the part. I wouldn't have considered it, Lord no. I'm a writer — not an actor."

Forsyth's "The Odessa File" has been purchased by John Woolf for filming next year and there are already movie bids for "Dogs of War."

"It isn't even written," the hottest of all contemporary British novelists complained. "I've only just finished my research."

The NBC makeup man held a mirror up for his subject to see himself.

"Don't put anything more on my face," Forsyth protested, "They'll be following me on the streets."



For charity

Film censors once covered Kim Novak's nudity by casting a two-inch shadow across her derriere. In this flashback photo, the actress is playing guest-croupier, with winnings going to charity.

Glad You Asked That By Marilyn & Hy Gardner

Kim broke ice

Q: Wasn't Kim Novak one of the first stars to work nude in a major movie? And didn't it bother the censors? —Elijah S., Chicago.

A: Yes to both questions. The scene was in the 1964 "Of Human Bondage" remake. And the censors were very sensitive. "For two hours," recalls story editor and consultant William Fadiman, "they kept measuring with a ruler the length and depth of a shadow on the screen. Calculated to partially conceal the bare derriere of Kim Novak... who was reclining naked, face down on a bed. Finally, they demanded that Kim's shadow be lengthened by 2 inches before they passed the film."

Q: Is the brilliant Oscar-winning Isaac Hayes married or single? —Emily D., Norfolk, Va.

A: At the moment, Isaac is playing it solo — at least maritally. Recently divorced in Memphis on grounds of "cruel and inhumane treatment." The marriage hit a sour note and both faced the music when the 24-year-old Mrs. Hayes charged that Mr. Hayes, four years older, struck and choked her. Also "fathered a child in an alleged adulterous relationship." She won custody of their three children.

Q: I heard that Buddy Ebsen wants to get away from his hillbilly image and plans to change his name. Anything to this? —Mrs. Wendy J., Philadelphia.

A: You listened too fast. Buddy, who launches his new TV series shortly via CBS, didn't change HIS name but decided to change the

name of the show to "Barnaby Jones." Because everyone thought its previous title, "Barnaby Cobb," was too corny.

Q: In one of Doris Day's early TV shows, there were two boys in a bathtub splattering the walls with some red material. Were they her sons? —C. W. West, Suffield, Conn.

A: No. Doris has only one son, Terry Melcher, now in his early 30s. He once rented the house in which Sharon Tate was later murdered. Terry also had incurred the wrath of convicted killer Charles Manson.

PERSONAL POSTCARDS. To M. Walters, Indianapolis: Tell your husband that, unless it leaks out, the honored guest on Ralph Edwards' "This Is Your Life" isn't aware he's to be the target of the moment. Also that panelists on "What's My Line?" and similar shows aren't given the answers before the program is taped or broadcast. In "Hollywood Squares" the participants are briefed in advance on the areas to be discussed, not the specifics. . . To Ed Cunningham, Cleveland Heights, Ohio: The reason Buddy Hackett sounds like he had some medical training is because he once worked for a doctor, made house calls with him and read medical books while other lads were reading Nick Carter and the latest derring-do of the Merriwell brothers. . . To Mrs. M. H. Jay, Sacramento, Cal.: To settle your family argument, the co-stars of the old "Tugboat Annie" films were Wallace Beery and Marie Dressler —not Marjorie Main.

Television Backstage By TV Scout

Brenda the cop

Brenda Vaccaro played a policewoman who worked undercover with Dennis Weaver, as "McCloud," in a recent episode of "NBC's Sunday Mystery Movie: McCloud."

The show worked so well and the team was so good together that there will be at least one episode written and possibly more to bring her back again next season in the same role.

Harvey Korman, Carol Burnett's second banana, would like to do TV movies and movie movies, but he says film producers and directors are afraid of him.

"They say things like 'As soon as the audience sees you, they'll expect you to do funny things,'" he says.

Already, this attitude has cost him some good parts. One was especially tragic for Korman. A close friend wrote the screenplay of "Slaughterhouse-Five," and wrote in a part for Korman. But the director said no, insisting that Korman was merely a TV sketch actor, and Ron Liebman got the part.

Rick Lenz, who plays Richard Boone's boss on "Hec Ramsey," the "NBC Mystery Movie," has writing ambitions. He says he'd like to write a play "but it's terrifying to face that blank sheet of paper."

Lloyd Haynes, of "Room 222," was the first actor offered the lead in "Shaft." But he turned it down.

"I didn't want it the way it was written," he says. "I'd have done it if they had let me play it like Patrick McGeehan played Secret Agent, but they didn't want that. They wanted violence."

Warren Berlinger, who used to be on "The Funny Side," and now has a regular role in "A Touch of Grace," Shirley Booth's new series, doesn't have to rely on show business for a living. He is a partner in a San Fernando Valley insurance firm.

Speaking of "The Funny Side," remember young Cindy Williams who represented the female teenagers on the series? Well, she has a good role in the George Cukor film "Travels With My Aunt," and she handles it beautifully. The film is a warm, funny, zany delight with Maggie Smith extraordinary in her characterization, matched by wonderful Alec MacCowan and Lou Gossett. It's a movie for people who like movies.

Mary Tyler Moore's press agent can speak to her again, now that Christmas is over. She's the original demon-do-it-yourself girl when it comes to shopping for and wrapping Christmas gifts. Add to this a new house that isn't quite finished, and a TV series just now wrapped

for the season, and you'll see why the gentleman promised to leave her alone.

Producer-director George Schaefer, who directed the recent, magnificent movie for TV, "A War of Children," reports that little Danny Figgis, who played the Catholic family's young son, has written and illustrated a science-fiction novel. Danny is 11. "He's a genius," George said. "But he doesn't know he is. He's just a nice normal boy and I'd like to adopt him."

George went from that film to a theatrical release made in Mexico to the new Julie Harris Broadway play, "The Last of Mrs. Lincoln." He says now he has no plans but a trip to Hawaii with his wife. When he returns from that, he'll decide which of several projects he wants to tackle.

George was a guest at Tomorrow Entertainment's Christmas party, since Tomorrow with Roger Gimbel as head of the production company, produced "A War of Children." David Janssen was also at the party. He's in the company's next movie for TV, "Birds of Prey," which will be on CBS the end of January.

"Birds of Prey" is about a battle between two helicopters in the Grand Canyon, with Janssen in one of the helicopters.

"I flew one of them," Janssen says. "I'll do anything for a job."

A wonderful, enthusiastic crowd turned out for the screening of "Pete 'n' Tillie," a beautiful film co-starring Walter Matthau and Carol Burnett.

Among those present I spotted Jayne and Steve Allen, Tim Conway, Ross Hunter, Susan Clark, Harvey Korman, Steve and Eydie Lawrence, Sheldon Leonard, Jon Voight, Paul Winfield, Fay Wray and, of course, Matthau and Miss Burnett.

Although director Martin Ritt made it for theatrical release, he said he kept in mind the TV audience, against the time when it will inevitably show on the home screen.

More and more directors are doing that, going for more closeups and fewer long shots, so the film will look good on TV.

Hugo Van Lawick and Jane van Lawick-Goodall, the husband-and-wife team of animal behaviorists and photographers, are already at work on their next TV special. Their most recent work is "The African Wild Dogs," coming on ABC on Monday.

The next one will be on baboons.

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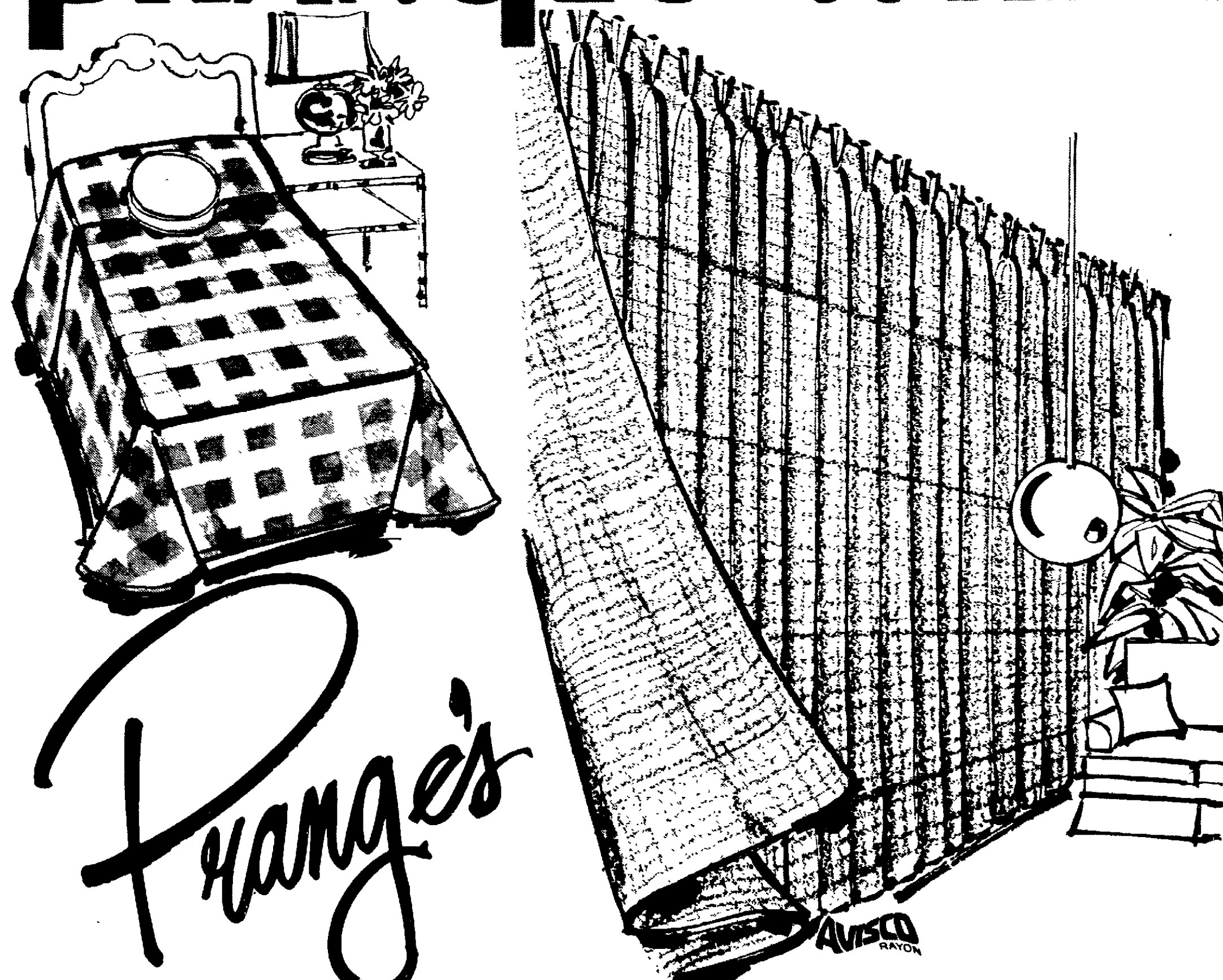
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Prange's

With football finally at end, golf moves to center stage

By Cliff Dektar

PEBBLE BEACH, Ca. — With the Super Bowl and the 1972 football season but fond memories, the premiere event of the new sports television season, the Bing Crosby National Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament, takes center stage on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 27-28.

It will be tournament No. 32 for host Bing Crosby and the telecast, sponsored for the 12th year by 3M Company, will be seen on ABC-TV, live, from one of the world's great golf courses at Pebble Beach, Ca.

The Crosby was the first pro amateur golf tournament when Bing founded it in 1937 at Rancho Santa Fe near San Diego and is currently the all-time ratings champ of televised golf events.

For No. 32, the prize money will be a record \$205,000 with all of the top pros and leading amateurs in the running — rain or shine.

Bing still is surprised at the phenomenal growth of the tournament. "When we first started in 1937 at Rancho Santa Fe, it was pretty small peanuts. Just a few pros and amateurs getting together to have some fun.

"They had a great, great golf course at Rancho Santa Fe when we started and there was a free weekend on the tour. I thought it would be fun to get a bunch of pros and amateurs together for a couple of days of golf.

"That first time we had 78 pros and 78 amateurs, some of the really good amateurs and some of my pals from Hollywood came down, too, adding to the festivities.

"We all had a grand time, but you know, it rained pretty hard and washed us out one day. Perhaps that was an omen for some of the stiff weather we've had up on the Monterey Peninsula, but it's still wonderful sport."

Weather over the years on the Monterey Peninsula has often been the undoing of many a good round as golfers fought rain and wind — and even once, in 1962, snow.

Host Crosby thinks the weather adds "a bit of zest" to the play.

Bing observes that television has been instrumental in the rise of golf as an important attraction to home viewers.

"It's not only the golf pros who are interested in the tournaments,

but the millions of men and women who hack around their own municipal courses or private clubs on weekends."

The first telecast of the Crosby was on CBS in 1958.

"It wasn't really coverage of the golf tournament per se," Bing says, "but sort of a big party with lots of fun and games and talk with the celebs."

The following year ABC offered the first extensive sports coverage of action at the tournament and the Crosby has been an outstanding television attraction since that time.

"Television," Bing points out, "enables the folks back in the chilly Midwest or East to see all the fun at our tournament from their warm living rooms in the late afternoon.

"Since we not only have the pros, but so many colorful celebrities and sports figures, it's more than a golf tournament. Although my old Indian friend Phil Harris is a fine golfer, he's probably one of the funniest men around the links.

"And, Jack Lemmon, Andy Williams, Dean Martin, Ray Bolger, and all the others do their bit around the links, too."

Bing observes that television has made golfers more recognizable because of the fine closeups on camera.

Bing, of course, will be the host commentator along with the ABC sports experts.

"You know," he says, "I enjoy golf commentary because I enjoy the game, along with most other sports.

"Since I personally invite the amateurs and know most of them, the producers say my little touch adds so much to the telecast. But to me it's fun, not work and my only regret is that while I'm up in the tower commenting, I can't be out on the course watching the rest of the action."

Bing once played in this, his own tournament, but he doesn't have time to compete any more.

Bing observes also that since the tournament moved from Rancho Santa Fe to the Monterey Peninsula in 1947, it has raised several million dollars in funds for youth clubs and related activities.

"We decided to move the tournament principally because of the manifold attractions of the areas,



Season tees off

Golf fans finally get their time in front of the home screen next weekend when ABC airs the 32nd Bing Crosby National Pro-Amateur golf tournament. Prize money this year rises to a staggering total of \$205,000, at least for the pros. Bing, above and below, will host the tourney from Pebble Beach, Calif.

plus the three great golf courses there.

"Too, I was considering building a house there at the time — which I later did. So convenience was a factor.

"Of some importance also was my fervent wish to see the field of top professionals competing at Pebble Beach. As far as I know, they had never done so before. There had been National Amateur Championships there, and of course the yearly State Amateur Tournament, and some local professional events, but no tournament involving the top touring professionals. I yearned to see them match their skills against these exacting courses, and in the elements which quite often prevail.

"The idea of using three great golf courses for the tournament — Pebble Beach, Cypress Point and Monterey Peninsula — was intriguing to me.

"We designed the tournament so that each group of pros and amateurs played one round on each course with the low pros and teams competing for the finale at Pebble."

The format hasn't changed since Rancho Santa Fe days, but color television coverage has changed the way the golfers dress.

"The pros are much more clothes conscious," Bing says. "Some of the pros who are paired ask each other, 'What color outfit are YOU going to wear today?' They don't want to dress alike and when color television came to sports coverage, they all spruced up with bright clothing.



"We've had a lot of fun over the years," the veteran sportsman and entertainer muses, "and I'm glad that I started things rolling back in 1937.

Millions of sports fans and television viewers are also glad that Bing invited a few friends in for golf and they stayed on for 32 tournaments.

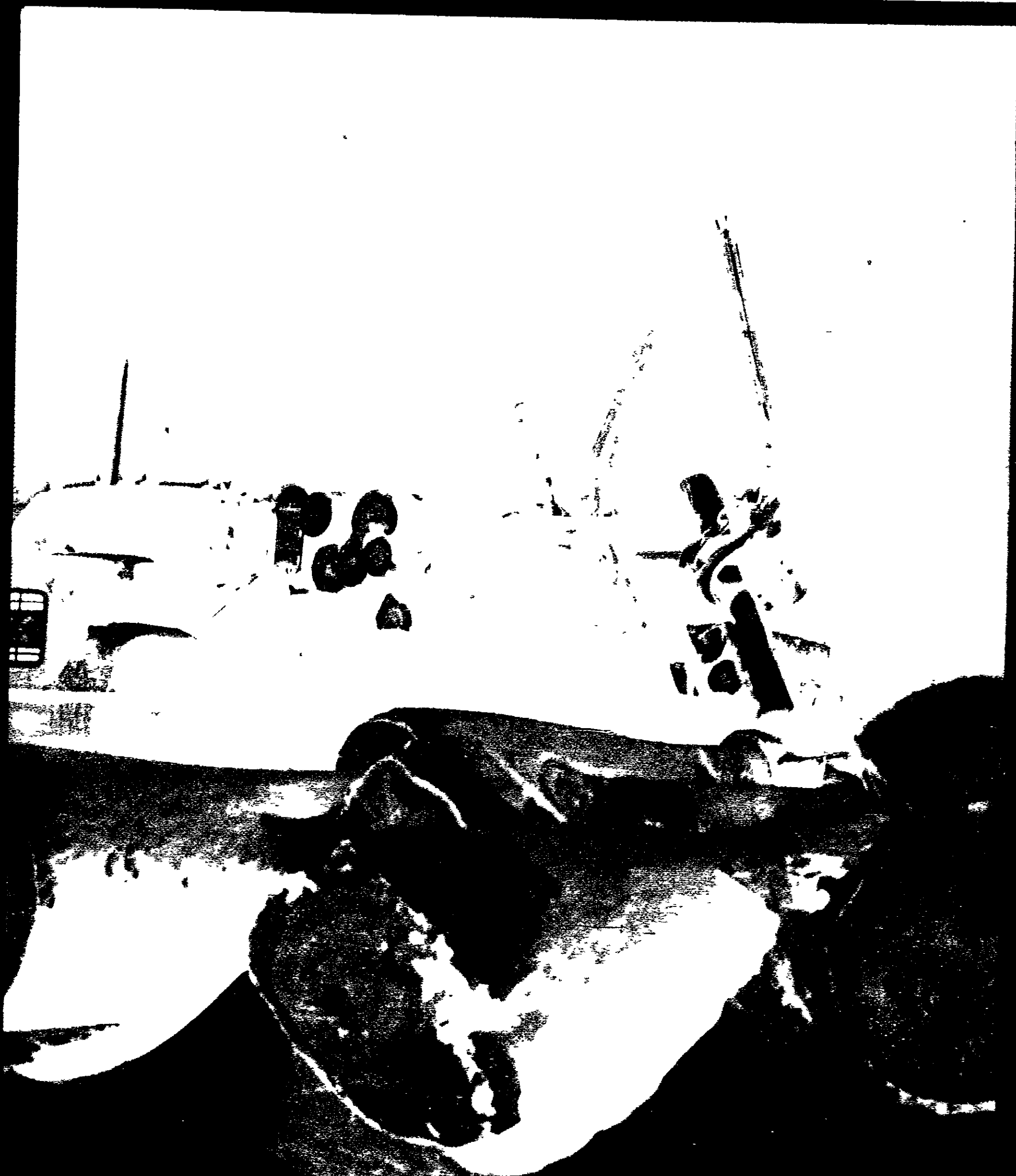
VIEW

POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1973

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'Time to hope for an early spring'

Keep your fingers crossed!

There is an old belief that if the weather is fine and frosty at the close of January and the beginning of February, there is more winter ahead than behind. So, keep your fingers crossed. February is just ahead.

February was the month of purification among the ancient Romans and the name itself comes from the Latin "februus," to purify by sacrifice.

The second day of the month is Candlemas Day, formerly known as the Feast of Purification of the Virgin Mary and now called the Presentation of Our Lord. In Roman Catholic churches all the candles which will be needed

throughout the year are consecrated on this day. They symbolize Jesus Christ, the light of the world.

Then, of course, Feb. 2 also is Groundhog Day when that popular weather prophet is supposed to foretell how much winter lies ahead. Our friend, the groundhog, has a rival, though. An ancient German proverb relates "The badger peeps out of his hole on Candlemas Day, and if he finds snow, walks abroad; but if he sees the sun shining, he draws back into his hole."

The Anglo-Saxons called this month "sprout-kale" from the sprouting of cabbage or kale. In the French Republican calendar February was called "pluivoise," which means the rainmonth. February also was known as "fill-dyke," when the rain and melted snow filled ditches to overflowing.

Speaking of snow, I think it is a disgrace the way a few business places in every shopping district neglect to shovel sidewalks. They make it hazardous to get from place to place and that affects everyone along the street. And I wonder why some merchants clear only half the sidewalk, leaving unshoveled the half near the curb. This makes it tough on shoppers who must get to the sidewalk from their cars some way or other.

Every once in a while our city fathers get righteously indignant about unshoveled sidewalks and threaten all sorts of dire things that never happen. But have you noticed how long sidewalks at city property go unshoveled? I have, especially at the city parking ramps and lots.

My two grandchildren have been giving me a hard time recently. I own some new shirts with long tapered collars and neckties to match. When Jeff saw them he said, Oh! Oh! Grandpa is going modern."

My hair is gray, toward the whitish side, while my bride's hair remains a beautiful brown, though we are only a few months apart in age. Debbie will wonder aloud (so I can hear it) how it happened that grandma married such an old man.

We have collected some of the old 78 phonograph records and I was playing a few of them the other day. They made me think of the one-time stars who are forgotten today. Singers, actors, hoofers — their talent earned them top billing for a few years, sometimes only

Dilday Dreaming

By

Chuck Dilday



one, and then they fade and are forgotten. Think back yourself and see how many former greats you can recall who no longer have their names in lights.

I was in the Emergency Department at St. Elizabeth Hospital the other night (as a visitor, not a patient) and I could not help but breathe a prayer of thanksgiving for the Appleton doctors and the two hospitals who developed and participate in this community service. With only one hospital offering emergency treatment, there is no question as to where the afflicted should be taken. A physician is on duty at all times. If further hospitalization is needed, the patient can decide which hospital he wants to be in.

I was told that the doctor having the night shift in the emergency ward is on duty from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m., which is a pretty long tour of duty.

While I was there, an accident victim who was bleeding profusely from cuts was brought in. There were several anxious parents bringing their children who were sick. A middle-aged man brought his wife who had fallen at home and needed help.

Appleton Memorial Hospital does open heart surgery for both hospitals, which eliminates duplicate service and equipment and assures better care and treatment for heart patients. Cardiovascular research and diagnosis are also conducted at Appleton Memorial for both hospitals.

Jack Shepard, administrator at Memorial, tells me that still other areas of cooperation are being studied by the two hospitals and Appleton physicians.

A reformer is someone who wants his conscience to be your guide. Ever think of it that way?



From janitor to teacher

Tellie Vereen is now teaching second and third graders in the Pittsburgh, Pa., school system. Until two weeks ago, he was still working as a school janitor. The 39-year-old father of three daughters has just completed his teaching degree, having attended night classes for 16 years (AP Wirephoto)

Today's cover

Leo Volkman of Black Creek loads logs onto a truck bound for a sawmill near New London. This color photograph and other pictures beginning on page 3 are the work of Thomas Running, UW-Oshkosh student and part-time photographer for The Post-Crescent.

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Mark Webb, editor

A trade for hardy men only

Mechanization has had its impact, sure — but the lumber industry still must rely on strong men who take to the cold winter woods to cut and haul or who wrestle the heavy machines of the sawmill.

The men shown on these pages are working on timber land around the Fox and Wolf rivers and at Ort Lumber, Inc., New London.

Photos by Thomas Running



Charles Helgeso of Iola, his hands firmly guiding the chainsaw, cuts through a tree marked for the saw mill. As the tree starts to topple, right, the lumberjack steps clear of the crashing timber.



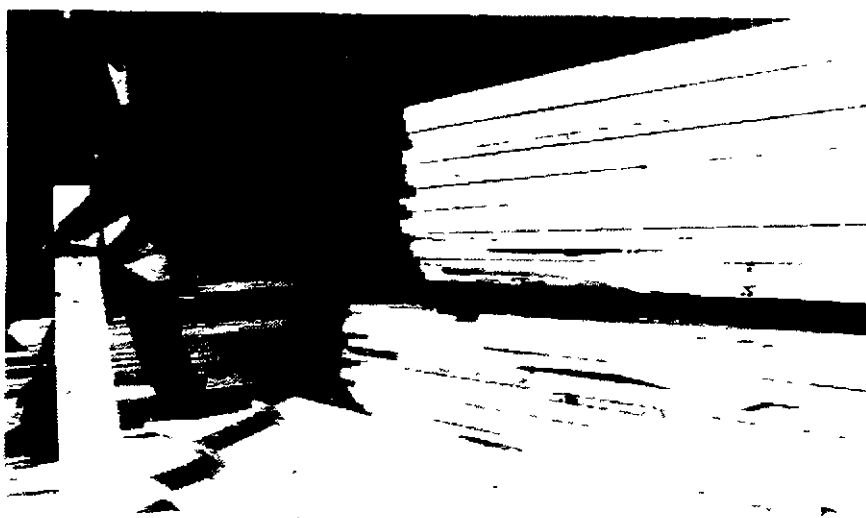
(Continued on page 4)

Lumbermen...

(From page 3)



Charles Helgeso walks along the tree he just felled, left, checking for branches to be trimmed before the log can be hauled from the woods. The huge circular saw operated by Ken Dorow of New London at Ort Lumber rips through a tough maple log, above. Carl Gill of Iola, below, stacks rough-sawn lumber as it comes off a conveyor system. The lumber then will be bundled and shipped to companies for resale throughout the United States.



Real Interpol not like on TV

OTTAWA (AP) — Interpol, the International Criminal Police Organization, has been tracking down international smugglers, counterfeiters and killers for nearly half a century.

But its function is over-dramatized and misunderstood by the public, says the first Canadian ever to lead the world agency which links police forces in 114 countries around the globe.

Commissioner W. Leonard Higgitt of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the first non-European president of Interpol, says the colorful image that has grown up around the organization is both misleading and inaccurate.

"Contrary to what the television series says, Interpol doesn't have high-level investigators flying around the world.

"There are none of these guys out making arrests, telephone calls from phone booths and so on. This is straight fiction."

Interpol itself has no investigators, although it does have an administrative staff of about 180 at its headquarters in St. Cloud, outside Paris.

Investigative work, and a lot of it, is done for Interpol but it is carried out by police forces in member countries, none working under the label of Interpol.

The agency exists to help countries hunt down international lawbreakers and to advance law enforcement within participating countries, particularly smaller and less-developed nations.

Commissioner Higgitt, elected president last September at the annual Interpol general assembly in

Frankfurt, Germany, said he regards the agency as one of the finest world bodies in existence.

Day-to-day Interpol operations are run by a general secretariat under direction of a secretary-general. There is also an executive committee composed of the president, three vice presidents and nine delegates.

Under the Interpol constitution, the president, elected to a four-year term, and all three vice presidents, each elected for three, must come from different continents. Delegates are also apportioned geographically for international balance.

Interpol is financed by member countries under a complex formula that boils down to their ability to pay.

"Obviously the United States pays more than Jamaica," said Commissioner Higgitt. "It's often a matter of judgment."

In his view, two key clauses in the constitution account for the success of Interpol.

One strictly forbids any political,

military, religious or racial "intervention or activities" by Interpol in member countries.

The second restricts the obligation of each country to matters covered in its own legal system.

But the constitution does demand a response from the National Central Bureau in each country when a request is made, ensuring that no matters get shuffled aside.

Commissioner Higgitt said Interpol has become a powerful weapon against international crime since it was founded in 1923.

Although it deals with all law enforcement matters of an international nature, the narcotics trade has emerged as its biggest single concern.

Interpol has accumulated a wealth of knowledge over the years on narcotics production, illegal manufacturing and smuggling routes and may finally be "coming to grips" with the situation, Commissioner Higgitt said.

Mara-Mini bus

Response to a need of elderly citizens — pilot project in Marathon County is catching nationwide attention

WAUSAU — The Mara-Mini bus that travels around Marathon County picking up elderly passengers from outlying communities

By Della E. Bopf

and transporting them to Wausau is what Anton Nowak dreamed about for a long time.

"Years ago I thought of the elderly people in those isolated communities, wondering if they ever managed to get into Wausau to shop, to see their dentist or doctor.

"I wondered if they suffered extra hardships on account of not being able to get into Wausau. There was east and west bus service, but the bus didn't stop in all the little towns like Edgar, Athens and Marathon City.

"But thanks to a number of people who generated interest in helping those folks, we got the Mara-Mini," he said.

He told how the Mara-Mini was purchased through a \$10,000 grant from the Wisconsin State Division on Aging through Older American funds and funds of \$3,334 from Marathon County. Mrs. Faye LaPorte, director of the Marathon County Committee on Aging, had filled out the claims to prove a bus was desired to help the elderly.

A colorful, little bus holding 12 passengers on Aug. 1, 1971 began a schedule that included stops not only at Edgar, Athens and Marathon City, but also at Spencer, Unity, Stratford, Rozellville, Bevent, Elderon and Mosinee. Volunteers in those communities handled reservations.

And Tony Nowak, with 40 years of bus driving experience, was right there to volunteer driving the Mara-Mini. He and Norman Imhoff alternate driving on a weekly basis. Both men are retired from full-time work.

Because the Mara-Mini bus leaves Wausau to reach those small communities, Wausau folks 55 and older can take advantage of this transportation to visit relatives or friends in the rural communities. In this way the bus gets used both to and from Wausau. It leaves Wausau at 8:05 a.m., returning about 10:30 a.m. At 3:30 p.m., the people who come to Wausau start back home; they have had five hours in the city.

Riverside Center, formerly the North Central Technical Institute, has a large hospitality room with comfortable chairs where the elderly wait for the bus. They can help themselves to coffee and visit among themselves.

Offices of the Committee on Aging staff are also at Riverside Center, including that of Mrs. Joan Gunckel, transportation coordinator for the Mara-Mini. Mrs. Gunckel schedules rides for persons in the outlying communities and insures that those who need most to come to Wauwau are served first. "Sometimes I have to turn people down," she said "And it's as hard for me as it is for them."

Transportation is free, but riders may make a donation if they wish. Having this transportation for the elderly from all over Marathon County was a pilot program, first of its kind in the United States.

Inquiries about it have come from across the nation.

The size of Marathon County undoubtedly played a part in the promotion of the service. It is the largest county in Wisconsin; and, though Wausau is centrally located, there are still many miles to travel to the farthest corners.

But those miles are covered quickly and efficiently by drivers who are reliable and who take the greatest possible care in seeing that their passengers are delivered safely to wherever they want to go.



Before the Mara-Mini bus leaves Wausau at 3:30 p.m., driver Anton Nowak has coffee and chats with one of his passengers, in the city for a day of shopping. (Della Bopf photos)



Snug in the Mara-Mini are these women from the Hatley-Bevent-Elderon area, left. They've spent five hours in Wausau and are ready to return to their rural homes. Anton Nowak above, operator of Wausau Transit Lines for nearly 40 years is one of two drivers providing a unique service to the elderly of Marathon County.



Fightin' judge

The man in the wheel chair looks up at the friends and fellow workers who tower above him. But he is still the focus of their attention. The question remains: Can George Wallace's guts and thirst for politics carry him to national prominence again in 1976?

"They don't call him 'the fighting judge' for no reason," George Wallace's wife reminds audiences at every opportunity. Her husband, too, appearing in public ever more frequently, vows that he is not licked, that he'll be back on the national political scene in 1976.

Clearly the bullet that struck down Gov. Wallace May 15 at

Laurel, Md., as he reached for just one more outstretched hand, did not

Wallace's spirit and his wit are intact if his body is not. Will that be

APN photos by Joe Holloway Jr.

Text by Jules Loh

wound his indomitable spirit. His determination shows in his daily regimen of weight lifting, therapy and work. His doctors say he likely will never walk unassisted again; others, who know him, feel that sheer grit might do what medical science cannot.

enough in '76?

George Wallace is the consummate campaigner. Campaigning, not governing, is what makes his juices flow. As one Alabaman put it, "Whenever he can get out on the stump it's like his own little personal Easter."

Anyone who has seen George Wallace on the stump knows the truth of that. Anyone who has seen his glint and his temples throb when he hears the roar of his idolators, smells their sweat, touches their flesh, knows also that the brand of campaigning that is George Wallace's joy and his life is not the kind that can be done from an antiseptic TV studio with only the cold eye of a camera to talk to.

Will George Wallace, mentally and physically, be able to plunge into a crowd again, to reach for another outstretched hand?

That is the question for 1976, and it likely will remain unanswered — until 1976.



George Wallace, his arms very strong from his university boxing days, works with 90-pound weights during his regular morning therapy, above left. Above right, it is shortly after 7 a.m. at the Governor's Mansion in Montgomery, and Wallace is the center of attention at a reception for more than 200 campaign workers from the state. It had been a long day for the governor, he hurt, but he stayed on with his guests. Cornelia Wallace is at extreme right. His office momentarily void of visitors, right, Wallace works alone from his wheel chair drawn up behind his desk.



"This hurts," comments George Wallace as therapist Edward Maxwell helps him ease onto crutches during the regular morning therapy session at the Governor's Mansion, left. "Joe, you are the first one to get of picture of me walking on crutches," he told photographer Holloway.



George Wallace is the kind of man who seems never to be alone. In the hallway outside his office he is stopped for a whispered word, a squeeze on the forearm and a handshake

Spectacular isle

Saba in the Antilles — an island of steep mountains, quaint villages and skilled, rugged seamen

SABA, in the Antilles — The lean, brown arms of the crewman in the bobbing surfboat reached up, and his soft West Indian voice crooned

By Katherine Andrews

reassuringly, "Don't worry, missy, I'll catch you . . . when I say so, you let go ladder . . . everything be okay."

Our cruise ship, the two-masted schooner Yankee Clipper, was anchored in the open sea off the coast of Saba — one of the tinier but probably the most spectacular of the Caribbean islands constituting the group known as the Lesser Antilles. Saba lies on the outer fringe of this cluster, some 600 miles southeast of the Bahamas.

blue sea, I waited for when our ship's topside would roll down toward the surfboat as a wave passed under the schooner and raise the small boat several feet upward on its crest. "Jump!" cried the surfboatman. I jumped.

Landing from a ship's boat at Saba is hazardous in the best of sea and wind conditions. So the native surfboats are preferred to a cruise ship's launches. And the Sabans have won sidespread renown not only for their successful rescues of ships and their crews (and once a U.S. submarine) off their formidable coast, but for the landing of freight and passengers. Although there may have been a few soakings, no one has ever been lost overboard.

At Fort Bay, where the flags of the Netherlands and that of her six

the motto: "In God We Trust." We were about to learn the significance of those words, for the only cross-island concrete road on Saba was built without mechanical equipment and, because of its steep grade, is angled so sharply that drivers must pull aside into the zigs and zags to accommodate opposing traffic. Lambert Hassell, a native Saban with only an elementary school education, laid out the road by walking the terrain and planting stakes. "If he (Hassell) had held a degree in engineering, he would have denied that such a road on Saba was possible," said one of the island's administrators.

Our route took us to Lower Hell's Gate, just above the airport, where we saw another engineering feat, almost as amazing as the road on which we traveled. For on this

same agility as the surfboatmen of Saba. They land safely on the three-day-a-week schedule carrying mail and passengers from Saint Maarten's, another Dutch island lying about 25 miles to the north.

Looking down on the airfield from a promontory above the village we stopped to take pictures, then continued on our way up the Windwardside, our destination for sight-seeing, shopping, and lunch.

Our zigzag course led upward through lush tropical growth, nourished by rich volcanic soil and the moisture from the cumulous clouds piled by the trade winds around the crest of Saba's highest peak, Mt. Scenery.

Nestling in the valley formed by two steep hills lies Windwardside, our destination, with a vista of splendor, the cloud-crowned, cone-shaped peaks above the very blue sea, glimpsed from between the apex of the two ravines, seemingly miles below. This village has a fairy tale quality with its gingerbread houses, white with red tile roofs and green shutters. Tidy kitchen and flower gardens, colorful climbing vines and tropical fruit trees, among them mangoes and breadfruit, enhance the scene.

We wandered about the narrow, clean cobblestone streets and talked with some of the women and girls who had come to their gateways to smile shyly as they invited us into their gardens and homes. Here were displayed finely woven linen tablecloths, pillow slips, handkerchiefs, men's shirts and children's dresses, all embellished with the lace-like patterns which are not lace inserts as they appear but are actually drawn from the cloth itself.

Salesmanship here was decidedly low key; it seemed that they were more interested in friendly chitchat with visitors. One of those we talked with was pretty, blue-eyed, blonde Clare Johnson. An outgoing young person, she was eager to give us both historic and current information about Saba. I bought some dress material cut to lengths, all ready to make up, and matching Dutch style caps.

After a sumptuous lunch which had been prepared on board Yankee Clipper and brought to the Lidow Club, a shipmate stepped outside and was politely questioned by a dark Saban woman who sat on a low stone wall nearby. Could she have a plate of the same food we had for lunch? Of course, said the man, but when he brought her the plate she looked crestfallen. "Ah



Picturesque are the white walls and red tiled roofs of Windwardside, a trim village on Saba nestled between two steep hills and

within view of the blue Caribbean. (Photos by Bruce Andrews)

Rising in a sheer, rocky cone shaped mass out of the sea to a height of 2,900 feet, with no beaches or harbor and with a dockside depth of 100 fathoms (600 feet), Saba allows only those landings that are managed with near incredible seamanship.

Now, as I hung suspended between the ladder and the deep

colonies in the Caribbean fluttered in the stiff breeze, we pulled up to a crude dock built on a rock foundation and surfaced with packed earth.

We were guided to the Land Rovers, jeeps and minibusses waiting to take us up the mountainside to the villages above for a tour of Saba. Emblazoned on one bus was

northeast coast about 400 feet above sea-level is an airstrip roughly the size of an aircraft carrier's flight deck. With the ocean looming at both ends and one side, and a sheer rock wall rearing for hundreds of feet on the other, there is almost no margin for error.

But the pilots of the Dornier 28s or DeHaviland Otters possess the

ally wanted some of those arbecued spare ribs," she said istfully.

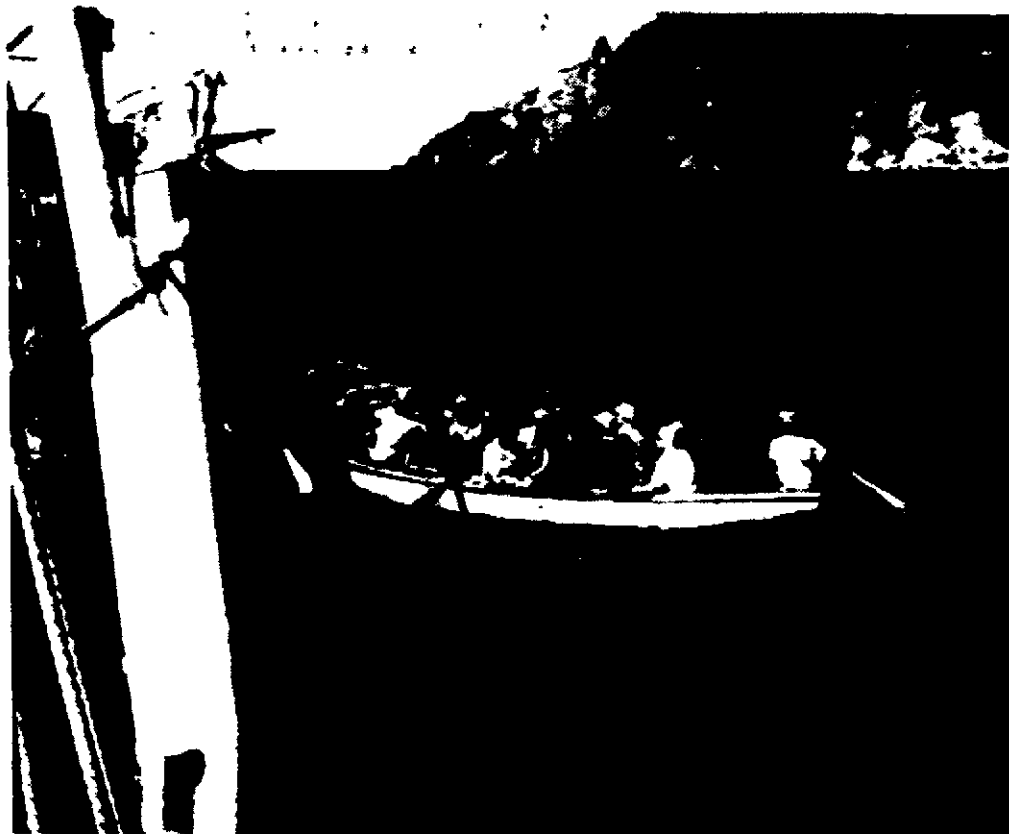
Since the ribs were all gone, she te the other food zestfully, and to take up for her disappointment we ought some of her handwork. ome of us later visited Harry ohnson's studio-museum, where his interesting and genial personality and father of Clare paints eascapas on wallboard. Some convey all the wildness of storm and shipwreck off Saba's treacherous coast with dramatic realism.

Salt encrusted ship's lanterns, sea hests, old coins — some, perhaps, with a connection of piracy — ship's ells, all sorts of flotsam and jetsam rom the sea around Saba, form this collection. Besides all this, Harry dits the island's leading newspaper nd is an historian. Old manuscripts nd clippings from newspapers and magazines document events in the sland's life over a period of more han 300 years.

Saba was for several centuries an impregnable stronghold of the Carib Indians, who were cannibals nd who, according to folklore, once offered 16th century Spanish explorers the roasted arm of an Englishman as part of a hospitality east!

Those dietary habits didn't enlear them to either foe or friend, nd they eventually disappeared rom Saba, which was colonized by he Dutch in 1640. Saved from invasion on several occasions by the sheer rock, Sabans drove pirates away by hurling rocks down on hem. Many others tried to invade Saba, including the French in 1690, but were repulsed in the same way.

Then for more than two centuries



There is neither beach nor harbor at the little island of Saba in the Caribbean, so native boatmen ferry passengers from the schooners to land and back in their surfboats. The bottom of the sea lies 100 fathoms below.

the Sabans were left in peace and lived quietly — the men by seafaring, fishing, boatbuilding; the women keeping things tidy in true Dutch fashion and developing their lovely lace-like patterns, known as "Spanish work," to a high degree of artistic achievement.

In recent times, however, some families have emigrated to New York, where there exists a colony of Sabans. But a large share of the men now work in the oil fields of Aruba and Curacao, also part of the

Netherlands Antilles and not far from the northern coast of South America.

They sent their pay checks home — often they don't get home for such long periods of time that some of their wives and families have joined them, where the women also find work. but the economy of Saba is a stable one, largely due to the money received from these robust, hardworking and thrifty people. There are about 1,000 inhabitants of Saba, of whom more than half are

white. Tourism may become an industry, although a count taken two years ago showed only 200 overnight visitors a year. But with air transportation to the island now possible, facilities for landing from the sea being improved and talk of beach construction in the near future, the number of tourists to this fabulous place will undoubtedly increase.

It was about mid-afternoon when we climbed into our tour vehicles and careened down the mountain-side to Fort Bay and were ferried back to the Clipper.

This time it took more doing since we were burdened, besides the gear we had brought ashore, with loot from Saba. Not much of this would have interested pirates or invaders of long ago, with the possible exception of a concoction labeled Saba Spice. This liqueur, with a base of Barbadoes rum, is spiked with exotic spices and tastes like mince pie. After lugging our bottle nearly 5,000 miles by sea, air and land back to Appleton, we found that few of our friends like it. Saba Spice, anyone?

While waiting for the last passengers to board, a group of us sat around deck, sipping soft drinks and watching the wild goats skipping among the patches of green high up on the slopes of Saba.

Then one of the women broke the silence: "Wait until my friends hear that I actually had the nerve to get down into that surfboat! This morning when I was clinging to the bottom rung of that ladder and the surfboat looked so tiny and so far below me, I almost panicked. But these Saban sailors sure know how to make you feel safe. Now I'm glad I didn't miss Saba."



Members of the Brotherhood of the Spirit can produce at a commune home in Northfield, Mass. The commune has 250 members. Its business manager says that by Feb. 1 most of the

100 adults still unemployed must have jobs paying at least \$50 a week so that the enterprise can get rid of its outstanding debts.

Opinion

THE Post-Crescent

Decline of the red shirts

Almost as an afterthought, the publicity man of the state Department of Natural Resources, who distributed to the press a publicity release describing the statistical average hunter of Wisconsin, related that he does not belong to a hunting or fishing club.

The study emphasized that the man who buys a hunting license and takes to the field during the legal seasons for the taking of wild game is a gregarious fellow, usually forming part of a group. But only about one in five of the hundreds of thousands of such licensed hunters belong to an organization devoted to the perpetuation of the sport.

There is disclosed here a fact of considerable consequence in the natural resources conservation program of the state. Once the "red shirts" or the "hot stove leagues," as they fondly described themselves, boasted small armies of members. They provided the political sinew for the early development of an outdoors conservation program and every candidate for the state legislature, or the governorship, and most other offices ignored them at his peril.

Now the constituency of the state conservation program has broadened enormously. That is not to say that the man who draws spiritual refreshment from a tramp in the woods or swale is likely to be ignored. It means only that the public base of support has grown, which is a gain for all who support wise resource management.

The profile of the hunter as it emerged from the poll found that a bag of game, even a trophy specimen, is not the fundamental motivation of his field trips. Rather, it is the enjoyment of the outdoors and of nature's wonders and beauty.

Thus the hunter has become a less defined element of the "conservation" constituency, even as hundreds of thousands of his neighbors who have no interest whatever in bringing down a mallard, or winning a number in a goose hunting lottery, or even pursuing the white-tail in the frosty woods, are now concerned with the resource preservation and management ideal on broader fronts.

Church attendance slumps

Recent church attendance figures, available on the basis of a survey taken by the Gallup Poll people, are startling, even if they will not come as a surprise to area church leaders.

The survey suggests that in a typical week, 57% of Catholics, 37% of Protestants and 19% of Jews attended worship services. For the overall total population the figure was 40%, which represents a drop of 7% since 1958.

The drop has been particularly dramatic among Catholics, say the pollsters, with a decline from 71% to 57% in seven years. Not surprisingly, the study found that women continue to attend public worship better than men, and that older people are considerably more regular at their houses of worship than are young adults.

In sharp contrast is a report by *Newsweek* recently, depicting the harassment of churches and church life in East Germany. Churchmen there had hoped for a lessening of restrictions when Erich Honecker replaced Walter Ulbricht as first secretary of that country's Communist Party. Restrictive pressure on churches has actually increased, according to *Newsweek*. New regulations require that pastors and congregations must register with the police. Churches must request permission for each activity other than worship services, marriages, funerals. Some congregations face bankruptcy because of substantial fines levied upon them for failure to register evening Bible classes or children's outings.

Children's confirmation instruction finds itself an increased objective of government harassment, both of parents and students, with warning to students that if they persist in their religious activity they will be barred from East German universities and technical schools. The report further declares that only one child out of ten is being baptized, and only 3% of the adults attend worship services regularly.

By comparison, the U.S. attendance statistics look good. Their slump, however, should be a mute reminder of the Scriptural injunction: "Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall." Church history bears evidence that as a people has neglected Word and worship it has gradually lost them. Churches certainly should bestir themselves to revitalize their services. But church people had better awaken to their need to support their churches with attendance as well as offerings.

Divorce insurance proposed

Currently there are 455 divorces for every 1,000 new marriages. The divorce rate skyrocketed 68 per cent between 1962 and 1971. The high rate is one reason some young people are doing without marriage or choosing what they consider to be a less structured arrangement which they believe is more likely to last than formal marriage.

A woman in New York has a plan which she hopes will help marriages even though it is primarily aimed at easing the financial pain of divorce.

Mrs. Diana Du Broff, a fellow of the Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers, is the founder of NOISE, the National Organization to Improve Support Enforcement. Working with state Senator Donald Halperin, she has been instrumental in the introduction into the New York legislature of a bill to provide for divorce insurance. Last year the bill died in committee but Senator Halperin plans to resubmit it. In the meantime, Mrs. DuBroff and other members of NOISE are seeking publicity and understanding of the proposal.

The concern of the group is primarily for children in broken homes. According to Attorney Du Broff, only 38 per cent of fathers contribute to the support of their children within one year of divorce and others only partly pay. By the tenth year 79 per cent are making no payments at all. It's the middle income woman and her children who often have the biggest problem in that they may not qualify for direct welfare, courts hesitate to jail fathers for non-support and he is unlikely to earn much in prison anyway. Divorce insurance, especially for the first few years, would give the mother who had custody of children time to be trained in an earning skill or a father the wherewithal to hire someone for child and housework while he worked.

Emotionally Mrs. Du Broff sees an advantage too. "Divorce is the culmination of tremendous conflict, and the couple needs time to look realistically at what has happened. This would give the husband time to cool down and perhaps lose his hostility and it gives the woman adjustment time."

There might be some reluctance by young couples to take out divorce insurance since it seems to imply doubt about their future together. Mrs. Du Broff argues that "it's as logical as protecting oneself with accident, fire or life insurance." She suggests that a couples' parents might take the policy out "because grandparents are sometimes faced with the support of children if the couple split up."

Whatever high ideals there may be concerning marriage, the hard fact of divorce must be faced, especially its effect upon children. One of the objections to the civil rights amendment is that it might abrogate laws requiring child support by fathers, an increasingly difficult problem as divorces increase. While the major aim should be to prevent divorces or the conflicts that lead to divorce, in the meantime all possible help for the children of divorce should be developed.

There may even come the day when divorce insurance is mandatory. It's really not too much to require of those who bring new human beings into the world.



Editor's Notebook

Magical way to see a magical country

BY MARY WALTER
Associate Editor, The Post-Crescent

Probably 1973 is the year I should have gone to Ireland. It's the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Irish Literary Theater by Lady Gregory, Edward Martyn and William Butler Yeats. But perhaps it was better to attend the Yeats International School in an off celebration year. I don't think I could have absorbed any more.

According to Mrs. Patti Hannick, the lady in whose home I stayed, the students are now hardly noticed on the streets of Sligo as they were when the school started thirteen years ago. But that may be more of a commentary on the people of Sligo than on the students. We were a varied group, one might even suggest one strange enough to turn heads on the streets of almost any community.

There were the kids in the now traditional uniform of sandals, faded jeans, sweatshirts, long hair, beards and backpacks. It's getting harder to tell the Americans from the Swedes, the Italians, even the Irish themselves. There were nuns in their variety of habits and non habits (non-nun-habits?) There was a French graduate student writing her dissertation on Elizabeth Bowen. There was a widow from Kilkenny with a passion for neolithic cairns. There was a most proper British professor who liked to change clothes with a sexy British girl when the evening social hour was well along.

There was a Canadian who was supposed to be a deaf mute but who actually was a dancer who found pantomime a marvelous entry to

conversational groups. My first view of him was his successful on-the-first-try attempt to order a beer at a bar by pretending to open an imaginary snap top can. My last was his fine dance as Cuchullain resisting the temptress at the well during the students' display-their-talents night at the rooms over a downtown store which constituted our "social center."

There was the rather lovely woman with long blond hair who did not, I am sure, draw a sober breath during the whole two weeks. There were Japanese, Belgian, Swedish and Italian teachers of English. There were Irish and English folk singers, guitars on their backs. It was a lovely group of people and there must be something right about the amiable abilities of the human race that we could all get along so well together.

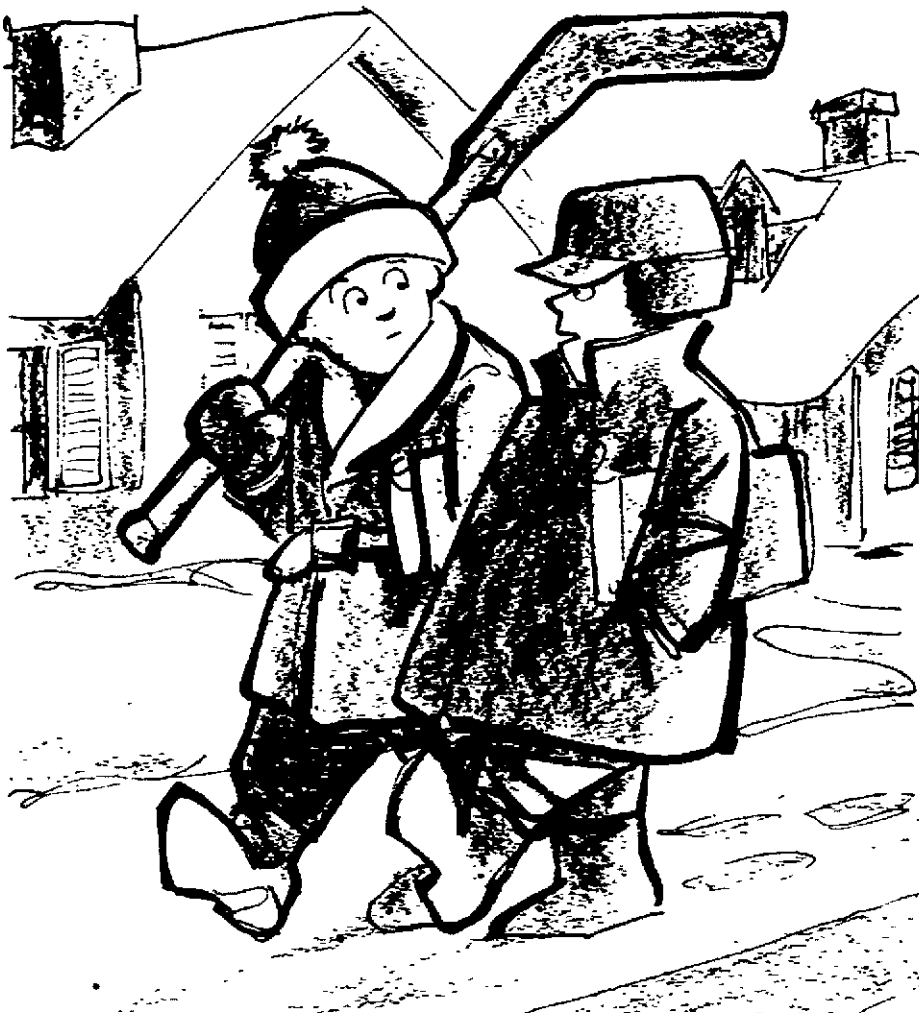
The school consisted of two daily lectures, each 1½ hours, given by leading Yeats scholars, American, British, Irish and French this year, plus a late afternoon seminar which always seemed to run well over the two hour limit. There were 180 students last year but the seminars had only five or six students per expert. Mine were varied — the first week with Mrs. Michael Longley, the stunning young wife of an Irish poet and herself connected with the university at Belfast. The second week I met with Dr. Francis Byrne, Trinity College, Dublin, a specialist in Celtic matters generally.

We met in the town hall where the mayor and

a member of the Dail welcomed us with due ceremony the first day, at the grammar school, nearly a ruin but with a magnificent Connemara marble fireplace in the library, at the new college which is really a boys' high school. And we sometimes met in pubs, or out at Glencar falls ("Come away, o human child, to the waters and the wild") at evensong at Drumcliff ("turn a cold eye of life on death. Horseman, pass by!") at the restored Georgian mansion of Lysadell, or up in the heather of The Brickslieve mountains. And there were walks, hikes up Knocknarea to Maeve's cairn, boat trips on Lough Gill, swims in the Atlantic at Rosses Point and sing-alongs at McGlynn's pub.

The major advantages of such a vacation are the doors it opens. There are dozens of subjects I now want to explore at least shallowly from early Celtic history, myths and legends of Ireland, the history of England's involvement (and increasingly desperate attempt to get out — does that sound somehow familiar?) through Elizabeth I, the infamous Cromwell, the personal and political tragedy of Parnell, Home Rule, the Black and Tans and what now seems to me to be the degeneration of the once glorious Irish Republican Army, to the contrast between what Yeats and his group envisioned and what the Irish peasant saw and was, Synge, the role of the Church — the list drifts on, over the loughs, heather, blackberries and fuchsia.

It was a magical way to discover a magical country.



"YOUR DAD'S BIG, NEW CAR DOESN'T IMPRESS ME. LAST NIGHT WE ATE STEAK."



Art Buchwald

Let bureaucrats solve the problem

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has vowed to cut the bureaucracy in Washington. This is a noble endeavor which every other President in the history of this nation attempted — and failed.

Now comes a plan devised by a friend, John Rogers of Alexandria, Va. It is worth serious consideration and I don't think President Nixon's super Cabinet should reject it out of hand.

The Rogers plan is to make bureaucracy reduction an incentive for government employees rather than a punishment. Anyone who can figure out how to do away with his own job gets to retire at full pay for the rest of his life.

An administrator who can figure out a way to abolish his entire agency would not only receive his own salary for the rest of his life but would get a bonus of 10 per cent of the agency's budget for the next five years.

"I don't understand where the financial saving would be," I said to Rogers in a bar where he laid out the idea.

"Salaries are only a small part of the cost of a bureaucracy," he said. "The big savings would come from shutting down offices, parking lots, electricity, heat and saving money on file cabinets, typewriters, Xerox machines and paper clips. Eliminate the job, pay the man his full salary and you'll still save 90 per cent of the cost of running the government."

"It sounds good on paper, Rogers, but a lot of bureaucrats like their work. If you retire them at full salary, they'll go nuts."

"They will not be prohibited from working in the private sector. Private enterprise needs as many bureaucrats as the government."

Potomac Fever

Super Patriots, Inc.

Newly-nominated Defense Secretary Richardson wore an American-flag pin for the first time at the Senate hearings — are we to assume he was on defense before?

Presidential Adviser Peter Flanigan's "Buy American" sign is marked, "Made in Japan."

"They could work for AT&T, American Express, Sears & Roebuck or the insurance company of their choice."

"That's true," I agreed. "As long as they can shuffle paper. I guess they don't care whom they shuffle it for."

"The important thing," Rogers said, "is that we make it a challenge for bureaucrats to do away with their own jobs."

They have to come up with good, solid reasons why they're expendable. We would set up a review board to go over each case. If a man can't justify a reason for firing himself, he will be sent back to his department.

"In spite of what people think, bureaucrats like a challenge, and what could be more challenging than coming up with a reason why your job isn't necessary to the running of the government."

"But there are some bureaucrats who might never think of a good reason."

"That's why we offer bonuses to their administrators. If the administrator can conceive of a reason why his department should be abolished, then the bureaucrat will be automatically fired though he, too, will receive his full pay."

"That makes sense; it could be a team effort."

"Exactly," Rogers continued. "Agencies would be competing with each other to see how fast they could close themselves down. In six months, 80 per cent of all government employees will be on retirement at no financial loss to themselves."

"But can we run the government with only 20 per cent of the labor force?"

"No sweat," said Rogers. "Essential services can be maintained by a skeleton task force of government employees who couldn't come up with any good reasons why their jobs should be eliminated. If they're too dumb not to figure out how to take advantage of the reduction incentive plan, then they can keep working until they do."

"It's an idea whose time has come," I said.

"All we need is to get the President to fund a new agency to get the plan under way," Rogers said.

"But that means hiring more bureaucrats," I protested.

"That's the government's problem — not mine."

Copyright, 1973



John P. Roche

Recalls legal amateur hour

For six months now I have been waiting for the United States Supreme Court to inform me whether Senator George McGovern's nomination was constitutional, but the justices seem to have occupied themselves with other matters. You may recall that last July, as the Democratic National Convention was assembling in Miami Beach, there was a sudden outburst of litigation involving both state and Federal courts. At issue were the contested delegations from Illinois and California. Without going over the whole story, an Illinois state court sustained the Daley delegation; a Federal district court intervened against Daley.

Then, with that ball in midair, the action shifted to Washington where the preliminary decisions of the Democratic Credentials Committee were hustled into a succession of courtrooms. The Credentials Committee had recommended unseating 59 Daley delegates and 151 McGovern delegates from California — the logic in the first case being that Daley had not adhered to the "guidelines" (that is, quotas), and in the second that California's "winner take all" primary was similarly undemocratic.

Regulation is state matter

Before we go any further, let me note (as I did at the time) that the real question here is the absolutely free-floating legal status of the nominating conventions. The regulation of political parties is a state matter, provided that state action does not infringe the U.S. Constitution. A state law, for example, that barred women or blacks from voting in party primaries would patently violate the U.S. Constitution. But beyond such negative restrictions, state law determines party procedure — whether there shall be primaries or conventions, whether anybody can vote (the "open primary" as in Wisconsin) or whether only registered party members qualify, etc.

Under the state law in California, McGovern won the whole batch; under the state law in Illinois, Daley's delegates were duly elected. But a private body chose to intervene and overrule these determinations, subject of course to final approval or disapproval by the upcoming Convention. At this point the Federal courts in

the District of Columbia jumped into the fray. Speaking professionally, what ensued was an incredible legal amateur hour. The District Court did its duty: it dismissed the protests against the Committee on the ground that there was no serious basis for the exercise of Federal jurisdiction. The Court of Appeals, in contrast, sustained the Credentials Committee in the Illinois case, but overturned it on the matter of the California primary.

What about the nice question of Federal jurisdiction? Well, at the risk of finding myself in contempt of court, I think it is fair to say that the Appeals Court's rationale would have brought failing grades at any law school in the country. In essence the judges said that nominating a Presidential candidate is a very important matter and therefore must lie within the reach of the Federal courts. (Nonsense: Shooting a President is a very important matter, but it was not put into the Federal criminal code until after the murder of John Kennedy.)

Back to square one

With this bizarre definition of a "Federal question" as background, the U.S. Supreme Court met in hasty, special session. Under the circumstances it would be charitable to skip the court's holding — the justices had to dig themselves out of the hole and used the most convenient shovel. They simply bounced the matter back to square one — the recommendations of the Credentials Committee — and agreed to hold careful hearings on the merits at a later date. Perhaps in the time since then briefs have been lost — at least, the litigation has certainly not been docketed for argument.

Of course, in practical terms the issue is moot; the election is over. But, to repeat what I said in July, there are a number of important legal questions about the status of political parties hidden in this litigation, questions that should be canvassed and answered well before the nominating exercise for 1976 gets underway. The nub of the issue is this: Can a private body overrule state laws? Or is a convention a "public" forum? If so, who is to regulate its actions? Congress? If so, Congress had better get to work. We don't want another legal circus in 1976.

People's forum

Mailman motto is obsolete

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Have you ever heard the motto of the Post Office? "Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."

There is only one line missing. It should end "unless you live on a rural route." Then if it snows hard enough, he may not come at all. If he comes, I think it depends on his frame of mind where he stops. Once you get your mailbox shoveled out wide enough for a semi to pull up to it, he may think the shoulder is too slippery. Then you can pour a bag of salt in front of it and he

may still not stop. It may depend on who he likes and who he doesn't. Some of us have been told to call the town and demand that gravel be put on the shoulder. Others have been told to get an ice chisel and get rid of all the ice or we won't get mail until June. I am one of those lousy "women drivers" and I can drive up to my mailbox and reach in without getting out of the car, so I really don't know why I am not getting mail.

Maybe this beautiful motto should be changed to fit modern days and modern man.

Rural Route Residents



Appleton police had snowmobile before 1920

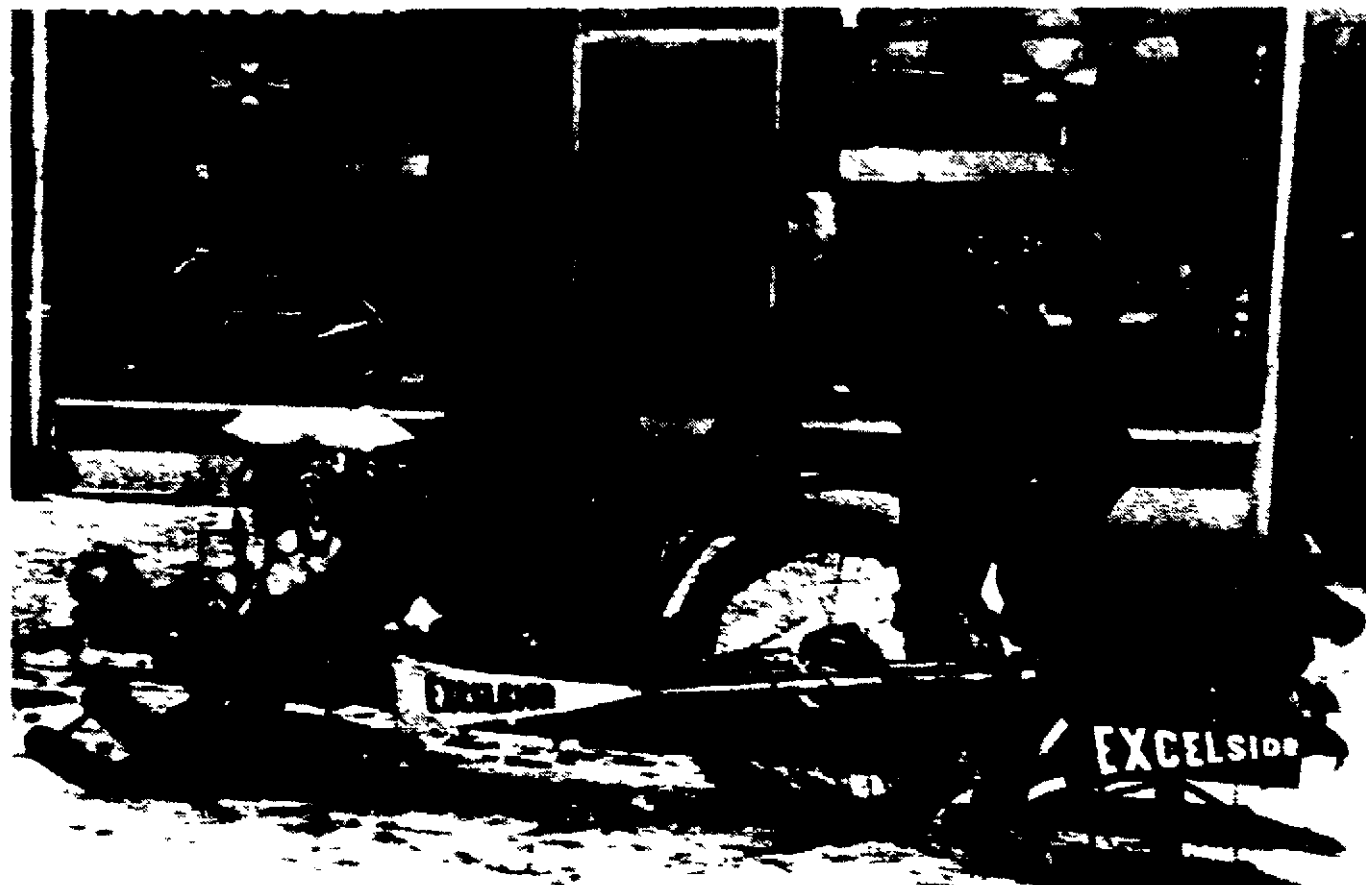
The series of "Remember when" pictures has brought a remarkable response from readers, including a collection of pictures and a clipping

Historically Speaking by Lillian Mackesy

that prove that Appleton has an interesting police department history in the not-so-long-ago. For instance, how many people today know that the Appleton Police Department had an official snowmobile before 1920? Or that during the gangster Dillinger era, the department had an armored car and owned a .45-caliber Thompson sub-machine gun?

The pictures and undated clipping from either the Appleton Post or Evening Crescent belong to Minden "Bud" Deltgen, 3800 E. Broadway Drive, son of policeman Albert Deltgen (1914 until his retirement in 1942) and nephew of Christ Deltgen, Appleton fireman for many years. Bud Deltgen identified his father as one of the mounted policemen with Chief George Prim in a picture recently published. As a result he supplied today's collection to be "remembered."

Al Deltgen must have joined the police force when the department was situated at 815 Midway on the north side of the street, facing the establishment of clothier L. E. Sugarman with a front entrance on College Avenue and back entrance on Midway. The laundries of Moy Wah Kee and George Cevenue were east of police headquarters toward Oneida Street. One of Bud's favorite stories is the tale about his father's first assignment. The patrol wagon was still horse drawn and the police had to travel to Riverside Cemetery to investigate a body found there. Rookie policeman Deltgen was left to guard the body



Policeman Albert Deltgen leans on the back wheel of his early snowmobile, created with the help of William Groth, owner of the cycle shop in the background. Note the bullet-shaped gasoline tank on top of the engine, round siren in front of the machine, the snow rudders in front and the fire extinguisher between the two men. The snowmobile was steered by the driver's feet and the brake in back simply dug into the snow. The machine was an Excelsior motorcycle before it was changed into snowmobile form.

while his buddies took off to fetch the coroner. It was about this time the department acquired its automobile patrol because a notation appears in the Dec. 3, 1914, Crescent announcing that the "small front lights of the police patrol now give the auto a red glow." The change was made to warn drivers at night that the patrol was approaching, there being some who refused the right-of-way to the police vehicle.

The city also boasted a motorcycle on its force in 1914 and 1915. A Jan. 15, 1915, newspaper report says

that "Just 12,000 miles were covered by the city motorcycle, which is used by the motorcycle cop, during the year 1914." Toward the end of the item, the report states, "to bring it closer to home, it (the motorcycle) might have traveled to Waverly Beach 3,000 times."

Listed as the department patrol driver in city directories, Deltgen also was a motorcycle policeman. His son tells the story that the mounted parade group was pressed into service from the motorcycle squad, the theory being the men

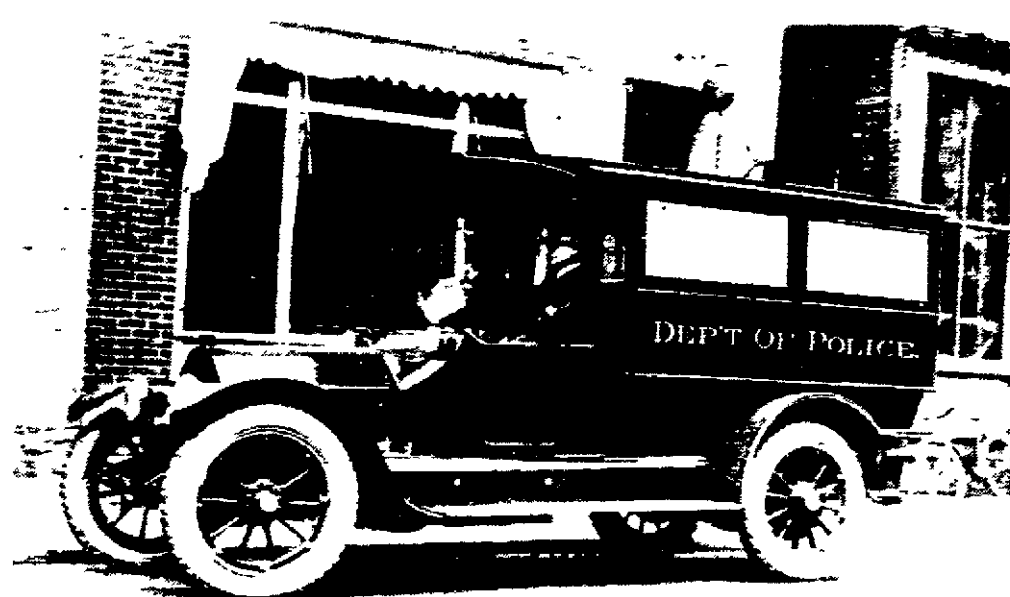
already were "mounted on wheels." Their horses were kept at the old Pfeil Riding Academy on South Oneida Street and those who weren't horsemen had to learn because it takes a special aptitude and discipline to control a horse in parade formation.

It also was Al Deltgen who built his Excelsior snowmobile with the help of mechanically minded Bill Groth, owner of the cycle and bike shop on West College Avenue. In the old days, the cycle police

(Continued on page 14)



The police patrol makes a transition from real horsepower to motor horsepower in these two pictures taken in front of the brick-fronted police station. Both pictures are from the



collection of Minden Bud Deltgen, son of longtime policeman Albert Deltgen, Appleton patrol driver and member of the motorcycle squad

Alone against angry voices

(From the forthcoming book, "Amnesty of John David Herndon," by James Reston Jr., to be published by McGraw-Hill Book Company. Copyright (c) 1973 by James Reston Jr.)

In the early evening John Herndon packed his small blue suitcase, and we went to Raleigh, N.C., where he was to appear on a

By James Reston Jr.

statewide call-in show. I expected that the show would be pretty rough, and it was.

The program began with John giving a short synopsis of his travels, and it was settled that he had no qualms about being called a deserter. Then the moderator set the tone of the rest of the program.

"Did you have a relative in World War II?"

"Yes, my father."

"Did it ever occur to you that if he had deserted, we'd all be speaking Japanese or German today?"

And shortly later, the moderator asked, "Why did you come back?"

"France is not my country," John began. "America is my country. . ."

"That's questionable," his host broke in.

The onslaught of calls began timidly with a woman.

"I don't think this fellow should be so proud of his desertion. I think he should be proud to be in the United States and be willing to

serve in the armed services. I'm not proud of him at all. It's better that he is out, because I don't want him over there supporting me with the attitude he has. . ."

And then the calls began to take more of a bite.

Husky male voice: "I wonder if I could ask this traitor two questions: Why did he reenlist, and, as a war criminal and a traitor, what's he doing for a livelihood now?"

Middle-aged male: "I'm surprised that WPTF would have somebody like this character on the air."

"Well, sir, we thought it might be enlightening. . . as an educational experience," the moderator replied.

"It's enlightening, but it's not very educational."

"It might be educational in a different way from what you're thinking about," the moderator said airily.

World War II veteran: "I was in World War II and I didn't have a chance to run and hide somewhere."

"Neither did my father," John said, "but he backed me 100 per cent."

Older woman: "Well, you know what my theory is. If they don't like their country, leave it. He has a right to his opinion too. But don't come back and enjoy the comforts of our country, and condemn our government. As bad as it may be, they say it's the best one in the world. When they do things like this, they play into the hands of the Communists."

"I agree with that," the moderator said.

Middle-aged woman: "You say you're working for an organization. May I ask who's putting up the money for this organization, and I don't want you to tell me just plain ordinary citizens?"



James Reston Jr., son of the famous New York Times journalist, bemused and fascinated by the plight of Americans who fled to other countries rather than fight in Vietnam, searched them out for their stories. One, John David Herndon, combat veteran, seemed the symbol of their conflict with the Establishment and Americanism itself.

Middle-aged woman: "I would have to call him a traitor also. I would like to know what he hopes to accomplish by doing this. If he were in Red China and had the views he has, he would have already been put before a firing

squad and filled with bullets."

Masculine voice: "Do you advocate the overthrow of this great country?"

John: "We're not trying to overthrow the country. We're just trying to straighten it out."

In the hour of relentless assault on John, only one caller came to his defense. The male voice sounded young and there was a foreign lilt to it.

"People have suggested that Mr. Herndon has been acting cowardly. I don't think I would be brave enough to go through what he's gone through. It's more of the coward's position to stay in the war if you're against it."

Moderator: "It depends whether you'd rather be taunted on the street or shot at."

"A lot of people are fighting over there because they're afraid to face the consequences of doing what is right. And Mr. Herndon is a brave individual, and a very free individual, free in his own soul. At least that's the way he sounds."

I felt as if I had to console John after it was over. I had never met anyone who would not have been completely worn out and despairing after such an ordeal, and John, I thought, would need his confidence bolstered. But when I got to him he was absolutely exhilarated — and why not? He knew he was right. He chuckled at the memory of it, and talked about his technique of throwing questions back at them. It was as if he had discovered a new country and conquered it.

We hustled out of the station. Across the street in a parking lot, a large man glowered at us intently, holding a stick in his hand. But he made no motions toward us.

"A man could get killed in Raleigh," John chortled when we were safely away.

Who was this man, John Herndon? Where did he get the strength and confidence to stand up against such abuse, even to take it with a sense of humor? I had been inclined from the beginning to think of him as a dispossessed person whose country had piled unmanageable woes upon him. But this was a man and a symbol that the country would have to deal with now.

"Amnesty of John David Herndon" by James Reston Jr., McGraw-Hill Book Company, \$5.95. If you are interested in reading the complete book, inquire at your library or bookstore. The book also may be obtained by mail through this newspaper. Send your check or money order to Newspaper Book Service, the Post-Crescent, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, IL 60611. Important: Add 65 cents to the price of each book ordered to cover postage and handling. Send check or money order only, not cash.

Sketch of a deserter in exile

BY JAMES RESTON JR.

The door opened and silhouetted against the glare from the naked light bulb which hung from the kitchen ceiling was John David Herndon. I'm not sure what I expected. I knew he had been born in West Virginia, that his parents had taken him to Baltimore when he was a baby, that his father was a truck driver. I knew that he had volunteered as a paratrooper at the age of eighteen, was in Vietnam for fifteen months, and was wounded during the Tet offensive. And I knew he was a deserter who had been in exile here in France for two-and-a-half years. I was told that he was unstable. But such knowledge does not paint a picture of a human being.

He was thin and gaunt; his hair was combed up in a pompadour; he was unshaven, though the stubble did not cover a scar that sliced across his cheek from his ear lobe. He talked in fitful, clipped sentences, almost military sentences, the speech of urgency. And he looked at me suspiciously with quick sidelong glances. He wore a blue V-neck sweater, a pair of jeans, and high jackboots with Ben Franklin buckles. It was a uniform that was never to change in that frantic week in Paris.

We sat down at the table. It and three wooden chairs were the only furniture in the barren room. They rested on a cement floor. Along the wall was a coal heater that had not been

hooked up with a pipe, and a gas stove with two burners and an oven. On the table was a pot of dried-up noodles and some empty glasses with red rings around the bottoms. The room smelled of stale food and cat litter. John offered us some wine from a plastic bottle and pushed the glasses toward us.

"I hate to tell you this, John, but they've busted you from sergeant to private."

"The bastards," John said, and he looked genuinely hurt by the news.

From "Amnesty of John David Herndon" by James Reston Jr. to be published by McGraw-Hill Book Company. Copyright 1973 by James Reston Jr.

News power changes hands

MEDIA POWER. By Robert Stein. Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston. \$6.95.

Knowledge is Power. Author Robert Stein concedes the accuracy of the aphorism but hastens to explain in "Media Power" that knowledge is no longer controlled by the powerful. He explains that during the past three decades the centers of power, the President of the United States and the tycoons of industry, have lost control of information distribution due to instant reporting by television and by in-depth reporting techniques typified by practitioners such as Breslin, Mailer and Wolfe.

"Media Power" is an articulate, readable and highly entertaining exploration of the information revolution of the recent past and of what seems to be the product of this revolution, a growing atmosphere

of unfocused hostility within the media audience. As Stein sees the problem, the public of an earlier day received its news of government after filtering by self-serving politicians. News of business was sterilized by the captains of industry. This process protected the stereotyped images through which myths of The American Way were nurtured via reverence for Democracy and Free Enterprise.

Today, without a polarizing filter, the public is assaulted with a cacaphony of unorchestrated reports, opinions and interpretations which it must sort and analyze. Stein implies that hostility arises from the unspoken demand imposed on the public to think for itself — a frustrating exercise.

Journalists are frustrated to an even greater degree. Forced to view events as they happen and to report fragments on the surface, the elec-

tronic reporter provides the public a picture of complex interactions as seen through the wrong end of the telescope. Moreover, the picture is often distorted by the reporter's personal filter system. While these fragments and distortions are not the result of a reporter's dishonesty, the contradictory images reaching the public through the multiple voices (in the best democratic tradition) create confusion in the popular mind. Confusion breeds frustration, the midwife of hostility. Stein seeks to explain how we find ourselves in this state of hostility.

Robert Stein's credentials for this task are impressive. His record as a successful editor of Redbook and presently of McCall's speaks for itself, especially when contrasted with the demise of those monuments of the publishing industry, Colliers, Look, SatEvePost

and Life. Stein understands communication theory well enough to unravel the tangled skein of interacting factors, while his journalist's skill permits him without sacrificing accuracy to interpret these esoterica in popular terms.

Stein is serious in spite of the apparent flippancy of his chapter headings, "Cowardice, Stupidity, Guilt — One Flight Up," "Publicity Saints, Disposable Celebrities," and "Old Banality in New Boxes." Accurate descriptions of content are packaged in these catchy, repeatable phrases.

The chapter "Disposable Celebrities" explains personality stereotypes in terms understandable to the "Secret Storm" and "Guiding Light" school of drama — enough to earn any book a place in communications literature. "The media mass-produce attention as a package to sell advertisers . . . attention is a means to power but . . . the means have a way of profoundly influencing the ends." As a consequence of packaging personalities for sale as attention getters, "The Big Name and the Media find themselves locked into a classic love-hate relationship — needing each other for survival, yet resentful of the demands that derive from their mutual dependency."

A major cause of confusion, Stein argues, is that the editor, on whom decisions of selection rest, is so separated from his sources of information. When the editor is too far removed from those, his reflection of life has closer resemblance to the images in the fun-house mirror than it does to actuality.

Stein concludes, ". . . what we need most are journalists who will not limit themselves to any preconceived approach; who will use popular cliches as starting points for investigation rather than shorthand to cut off debate."

Although "Media Power" has neither bibliography nor index, a minus for the scholar, its insights make it worth reading and its breezy, lucid style make it fun. Highly recommended.

Harrison Youngren

Four-volume drama set impressive

McGraw-Hill ENCYCLOPEDIA OF WORLD DRAMA. Four volumes. 2,126 Pages. \$119.50

McGraw-Hill can enlist an impressive aggregation of cultural scholarship when it attempts to chronicle man's creative aspirations. It did it in its encyclopedia on art, and it has done it again in its latest, an encyclopedia on the mimicry of life we call drama.

These four volumes, in the claim of the editors, bring "into focus the accomplishments of the world's major dramatists." Actually, it is more precisely a work on dramatists and their dramas since it follows mainly, in alphabetic order, the leading authors in this field from the Greeks and Romans to the 20th century. True, there are also about a

hundreded articles, inserted alphabetically among the biographies, on what the editors describe as "dramatic terms, theater movements and styles, anonymous plays." It is unfortunate that the limitations of space and expense apparently did not permit an expansion of this category.

The dramatists are divided "roughly" into "major" and "lesser." The former — such as Shakespeare, Moliere, Shaw, Ibsen, O'Neill, Strindberg — get from 20 to 40 pages each; the least of the lesser may be dismissed in a few lines. For the most formidable contenders, the format for each is a brief biography, a critique which the publishers say represents a consensus of reputable critics, and synopses of all their plays. For 300 others whom the editors consider short of the front runners, the space is less, and only the most important plays are synopsized.

Greatly enhancing the value of the whole work, some 2,000 illustrations recall old and recent productions. These fascinate and arouse us to critical efforts: several Hamlets or Juliets force comparisons and, despite stylized poses, tell us something of the evolution of acting.

Surprises in criticism are not so great for the "classics," both ancient and modern: the Greeks, Shakespeare, Marlowe, Moliere, Shaw, Ibsen, Strindberg, Goethe, Schiller. We are jarred a bit when we come to Eugene O'Neill, generally considered America's greatest playwright, and are told of his "inability to write dialogue," that his experimentation frequently "sustained material which otherwise would be exposed as shoddy or puerile," and that much of what we cherished as poetry was mere sentiment.

There are interesting sections on operetta and musical comedy — wisely separated as of European and American inspiration, respectively. But one will look in vain for specific treatment of, say, Konstantin Stanislavski and his seminal Moscow Art Theater, the Method School of acting, great directors, stage designers critics, or even actors.

With drama departments flourishing in most universities, this encyclopedia should be in every serious library, both collegiate and public, even though it is aimed at the general public.

Ronald C. Hood

Brown County

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ARENA SCHEDULE

Sun., Jan. 21:	Sunday Night Square Dance Club—Memorial Hall
Wed., Jan. 24	Whirl-A-Way Dance Club—Memorial Hall—8:00 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 27	Public Skating—2:00-4:00 p.m. Hockey—Bobcats vs. Marquette—8:00 p.m.

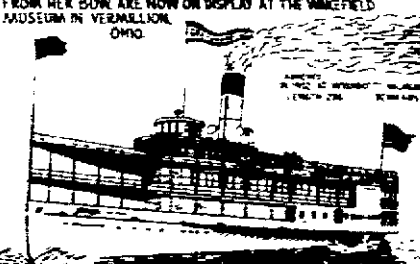
Phone for room rentals for dances, weddings, and business meetings. Equipment for rent—tables, chairs, and booth equipment. Catering by Brault's.

GREAT LAKES LOG

IN AN AGE OF ELEGANCE AND GRACIOUS LIVING THE STEAMSHIP GREYHOUND SAILED THE WATERS OF THE LOWER LAKES CARRYING PASSENGERS AND PASSENGERS TO AND FROM MANY ISLAND PARKS AND RESORTS

The Steamer Greyhound

WHEN LAUNCHED IN 1902 THE GREYHOUND WAS THE PRIDE OF THE WHITE STAR LINE AND CARRIED UP TO 3000 PASSENGERS ON THE ROUTE FROM TOLEDO TO SUGAR ISLAND DETROIT, ST. CLAIR ISLAND AND PORT HURON. IN 1926 A GROUP OF TOLEDO BUSINESSMEN ACQUIRED THE GREYHOUND FOR SERVICE ON LAKE ERIE BETWEEN TOLEDO, CORMAC POINT AND PUT IN-BAY. THE DEPRESSION OF 1929 LAD UP MANY EXCURSION SHIPS INCLUDING THE GREYHOUND WHICH WAS SEIZED IN 1931 AND SOLD TO PAY BACK WAGES AND OTHER DEBTS. IN 1933 THE SLEEK GREYHOUND WAS DISMANTLED AND SCRAPPED. ONLY A FEW RELICS REMAIN FROM HER HAPPY PAST. TWO CARVED DOGS FROM HER BOW ARE NOW ON DISPLAY AT THE WINGFIELD MUSEUM IN VERMILION, OHIO.



Victoria's trials made vivid in new biography

QUEEN VICTORIA. From Her Birth To the Death Of the Prince Consort. By Cecil Woodham-Smith. Alfred A. Knopf. 486 Pages. \$10.

Queen Victoria and the Duke of Wellington must be running neck and neck in their bid for biographical attention. There is doubtless much nostalgia in our current interest, at the twilight of the British Empire, in two such eminent Victorians.

Going back over half a century, many of us can remember Lytton Strachey's biography of the great queen — artistic, rhetorically beautiful, impressionistic, a bit sketchy, but delightful. One of the best was Lady Longford's recent fullscale biography, more thoroughly researched in more hitherto private sources than any of its predecessors.

Both Lady Longford and now Mrs. Woodham-Smith have had free access to the Royal Archives. The results are surprisingly different. It should be said here that since the latter brings her subject up only to the death of the Prince Consort, another volume presumably is planned.

All the biographies stress the trials of the Princess Victoria before she became queen. Her father, the Duke of Kent, was relatively poor for the son and brother of kings, and died when his daughter was only a few months old. Nor, for some years, was there any certainty the young princess would accede to the throne.

Above all, there was the inconsiderate and selfish treatment she received from her own mother, the Duchess, who hoped to be regent and queen herself in everything but name for some years after the ascension. And behind the mother, and egging her on, was the ambitious, ruthless, almost sinister Sir John Conroy, the duchess's private secretary and confidential adviser. Mrs. Woodham-Smith has described this immense psychological and emotional strain, under which the tough will and endurance of Victoria almost gave way, better than any other biographer the present reviewer can recall.

Beginning with the queen's

marriage, Mrs. Woodham-Smith's touch becomes less remarkable. The book expands into something like an account of the impact of European history on Britain and particularly on the royal family. This takes the focus too much from the queen. As an example, too much space is given to the Crimean War —

natural enough for an author who has described so well the heroism of Florence Nightingale and the romantic but futile Charge of the Light Brigade. We shall look forward to the perspective another volume may bring.

R. C. H.

Revolution of '76 told first and second hand

VOICES OF 1776. By Richard Wheeler. Thomas Y. Crowell Co. 430 Pages. \$10.

History can be told first hand or second hand. Richard Wheeler, an ex-Marine, in his account of the American Revolution, follows the hardest course of all — a combination of the two approaches.

The result is surprisingly effective, considering the complexities involved. It is rather like putting the reader behind a camera on a moving platform. Wheeler, in condensed passages, gives the clarifying background, dates and localities. Then he quotes, sometimes only a paragraph or two and elsewhere up to several pages, from the participants and other observers to catch the color and vitality of the event. This technique probably will not please the academics since the quotations are not footnoted for volume, page and date of source, although there is a bibliography of about four pages.

Bruce Catton, most widely read living historian of the Civil War, in a foreword, endorses Wheeler's formula, emphasizing that time has made the participants in the Revolution "figures out of a pageant" and "turned them to marble." In other words, the nitty gritty of history which Catton found in such ample supply for the War Between the States has been either

lost or largely overlooked in most accounts of the war that marked our country's birth.

And it is this ingredient that Wheeler sets out to find and include as he stitches together with considerable skill his own summaries and the contemporary descriptions of the leading events. Referring to Washington's anger at the confusion caused by his second in command, Gen. Charles Lee, at the Battle of Monmouth in New Jersey, Wheeler quotes one witness as saying the Father of his Country "swore... till the leaves shook on the trees, charming, delightful."

And he records the discomfiture of British Adm. Sir Peter Parker when a cannon ball passed so near his "coat tail as to tear it off, together with his clothes, clear to the buff," during the attack on Charleston, S.C.

There may be those who will find fault with this book because it furnishes much more description than probing analysis of hidden causes. Nevertheless, the ordinary reader — particularly if he has a fair outline in his mind of the chief events of the Revolution — will be both informed and entertained.

R. C. H.

Quote-Acrostic puzzle

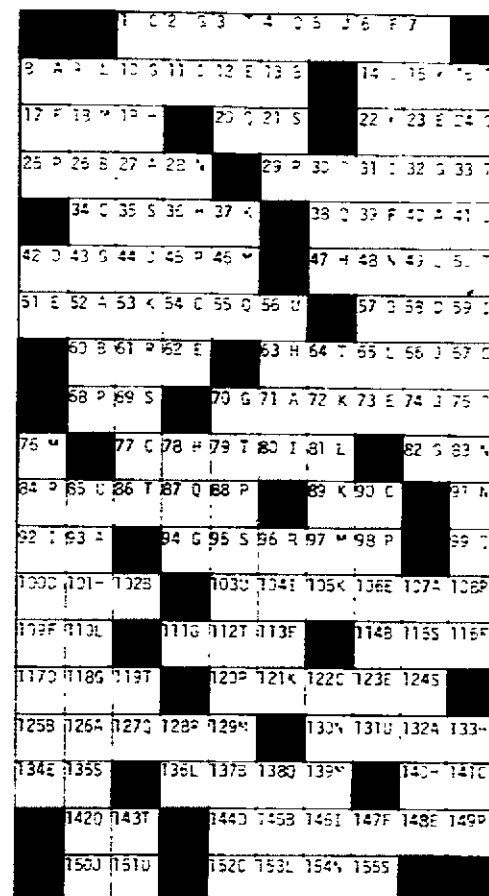
(Solution on page 14)

HOW TO FIND THE NEWSWORTHY QUOTE AND THE QUOTER

1. Define "Clues," writing definitions in answer column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram; the black squares separate words.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read from left to right. The first letters of the answer words, reading down form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name.

CLUES WORDS

- A. Ditch: comp. wd. 52 71 107 8 126 93 132 40 27
- B. Solemn curse 114 26 60 125 137 102 13 145
- C. Swivel plow 141 122 90 77 1 67 54 34 152
- D. Sunk fence: comp. wd. 144 117 58 100
- E. Retinue 62 123 106 12 73 23 51 134 148
- F. Tall conifer 6 109 147 116 17 39 113
- G. Prejudice 24 94 32 82 10 111 2 43 70 118
- H. Décolletage 63 19 47 101 36 140 133 78
- I. Unsubstantial image 80 104 11 59 92 31 146
- J. Famous poet 74 66 44 5 150
- K. Collateral branch 121 22 37 105 15 89 72 53
- L. Quays 136 153 49 81 65 9 110
- M. '54 Nobel prize winner 76 139 46 97 129 18
- N. Wall recesses 83 91 130 48 154 28



- O. Last missionary bishop in China 57 42 75 7 30
- P. Lime-flavored drink 98 68 120 108 25 88
- Q. Provoke evil upon 142 99 87 55 127 38 20 4 138
- R. Prospered 29 84 61 128 96 45 149
- S. The simplest principles 135 115 95 155 35 69 124 21
- T. Sensitive 50 33 119 86 16 112 143 3 79 64
- U. Arm-strong 56 85 41 14 131 153 151

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An inexpensive dresser-changing table

Dear Heloise:

Before our baby arrived, I put on my "Heloise hat" and came up with what I think is a good idea for a dresser-changing table.

Household Hints

by Heloise

I resented spending money on items that take up too much room and only serve a limited function.

I started with my husband's old desk, originally a piece of un-



finished furniture with three drawers and knee-hole.

From there I painted it to match our end tables, so that later on it can go back into the living room. These end tables were also unfinished in the beginning.

With the purchase of a replacement pad for a regular changing table, and the addition of lined drawers using adhesive-backed paper, we were almost ready for baby.

Since baby's "room" was to be the ex-dining area of our three-and-one-half-room apartment, I went a step further with my decorating brainstorm. I bought some brightly colored fabric (spelling "Love") and made a skirt

for the knee-hole of the desk and one for the crib.

Under the desk, I store extra boxes of diapers (yes, boxes...noting beats disposables!) and other necessities. The skirt is tacked on with decorative upholstery tacks.

For the crib I made ties on the super dust ruffle which is attached to the springs.

Under the crib, I had a scale, my portable sewing machine, our typewriter, etc.

We now have a very useful item and everybody's happy.

Baby Karyn has a first-rate changing table, which can in time become something else; Dad is pleased to be able to contribute something of his; and Mom had a ball thinking up the idea!

Mrs. Kenneth Kuhn

Now, that's what I call really using your noggin! You're a doll.

Anyone with her know-how deserves a big gold star for this, right, gals?

Bless you...

Heloise

Starch it all!



Dear Heloise:

This is a hint from an Army wife whose husband is not an officer. It is necessary that his work clothes be starched very heavily.

After washing the clothes at the

laundromat I used to carry them back to the apartment. There I starched them in the bathtub. It was a very messy job. My floors would be wet from trying to wring out the clothes and carrying them outside to hang them on the line.

Today I tried something different, and a hard and messy chore was made a lot easier for me!

I filled a large pail with the measured amount of water I needed and the liquid starch. This pail was carried out to the clothesline and placed next to my clothesbasket. All I had to do then was take the clothes out of the basket and dip them into the starch solution in the pail.

I didn't bother to wring them as the water just dripped on the ground after they were hung on the line.

Maybe this will help some other Army wives who might happen to have this same problem.

Mrs. G. Baker

Now, that is certainly what you'd call a real "drip-dry" solution!

More power to all you wonderful Army wives who, with all that tender loving care (TLC to you) help to make this wonderful country of ours what it is today!!

If you were in a hurry, those clothes would dry faster if you'd "lovingly" squeeze out as much of that water as you could.

Heloise

Letter of thought

Dear Heloise:

I love your column, so here is my

recipe for curing the blues:

When you get low and things seem really bad, just dust off your memories, and polish up some happiness you've had.

Retake a trip, a party, or any kind of lark, I find it more rewarding than whistling in the dark.

Alverta Colean

Quote-Acrostic solution

CATHERINE (Drinker) BOWEN: WRITERS

"Writers seldom choose as friends those self-contained characters who are never in trouble, never unhappy or ill, never make mistakes and always count their change when it is handed to them."

Word List

A—Crash-land	L—Wharves
B—Anathema	M—Enders
C—Turnwrest	N—Niches
D—Ha-ha	O—Walsh
E—Entourage	P—Rickey
F—Redwood	Q—Imprecate
G—Insularity	R—Thrived
H—Neckline	S—Elements
I—Eidolon	T—Responsive
J—Benet	U—Satchmo
K—Offshoot	

(Q-A by N. M. Meyer)

Copyright 1973, Los Angeles Times

Police snowmobile...

(From page 10)

bought their own motorcycles and Deltgen's first one was the Excelsior he and Groth converted into a winter emergency vehicle.

The undated clipping (guessed to be 1915) proclaims the "remarkable record" of the city's motor police vehicle in its 13 months of existence. The headline reads that the "Patrol is driven a year before a tire is punctured." Here is the story in interesting detail:

"The new police patrol, which has been in service for over a year, and which has covered over 6,000 miles during that time, suffered its first puncture Saturday. The accident was caused by a single nail, but just where it was picked up is not known. Its presence was first observed at the police station Saturday night when Albert Deltgen, the driver, on inspecting the machine, observed the flat tire.

"The vehicle has been remarkably free from accidents. So far, only two tires have been replaced. The change was made necessary by the wearing out of the original tires. They were warranted for 5,000 and did not become unserviceable until they had covered 5,037 miles. They were mere shells when replaced.

"So far, the patrol has been in no collisions and has suffered no

damage from skidding. The nearest it came to injuring a human being was a few months ago when Driver Deltgen was returning from the Fourth Ward. Just as he was crossing the railroad tracks at the plant of the Fox River Paper Company, a boy who was pursued by another, and who apparently was unaware of the presence of the machine, shot across the street, striking the front wheel. The impact threw him aside. He regained his feet immediately and continued on his course."

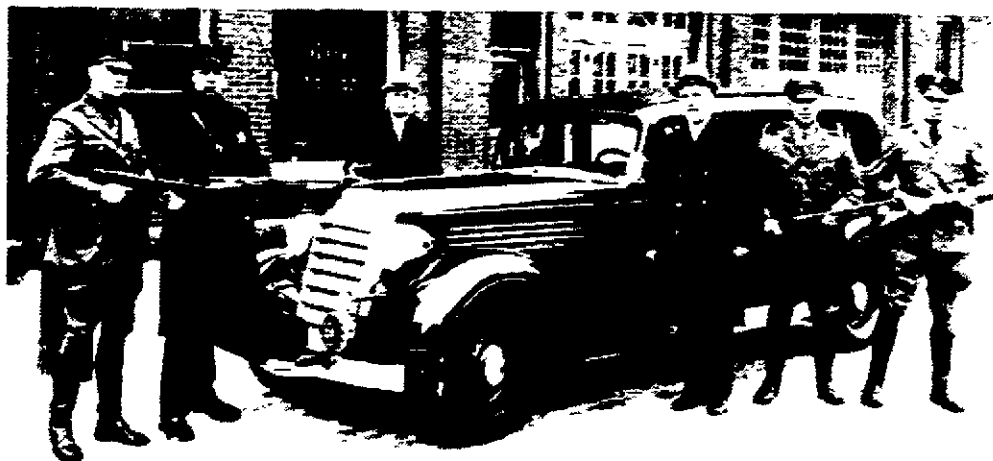
Another newspaper story on Page 1 of the Jan. 25, 1915, Crescent suggests the time the mechanized patrol was purchased. It states the patrol had its first real race and workout when it chased two men in a rig from Sherman Place through downtown Appleton, down Pearl and across the Lake Street (Oneida Street) bridge to Foster and out Foster to the Menasha Road. The police opened fire on the men, shooting into the ground. The idea was to scare the horse, "going at break-neck speed" at the urging of the men who refused to stop. Successful, the animal was forced off the road by the noise of the shots and the two men were taken into custody.

As a sort of postscript on police departments, Appleton's in particular, Sgt. Ed Leisering offers a

clipping from the old Evening Wisconsin newspaper. It's dated April 30, 1892, when the Appleton department was listed in the city directories as being on the west side of Oneida Street between College Avenue (631 Oneida St. also noted in some directories) and Edwards Street. Wah-Kee's laundry had moved to the Midway corner, later occupied by the Bijou Theater, and Fire station No. 1 was at 635 Oneida Street. The Leisering clipping goes like this:

"William Wendt, a chimney

sweep, was arrested for drunkenness at Appleton and placed in a cell at the police station. Being well known there, he was not thoroughly searched, and, with a chisel, which he had hidden somewhere, he made a hole in the floor almost two feet in diameter, dug under the wall, and escaped. He did not make any attempt to leave the town. He went to a saloon and was arrested again. He told the officers that he only intended to demonstrate the fact that Appleton had the poorest police station in the state."



Members of the Appleton Police Department and an arms and ammunition salesman grouped around the 1935 armored Buick car are, from the left, Carl Radtke, holding a "Tommy" submachine gun; Adna E. Thomack; Bill Williamson, salesman; Chief George T. Prim; Albert Deltgen, and Fred Arndt. The windshield of the car had an opening in it for shooting purposes.

Prose on Parade

Sound barrier broken

I have a friend who likes to sing. She has amazing recall and can remember song lyrics after hearing them only once or twice. I've known her for 15 years, and whenever we

By Phyllis Eisenberg

aren't talking or sipping coffee, she is singing some song that I first heard when I was 6-years-old. And she's up on all the latest rock tunes, too; while I can only hear a "Yeah, yeah, yeah" or a "Be my babeee," she hears every word.

But along with this ability to memorize instantly (down to the last "the," "of," "oh," and "yeah,") there is a tragic irony: My friend is tone deaf. If the melody has sweet, canary-like tones, she is sure to sing it in guttural-parrot. If the tune should be low and hauntingly mellow, she shrieks high Cs as though determined to shatter Mount Everest.

I've heard her children say, "Really, Mother, you're murdering that song!" And I have seen her smile serenely and reply, "Was I? Wash your hands. Time for dinner."

Not long ago we had lunch out. Suddenly, between tuna sandwich bites, she said, "Tell me the truth. Am I really as tone deaf as everyone says? Level with me. I can take it."

"I'll give you a special audition right here. But sing softly. People — people are entitled to privacy." I looked around feeling prematurely self-conscious. "Just try the scales."

"No rock?" she asked.

"No. I'm not positive of rock tunes."

"How about, 'You Are My Sunshine'?"

"No sunshine. The scales, please."

She shrugged her shoulders. "All right — but I'm warning you. They're unbelievably dull."

"I'm waiting. You don't get auditions every day."

"True. Do, re, mi, fa —"

"Stop!" I said. I was starting to get goosebumps on my upper left arm. It was a sure sign; she was about half an octave off. "My honest opinion is that you are offering the world an absolutely untried concept of do, re, mi, fa." She smiled, and we leisurely left the coffee shop. I could hear the hideous strains of "Me And My Shadow" right behind me, but I was not about to jeopardize a long

friendship by verbalizing another negative opinion.

When I phoned her later in the week, I could barely understand her "hello" over the laughter. "I'm terrible. Utterly impossible! I just heard myself on the tape recorder singing 'I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles.' I sounded like a laryngeal albatross."

"Oh, you're not ~~that~~ bad," I said.

She ignored my offer of consolation.

"Tape recorders don't lie. I want you to know that I'm through with singing."

"What will you do instead? You've always said that it relaxes you."

"I don't know. Maybe I'll start a new service. I'll make tape recordings of tone deaf people."

Yesterday, while we were walking to the library together, I said, "Well, what have you found for a substitute?"

She said, "Have patience. You'll soon know."

Inside the library she whispered to me, "Watch." I looked at her, and she tightly puckered her lips.

"What's that supposed to mean? Are you planning to kiss all of the books to show that you appreciate libraries?"

She ignored my sarcasm. "I was whistling," she said happily.

"But I didn't hear anything — not one peep."

"Well, please know that I can hear every single note and I sound wonderful. I whistled the first seven notes of 'Pistol Packin' Mama'."

"How impressive," I said. "And so ideal for libraries. They don't appreciate noise."

"I know. I've thought it all out. I'll be perfect everywhere. At home, while I'm shopping, at the movies. Anywhere."

After we'd checked out our books, she said, "I really accomplished a lot. I found every book on my list plus a magazine for my neighbor. And I whistled every note of 'Beer Barrel Polka,' 'Call Me Irresponsible,' and 'Blame It On The Bossa Nova'."

The two books I'd wanted were no longer in print and my neighbor was out of town. And I've never been comfortable about humming in the library. My friend was definitely ahead — in every way.

The author lives in Van Nuys, Calif.

No mistake

I bought a great big steak today,
This purchase meant some waiting.
It took the butcher quite a while
To check my credit rating!

ROGER W. DANA
Menasha, Wisconsin

PROSE ON PARADE uses articles—400 or 600-800 word limit—pays \$10 an article. VERSE IN VIEW uses poetry and light verse—limit 20 lines—pays \$3 a poem. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope with all submissions. Submit to Dorothy Dalton, 1125 Valley Road, Menasha, Wis. 54952.

Verse in VIEW

Disc Jockey

Perched like a midnight raven
on a narrow sill between darkness
and tomorrow, I view infinities
of love with untrembling flesh.
Not for mine, the pull
of the clandestine moon,
or that lecherous vine of bittersweet,
or the waspish wine of too much caring.
Safe in this room I smile
at intemperances of others
and move the needle gently past
the spellbound groove where love
peers at its own reflection:
was once is now can be.

MARGARET FROMMHERZ
Neshkoro, Wisconsin

Coward

I never find
A feather
I want to keep.

Even the brown
Speckled ones
I let lay
Where they fell

And move off
Quickly
Lest I also see
The broken sparrow.

EILEEN M. JAMES
Darby, Pennsylvania

Overdrive

At most places of employment,
On this we all can bank,
It's the lack of self-starters
That makes the boss a crank.

JOHN W. LOVELAND
St. Louis, Missouri

Devotee

She burned high candles of idolatry
To each bright god she shaped of mortal clay;
And in the muted twilight, she would pray
Vague, lovely things in private ecstasy.
Her gods were transients in a shining row—
They proved their fleshly frailty as such,
The mantles of their glory fell, and much
As she bewailed their loss, each one must go.
Her heart forever mourning some lost light,
Or chanting glad Te Deums for a new,
She passed her days in happiness and rue,
Her heaven measured by a human's height.
No loss discouraged her— on common sod
She searched for footprints of another god.

LEE AVERY REED
Rochdale, Massachusetts

Old Love

Old love is a land
without dew
and such a few
birds as come to hand;
a leaf's duress
at the wind's thrust;
the shared crust
of quietness

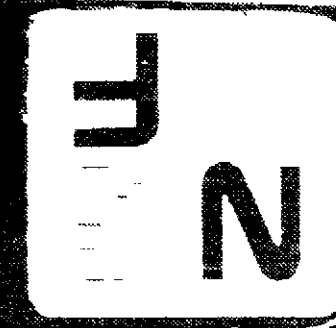
IONE KRUGER MERTES
Salem, Oregon

NORTHWEST FABRICS

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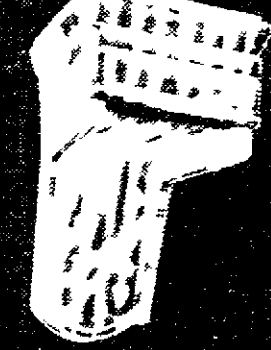
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The fabric of 1,000 uses for ceiling or wall covering. Craft Work, Cording, Wall Hanging.
40" Wide
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Mon. to Fri. 10:00 to 9:00
Sat. 10:00 to 5:00



NORTHWEST FABRICS

"I thought I was 'the picture of health' until I woke up staring at a hospital wall."

The Sunday Post-Crescent
Advertising Supplement to:



Meet the guy who "never got sick" - Here I am holding my kid - all 125 pounds of him. Son had for a 40-year-old guy. right?



Now look at me. Not on my back in a hospital bed. I could burst with a thunderbolt in my mouth.

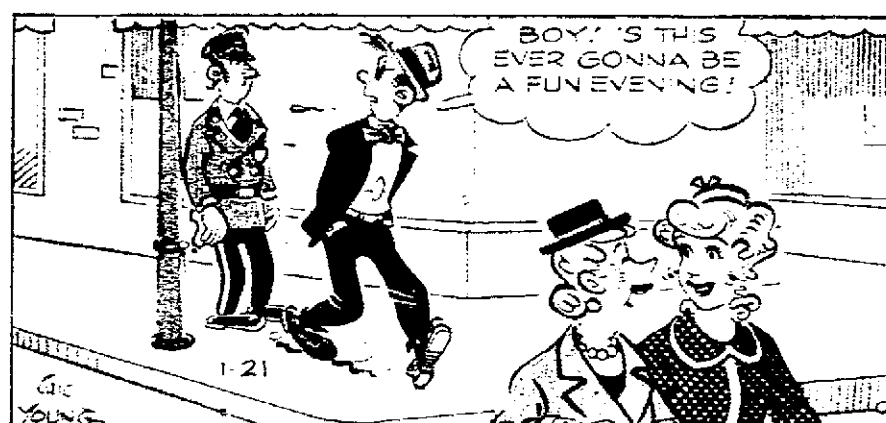
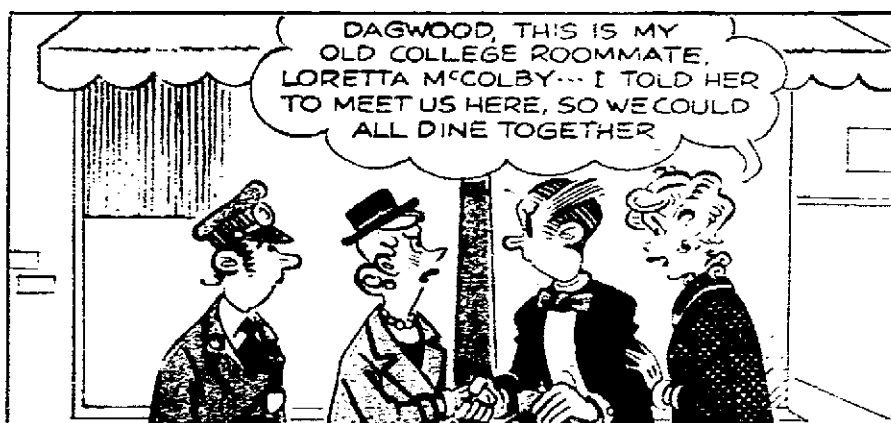
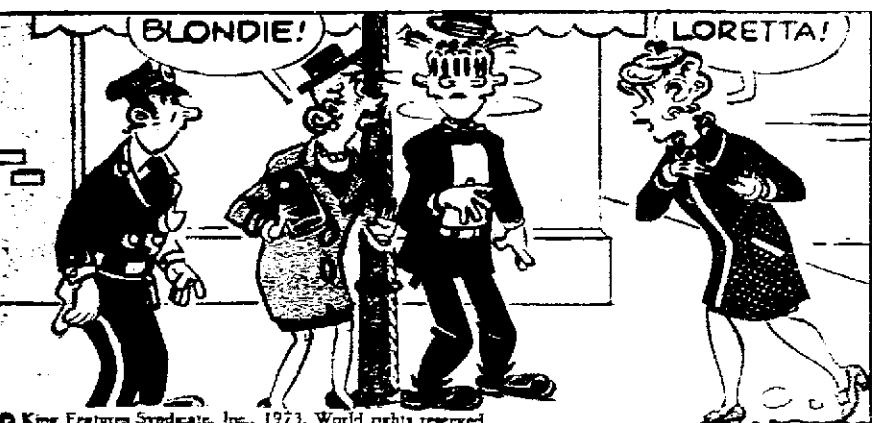
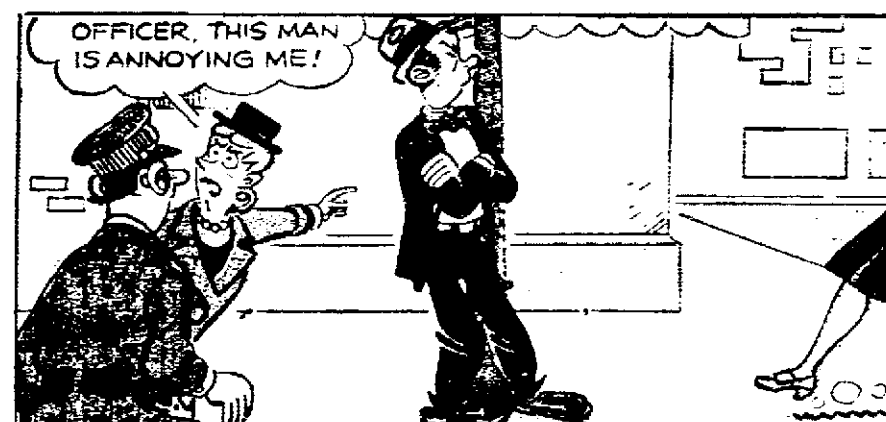
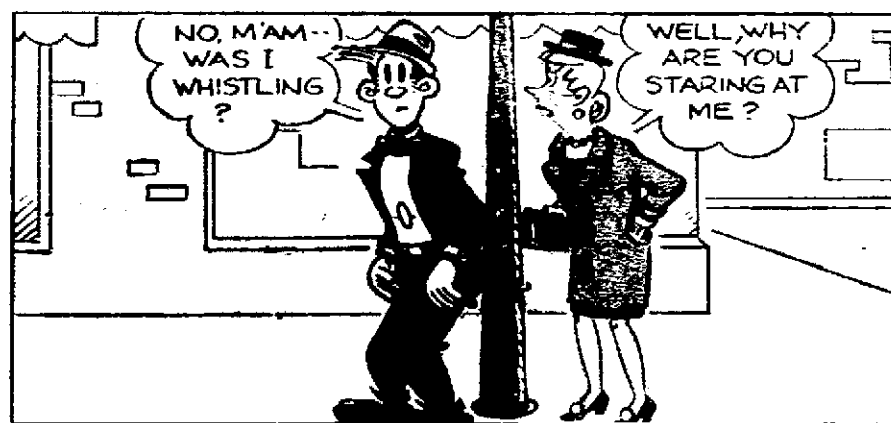
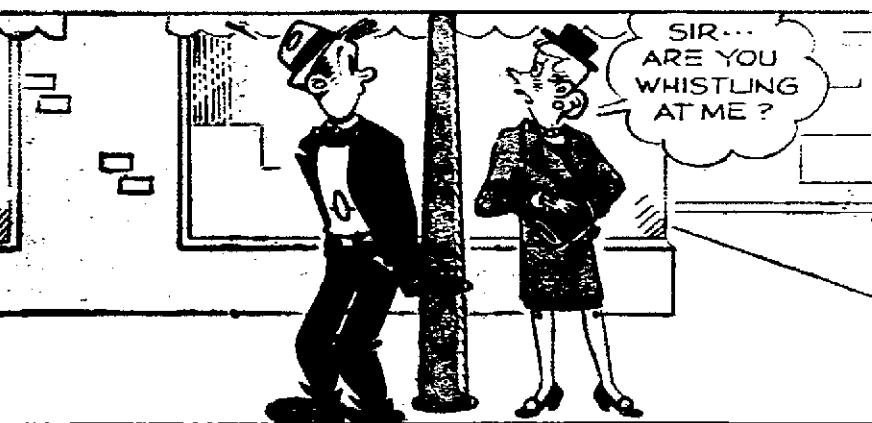
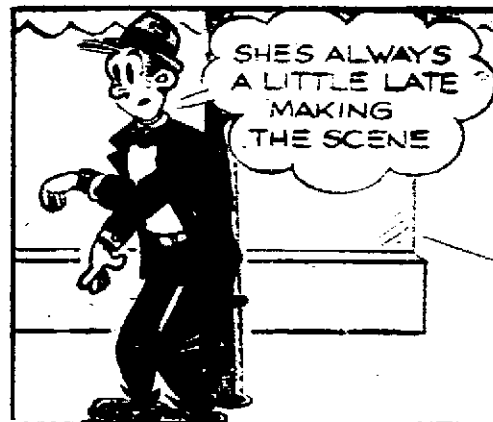
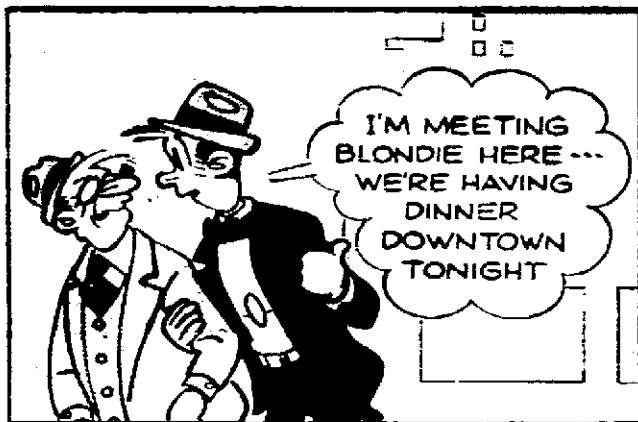
"I knew guys who were always getting sick. I was lucky. Never was sick more than a day or two in my life. Felt strong as an ox. Nothing could touch me. I will never forget what my family doctor once said: 'Bill Martin, if everybody was as healthy as you, I'd have to take down my shingle.' Yes, I had my health. My family, a good job. Who could ask for anything more in life?"

A few days later, did my luck change? It was a Saturday morning.

I was playing tag football with my kids - Bill, Jr. and little Jack. Suddenly it happened. I leaped for the ball, stumbled - and landed smack on my backside. Daddy the clown (continued next page)

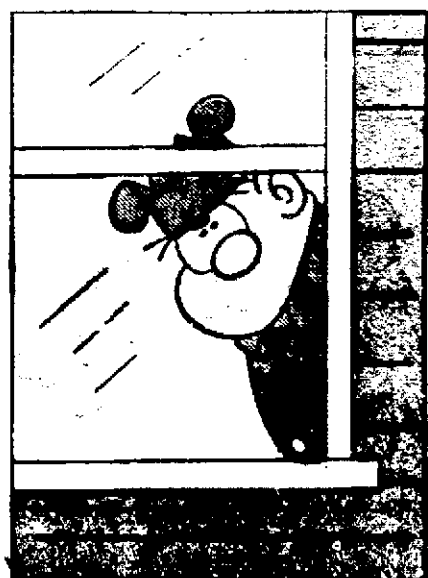
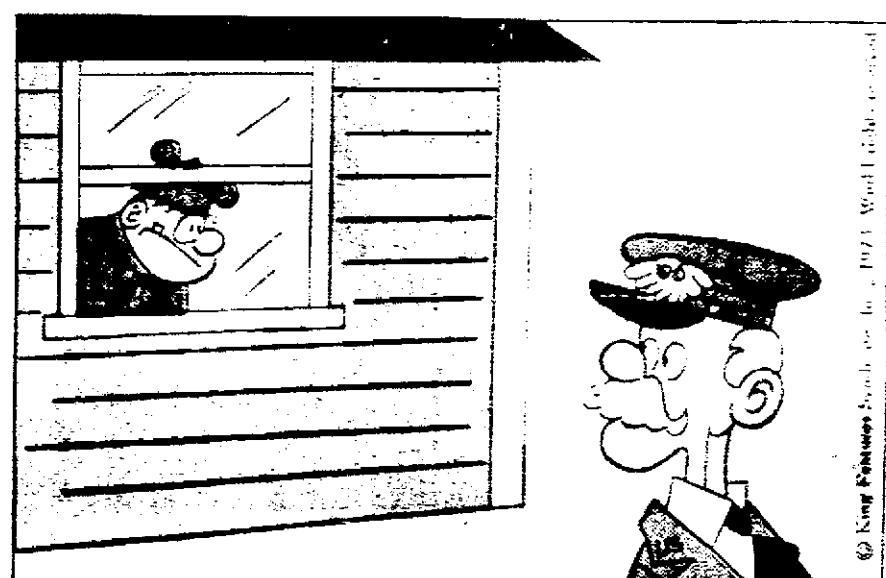
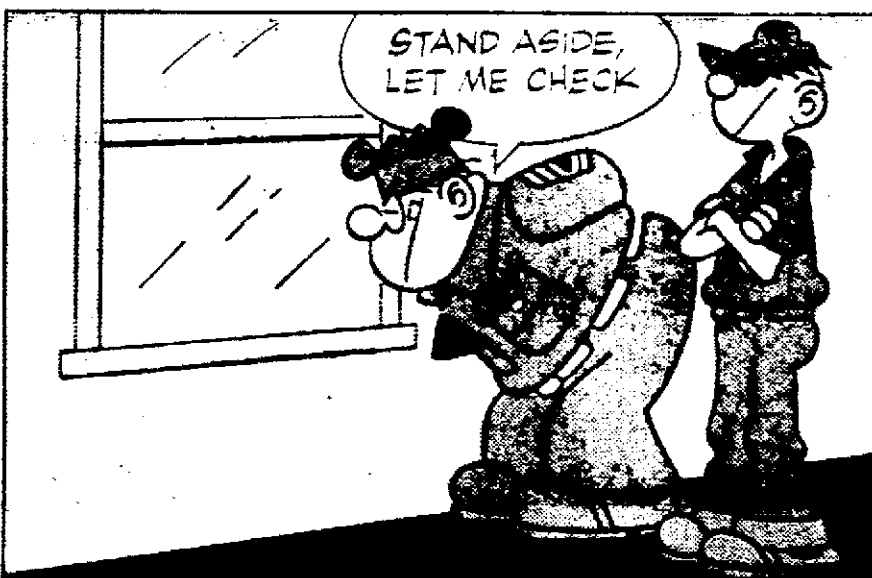
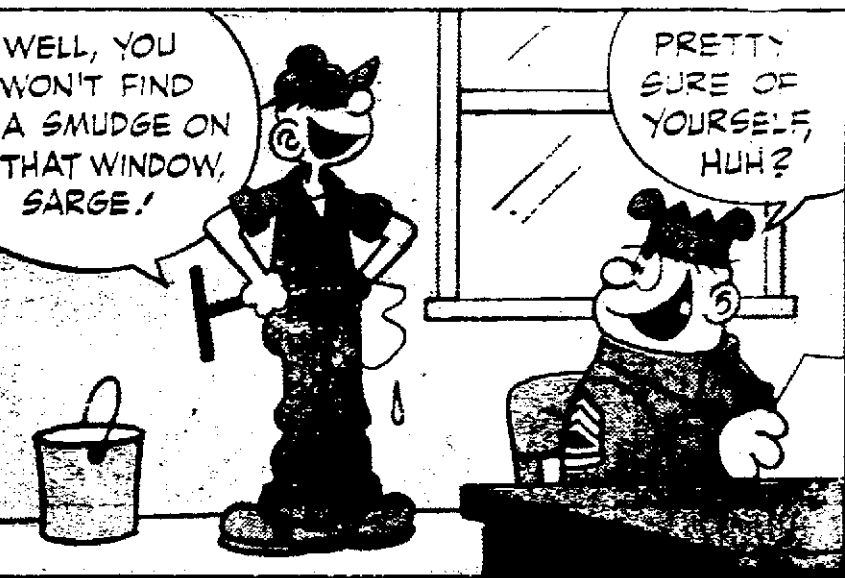
SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1973

BLONDIE



beetle bailey

by mort walker



I thought I was 'the m
until I woke up start



Me
sick'
kids-
Not
right

"I knew guys who were always getting sick. I was lucky. Never was sick more than a day or two in my life. Felt strong as an ox. Nothing could touch me. I will never forget what my family doctor once said: 'Bill Martin, if everybody was as healthy as you, I'd have to take down my shingle.' Yes, I had my health, my family, a good job. Who could ask for anything more in life?

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my backside. Daddy the clown.

(continued next page)

People's forum

Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be kept short.

Disagrees with Pastor on Xavier financing

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

An article in the January 9 edition of The Post-Crescent stated that St. Therese is the only Appleton parish which will not support Fr. Mullarkey's plan for the apportionment of the Xavier debt and operating deficit. This statement is not entirely correct. An explanation follows.

A letter dated September 28, 1972, was sent to each pastor by Fr. Mullarkey to summarize his recommendation for financing the Xavier catastrophe through the parishes. The proposal dealt only with the 1972-73 budget year. Accompanying the letter were copies addressed to the parish finance committees.

At St. Thomas More, these letters were "filed" by Father Falk, who felt that the parish should not be informed since certain individuals (myself included) were advocating fiscal responsibility in the parish and would precipitate a parish position concerning Xavier which, in all probability, would be contrary to the position held by the pastor.

It was not until some time later that I learned about his dastardly deed and acquired not only Fr. Mullarkey's well intentioned communication, but also a copy of the actual findings of the Xavier study committee itself.

This committee, as you know, has forecast an operating deficit amounting to \$742,997 for the next five years.

St. Thomas More is being asked to commit itself to 9 per cent or \$66,870 of the deficit, which does not include the \$6,250 being paid in 1972-73 and \$18,081 on September 1, 1973, for Xavier debt retirement. You should be aware that the current parish budget includes a \$25,000 deficit already.

Father Mullarkey was invited to our

November Finance Committee meeting, during which he explained the Xavier crisis and answered several questions. It was at this meeting that the committee expressed its concern about Xavier, and emphatically stated that St. Thomas More could not support Father Mullarkey's proposal (which has since been appropriately termed "suicidal" by the St. Therese Parish).

Thank God for people like Father Bestler who encourage the involvement of laymen in church business, and who have the courage to tell it like it is.

In closing, I would like to stress that the people of St. Thomas More have not given their support to Father Mullarkey's proposal, although Father Falk would have you believe they have. May I suggest that a plebiscite be conducted to ascertain how the paying parishioners feel about the continued operation of Xavier?

By the way, the pastor has demanded my resignation from the Finance Committee and the Parish Council, as well as my wife's resignation from her position as Secretary of the Parish Board of Education. We have chosen not to resign, since these would be unconscionable acts in view of our belief that laymen must be involved — even if it means suffering personal abuse from those who use their positions of trust to further their own political interests. To date, Father Falk has not given the parish his reason for our removal, in spite of his publicly calling us "a threat to the Christian community."

It is hoped that this letter will put the Xavier Board on notice that St. Therese is not alone in its struggle to survive the Xavier crisis.

Robert P. Hahn
Chairman, Finance Committee
St. Thomas More Parish

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
I have followed with interest the current debate about cost figures of operation of shredder versus incinerator. Also about the possibility of recycling ferrous metal reclaimed from the operation.

I read an interesting article in Forbes Magazine, December 15, 1972. Franklin, Ohio, a town of 10,000, opened a plant for recycling garbage. It can handle 150 tons a day, or more if necessary, and was constructed by the Black Clawson Co. It not only has machinery for extracting ferrous metal, which is sold to a steel plant, it extracts nonferrous metal which is sold to junk dealers, has machinery for extracting and sorting by color the glass, which is sold to several glass companies, also has machinery for extracting the paper fiber, which is sold to a firm that makes roofing felt. If we are looking for a plant that would be capable of recycling, it would seem that one such as this that would recycle so many different materials, would reduce the cost of operation. Could the shredder presently being considered be adapted for this type of recycling?

The article gave no cost of operation, but perhaps the county board could obtain these figures.

Mrs. Robert E. Miller
Rt. 2
Hortonville

Defends chiropractors

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

According to an article in The Post-Crescent Jan. 9, I see where once again our State Medical Society is attempting to put down the chiropractors as a source of treatment for the ailing, some of whom are suffering terrible pain day after day, not to mention their disabilities which restrict them from even small daily tasks that most of us take for granted.

Why, I ask, do they choose to deride the chiropractic profession that can and does offer the help that these poor unfortunate people need and desire, when by their own admission they can do nothing for them except prescribe pain killing drugs. These drugs are not only hard on the pocketbook, but some of them have adverse side effects and at best are only a temporary measure against pain.

How many of you reading this article right now are caught up in this vicious circle of going to the doctor, leaving with one, two or more prescriptions to be filled at the drug store? The first thing that crosses your mind is how much is this going to cost me? I wonder if I can charge it. And I also ponder whether it will work, but I'm assured, if you aren't any better in two or three days, come back and we'll try something else. He gets an education and I get to pay the drug bill. This isn't much, if any, consolation to the poor patient who is already feeling pretty low.

What I'm saying, in essence, is that no one is perfect, and doctors make mistakes as well as anyone else, but at our expense. It is my contention that medical doctors are not infallible, as such, and therefore are not in the best position to try to "educate" us, the patients, as to what kind of treatment we prefer in a particular case. I feel it an insult to our intelligence to try and impose their beliefs on us through legislation to degrade chiropractic as a form of treatment.

Before I go any further, I would like to state that I am neither a chiropractor or have any affiliation with that profession. I am just a layman, an



WASHINGTON — Capitalizing on popular concern over the heavily publicized energy crisis, the oil and gas industry has begun its first serious campaign in 17 years to stop federal regulation of natural gas prices — as witness these two backstage developments:

The decision has been made at the White House that President Nixon this year will ask Congress to pass legislation decontrolling the price of natural gas at the wellhead.

At the same time, arrangements are nearly complete for one of the administration's most effective congressional lobbyists — Dr. Charles Walker, resigning as deputy secretary of the Treasury to become a private Washington consultant — to work for natural gas deregulation on Capitol Hill.

The two developments are interrelated in the eyes of jubilant oil

average Joe, who has received so much needed help from them, especially when I was stricken with Rheumatoid Arthritis (this I have already reported to you in a letter to "The People's Forum" on Dec. 10, 1972). At any rate they put me back on my feet again literally, and as I reflect on those dark days of the past, I can only hold in the highest esteem this profession that in itself, and without the use of drugs, made me a self-supporting man again.

It would appear to me that through the efforts of the State Medical Society in attempting legislation to restrict payments of insurance benefits to chiropractors in the treatment of patients does, in fact, lead us to believe that the chiropractic profession is fast becoming very strong competition and has to be quelled before it cuts too far into their business.

Why all the concern? I can't understand this as any doctor you might call are all busy. If you are lucky, you might get in on the same day you happen to get sick and did you ever try to see your own doctor on the weekend? Unless he's on call, forget it!

We all know and recognize the importance of the medical profession, as it plays a big part in our society, but there is also room in this world for another healing science. I believe most everyone agrees with this theory.

The State Medical Society (according to the article) at their last annual meeting, assessed each of its members (doctors) \$10 to finance a special "educational program" to teach us the "evils" of accepting any other form of treatment except what they might prescribe in their practice. Do we, as patients, subscribe to this dictatorial power? I for one do not and believe we should speak out, and would ask all who agree to drop a letter or postcard to your representatives in Madison attesting to the fact that you will not be brainwashed by the Medical Society and believe the chiropractic profession should be sanctioned by all insurance companies in the same way as the medical.

Jim Nelson
508 N. Garfield Place, Appleton

Hiring of Roemer termed illegal

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I wonder if our county board doesn't have the problem of the family counselor mixed up with the shredder problem.

Parents without partners are comparing divorce papers and do not like what they see in the form of decisions and would like a better way of doing things for the benefit of their children and adjustment after the divorce has been granted, hence a revision of the family court.

The appointment of Roemer is in violation of the stipulations in the Federal Emergency Employment Act for the following reasons:

1. There is a federal freeze on as to no hiring until August. At the present there has to be funds available to cover present personnel.
2. Vacancies are to be filled on jobs only in force at this time. No new positions.
3. The county board must approve the job.
4. Next the Federal Regional Office at Chicago must give approval. Then the county must hire through the state employment service. The person who is to be hired must meet the criteria of being a county resident, unemployed, preferable a veteran, and meet the criteria of work performance required, in this case a degree social worker.
5. The cost of this program is paid for by 90% federal funds and 10% county funds.

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
An open letter to the people of F.V.T. area 12 in Appleton, particularly the directors and co-ordinators of the adult evening classes. On January 8th I went to the school to register for the Auto Body Clinic. Knowing that for the past few years the enrollment for night classes has grown tremendously, I arrived at 6:20 p.m., forty minutes

before the scheduled registration time of 7:00 p.m. I went to the area designated Trade & Industry, from this point on I began to feel as though I were in a stockyard, some place rather than in a school. There was no sign of organization at all. People pushing in from all directions. After one hour in line, I made it to the table only to be told by the co-ordinator that there were other people in front of me and that the class was filled. The people he was referring to were the ones I had watched push and bully their way ahead of the few of us who were trying to maintain a reasonably distinguishable line. So to these people who have been through this several times and see the situation

I am speaking about. I would like to make a suggestion. A number system would seem reasonable whereby a person would take a number on arrival and would be registered in that order. This doesn't mean he would be guaranteed a place in class but at least he would be treated fairly, according to when he arrived, rather than when he was lucky enough to get to the front of the mob.

An Irate Taxpayer
John M. Friis
Roeland Ave.
Appleton

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
The implications of the misuse of university scholarships by certain legislators as recounted in a recent Post-Crescent article by Tim Wyngaard were very disturbing. The favoritism shown by those legislators in awarding their scholarships can be termed only as reprehensible. However, this article has unfortunately created the impression that all legislators abuse this privilege, which is not true.

After reading the article I called one of my legislators, Senator Gerald Lorge, to find out how he disposed of his scholarship. I was pleasantly surprised to learn that he gives his scholarship to Christian Akiwowa, a student from India who is pursuing studies in medicine at UW-Green Bay with the intention of staying in Wisconsin to practice medicine after his graduation.

According to Senator Lorge, it has been his policy, and that of several other legislators, to use his scholarship for prospective medical students on the condition that they promise to practice medicine in Wisconsin after their internship and graduation.

I think this is commendable. Not only is a truly deserving young man from another country being helped to get his education but Wisconsin will also benefit from his medical training later. This should help in a small way to alleviate the shortage of doctors that many parts of this state now suffer from.

It is unfortunate that articles like Mr. Wyngaard's cast aspersions on the motives and actions of all legislators. Certainly those who are using such privileges as political payoffs should be exposed and condemned but those who are using the scholarships wisely and for the benefit of Wisconsin, such as Senator Lorge, should likewise be recognized and praised. Let's pay tribute to public-minded elected officials, too, not just the dishonest ones.

Mrs. Victor Sumnicht
17 Silver Spur Lane
Appleton

Evans and Novak

Oil-gas lobby moves fast in fuel shortage

state congressmen. Walker will be working closely with the White House on many projects as a private citizen. His involvement buttresses the seriousness of the President's commitment to deregulation of gas.

Deregulators get head start
All this means the deregulators are off to a big jump against their enemies. Common Cause, the liberal activist lobby and a bitter foe of oil-gas interests, has been unaware that natural gas legislation was at hand. Anti oil congressmen have been similarly caught off guard, ignorant that the old issue has been revived.

Indeed, natural gas legislation has been dead ever since a 1956 deregulation bill was vetoed by President Eisenhower after the revelation that an oil lobbyist had solicited a Republican senator's vote with an offered "campaign contribution."

What has revived the dormant issue is the energy crisis, threatening natural gas shortages which will be bad this winter and much worse next year. The industry's argument: to increase production, the government must permit artificially low prices at the wellhead to rise. In the forthcoming congressional fight, the consumer will be given the choice of no natural gas at a low rate or an adequate supply that costs more.

The Nixon administration's new energy program is being shaped to stimulate additional oil-gas exploration. One version of the deregulation bill being studied at the White House would remove controls only for new production, keeping present production regulated — a distinction fiercely opposed by the industry.

Reexamine tax incentive
Similarly, a tax incentive scheme for exploration, gathering dust at the Treasury since 1969, is being reexamined. It would require that the tax savings realized from the oil deple-

tion allowance be used to finance exploration. Whether or not this is actually proposed, further reductions in the depletion allowance can now be ruled out of this year's tax reform bill.

All this adds up to the energy crisis suddenly reversing what had been the oil-gas industry's steadily deteriorating power position with an increasingly more liberal Congress. Politically unpopular though it is, the industry — backed by Mr. Nixon — can now take the legislative offensive and even hope for support from old enemies.

Consider Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, chairman of the Senate Interior Committee. Representing a non-oil-producing state, he voted against deregulation in 1956; now he suggests the need for deregulation.

Washington Post changes attitude
Even more worrisome to consumer lobbyists was the Dec. 23 editorial advocating deregulation by the Washington Post, scarcely a mouthpiece for the oil barons. "There is a tendency in our part of the country to assume that whatever is good for the oil-and-gas lobby must be disastrously bad for the rest of us," said the Post. "Deregulation of gas is an exception to this rule."

To counteract the industry's new allies, the consumer lobbyists count heavily on Rep. Torbert Macdonald of Massachusetts, chairman of the House Commerce subcommittee that handles natural gas legislation. Macdonald voted against deregulation as a young, second-term congressman 17 years ago. He has not basically changed his views and now has the power to do something about it.

His and the consumer lobby's problem will be the reality of fuel shortages, whose menace is obliterating old ideological battlelines. That's why the oil and gas industry this time is going to Congress with not only unusually solid support from the White House but with an unusually divided opposition.

Richard Nixon is more mortal than monument after all.

This startling revelation came just before he was sworn into office for a second term, but it was too late then for the public to reconsider.

For four years, President Nixon has been hiding behind his office. He has refused to let America play on his lawn. He has conveyed antiseptic dignity and official majesty and very little in the way of individual personality. Depending upon the viewpoint, he has been described variously as superpresident, plastic man, cold fish, and imitation de Gaulle.

But now the terrible truth is out. The President has hay fever. He sneezes sometimes. His eyes water sometimes. Oh, ignoble allergy. Whoops, a human failing.

Jim Nelson
508 N. Garfield Place, Appleton

It's hay fever!
The fact the President has an irritable minor condition shared by millions of Americans has been as closely guarded a secret as the peace talks in Paris. The President's personal physician, Dr. Walter Tkach, insisted to Associated Press reporter Saul Pett a week ago that the President has no allergies, no other ailments, and never so much as a headache. But a White House aide spilled the beans and a reference to hay fever was discovered by Pett in Nixon's book, "My Six Crises."

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren finally confirmed to this columnist that "occasionally the foliage at Camp David bothers him."

All that Nixon's secrecy proves is that Presidents seem to have one thing in common, no matter what their life style or party label. They may develop a relatively thick skin toward criticism of their philosophy or programs, but are swathed in sheer tissue paper where comments on their personal health or appearance are involved.

President Lyndon Johnson used to instruct Press Secretary George Chris-

tion to say that his weight always remained "about the same," even when it was clear to the most casual observer that his belt buckle had been moved across his stomach two more notches.

President John Kennedy went to considerable trouble to conceal the fact that he was allergic to dog hair, because having and loving dogs was considered a very politic thing to do. He also carefully never wore in public the glasses he needed for tedious reading lest he be photographed in them.

Kennedy's vanity
Frank Mankiewicz, then Sen. Robert Kennedy's press secretary, paid a special visit to my office for the sole purpose of objecting to my observation that the Senator's hair was receding at the temples.

So Presidents and Presidential candidates have vanity, too, like the rest of us.

It was not so much the hay fever discovery that bothered some White House aides, however, as the President's insistence in an interview that "I've never had a headache in my life and my stomach never bothers me."

"The word will now go out to the dispensary," one White House aide observed. "No more aspirin."

Scholarships aid medical students

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

The implications of the misuse of university scholarships by certain legislators as recounted in a recent Post-Crescent article by Tim Wyngaard were very disturbing. The favoritism shown by those legislators in awarding their scholarships can be termed only as reprehensible. However, this article has unfortunately created the impression that all legislators abuse this privilege, which is not true.

After reading the article I called one of my legislators, Senator Gerald Lorge, to find out how he disposed of his scholarship. I was pleasantly surprised to learn that he gives his scholarship to Christian Akiwowa, a student from India who is pursuing studies in medicine at UW-Green Bay with the intention of staying in Wisconsin to practice medicine after his graduation.

According to Senator Lorge, it has been his policy, and that of several other legislators, to use his scholarship for prospective medical students on the condition that they promise to practice medicine in Wisconsin after their internship and graduation.

I think this is commendable. Not only is a truly deserving young man from another country being helped to get his education but Wisconsin will also benefit from his medical training later. This should help in a small way to alleviate the shortage of doctors that many parts of this state now suffer from.

It is unfortunate that articles like Mr. Wyngaard's cast aspersions on the motives and actions of all legislators. Certainly those who are using such privileges as political payoffs should be exposed and condemned but those who are using the scholarships wisely and for the benefit of Wisconsin, such as Senator Lorge, should likewise be recognized and praised. Let's pay tribute to public-minded elected officials, too, not just the dishonest ones.

Mrs. Victor Sumnicht
17 Silver Spur Lane
Appleton

Merchants seeking to improve Avenue

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Replying to the letter complaining of we merchants on College Avenue which contained erroneous assumptions, maligned a merchant, and then hid behind The Post-Crescent's policy of allowing unsigned letters to appear on its editorial page.

Unfortunately some merchants do sweep their own dirt into the street, and they do neglect to shovel the snow from their store fronts to the curb line but then the writer speaks of "throwing out the baby with the bath water," and he overlooks the fact that he has accused the total business community with the sins of the few.

As one of the merchants who voted against "stripping" the avenue of its beautification, I can assure the letter's author and the public that the committee does not intend to "strip" the avenue of its beautification and it is our hope that when the suggestions for improving the avenue finally are brought forth from the city council's committee of jurisdiction, i.e., the Commerce and Industrial Development Committee, that the completed work will have the approval of the majority of the shoppers.

I do want to make some things clear for the public where portions of the letter could have been misleading.

First, the public should know that the rebuilding of College Avenue received no federal funds and that the adjoining property owners were assessed for the improvements. The author's taxes on his residence were affected only by the fact that the property adjoining College Avenue increased in value and taxes and thereby benefitted the residential property owner.

Secondly, decisions regarding the Lawrence Street Ramp were made by a committee of representative citizens

who had the benefit of considerable knowledge about parking. A survey has disclosed that users of this ramp prefer the cashier system which allows them to pay only for the time they use rather than feeding a meter that too often runs out of time before they return to their car.

By having both the cashier system and metered lots, Appleton is able to offer shoppers a choice, and somehow that appears to me to benefit people.

Third, there have been attempts over the past few years to maintain and improve the beautification of College Avenue. Its present condition is deplorable and the effort to improve it, not to return it to pre-1967 days.

And finally, the author attempts to divide the business community by threatening to take his business to West College Avenue. Many of us do not find that conducive to bringing the total community forward together.

Any merchant, any laborer, any person, likes to have things his own way but most of us realize this is not realistic. Downtown and West College Avenue merchants do compete as do all merchants of the community. However, many will attest that their business has improved steadily over the years and its highly possible that the total shopping complex we have in Appleton is beneficial to the merchants involved and to the people they employ and to the tax base of the area.

Lastly, I take issue with the policy of The Post-Crescent which allows people to express erroneous views and malign others in the area by hiding over a signature "Appleton Family." If it's the truth, if it's important, if it's correct, if it adds to the general improvement of the community, it deserves a signature.

Tom Tollette
1310 Montclair Court
Appleton

Is a fetus human?

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I noted with interest an article in The Post-Crescent of Jan. 14th, about a statement on abortion by eleven University of Wisconsin geneticists.

It seems they have dismissed as an absurdity the suggestion by the Right To Life groups that a developing fetus is human. They also state that development into a human being is a gradual process, not yet complete even at birth.

I wonder at which stage of growth these geneticists consider a baby, child, or man to be human. Perhaps after it learns to walk and talk? Or how about the age of seven, sometimes considered the age of reason? Maybe it should be considered human at eighteen, the legal age for adult status. But what if that individual is still uneducated, or not fully skilled in the fine art of rapport with the world and mankind? Maybe we should wait until he has a college degree, perhaps at least a Master's or Doctorate in genetics.

These people say that science cannot determine the point at which a fetus or a growing individual becomes human. The fact is that there is no point. He is either human, or he is not, from conception to death. This view is shared by the state medical association of California, as expressed recently in the journal, California Medicine. To deny this is to place the right to life of any one of us in jeopardy. A fetus midway between conception and birth bears

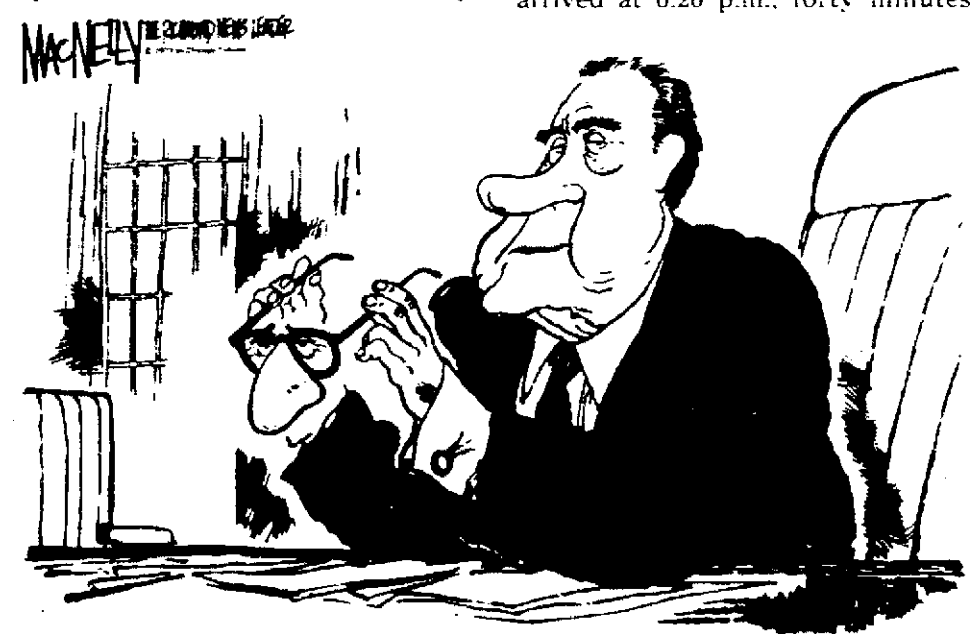
more resemblance to a newborn infant, than the infant does to an elderly man. How can we say, if size or development is the criteria, which of these three is a human being?

I suspect the geneticists may have selfish motives behind their statement. We read a lot these days about the possibility of creating life in a test tube. Aborted fetuses which are still living have already been kept alive in laboratories and used for experiments. Note that they said even a newborn baby has not completed development into a person. Does that mean a mother or a hospital could sell or donate an unwanted baby to the UW, to be used in research, like any other animal? If it isn't yet a person, then why not?

The Right To Life groups have been warning us, for some time, about the consequences of questioning a person's right to life, at any stage of growth. I think many of us haven't really taken them seriously, or have dismissed them as alarmists. Perhaps we thought abortion was none of our business if it didn't affect us personally. Well, as members of the human race it does affect us, like it or not! The Right To Life people owe the UW geneticists a vote of thanks for putting their views on public display.

Will our future be one in which life is respected, or manipulated? It is up to us to decide which kind of society we want for ourselves and future generations.

John P. Gilles
Route 3
Appleton



Everyone laughed. Then I started to pick myself up. But couldn't. There was a sharp pain in my back. I told the kids to call their mother. The pain was killing me. As my wife Mary approached, I blacked out.

"Suddenly, my whole life changed!"

"The next thing I knew, I was lying in a hospital bed. It seems I had a slipped disc at the base of my spine. Surgery would be necessary. But the doctor was quick to reassure me: 'Don't worry, Bill, a month or two in the hospital will make you good as new.' A month or two! ... Thanks a lot. Me, strong as an ox, right? What a joke. But there was little to laugh about.

"Still, things could've been worse. Thank God I had hospitalization insurance. I could count on this coverage to take care of my medical bills.

"But when Mary came to visit, she had news for me. It seemed my troubles had just begun. She'd been to the hospital cashier to hand in our hospitalization identification card. We did indeed have a good insurance policy, she was told. But as good as it was, it didn't pay all the hospital expenses. Not by a long shot. It didn't pay for the ambulance that brought me to the hospital. It didn't pay for medicines ... or anesthesia ... or x-rays ... or the outside specialist who examined me ... or other necessary 'extras.'

"Wasn't that just great. And then it struck me that bills were piling up at home, too. The mortgage. Car payment. Groceries. Telephone, electricity, gas, heat, all the day-in, day-out expenses.

"How could I pay all the bills?"

"I could hold on for about 2 weeks.

After all, I still had my paycheck coming in. But what would happen when my paycheck stopped? Well there was always the few hundred bucks in our savings account. Yet how far would that money go ... with all these bills to pay. I was really depressed. And it must have shown on my face when Mary visited me again.

"I didn't talk very much. 'Poor Bill,' said Mary, with a wry smile. 'But I told you so ...' Then she reminded me of something that happened a month ago. She had shown me a newspaper announcement about the National Home Health Plan. This hospital plan paid on top of what our basic hospitalization paid. And all it cost was 25¢ to try the plan out. Sounded good to me. But wouldn't you know it -- I forgot to mail the quarter. The plan would have paid me \$2,000.00 for the two months I spent in the hospital. More than enough to pay all the extra bills my insurance didn't cover!

"When Mary observed my pained expression, she opened her handbag. 'Surprise! Here's the policy ... I sent in the quarter myself 3 weeks ago. We'll get the extra cash after all.' Bless my smart wife. I may have been strong as an ox -- but I guess I was dumb as one, too.

"I'm not any longer. You can bet I'll keep this extra cash hospital plan for a long time."

A FICTIONALIZED ACCOUNT
SHOWING HOW THE NATIONAL
HOME HEALTH PLAN BRINGS
YOU EXTRA CASH WHEN
YOU ARE HOSPITALIZED.



—when you require hospital care for each accident starting the first day in the hospital, and for each illness, starting after the fifth day—continuing for life, if necessary.

—if you're 65 or over, for the first 3 months of continuous hospitalization. Coverage for accidents begins the very first day in the hospital; sickness coverage begins after the fifth day. After 3 months, if you are still in the hospital, you then receive ...

—thereafter, even for life if necessary. This money is paid directly to you in addition to Medicare or any other coverage you may already have.

hospitalized for any accident you have Coverage for how long the confinement for accidents begins the hospital, sickness coverage begins the fifth day.

fits when Coverage for C Benefits have been added parents must be covered

nurse at home ordered five days of a covered home care five days or more. Benefit as your covered hospital

No age limit • No sales

Bill Martin's story could be your story. After all, 30 million Americans will be hospitalized this year. Nobody knows whose turn will be next. It could be a friend. Or a neighbor. *Or it could be you.*

Sad to say, very few families have anywhere near enough coverage to meet today's soaring hospital costs. These costs have more than doubled in just a few short years.

If you think your present "hospitalization" or medical plan covers all the bills, you're in for a shock. It doesn't. And if you don't believe it, ask someone who's been to the hospital recently.

X-rays. Outside specialists. Transfusions. Special nurses. Surgery. Medicines. Mater-

nity. A private room. Orthopedic aids. The many plans do not cover set a limit on how long for how long.

Don't forget one other are in the hospital, the at home. Rent or more. All the expenses of running

Your paycheck will while. But eventually stop. And you'll be left "hospitalization" — even pay a penny toward hospital why you need the Education of the National H

when your child is
accident or illness, when
Children—no matter
what may be. Coverage
from the very first day in the
policy begins after the

for maternity bene-
fits—Children and Maternity
included in the basic plan. Both
plans for entire pregnancy.

for a registered
nurse by your doctor within
the hospital confinement of
the child continue for as long
as the hospitalization—up to one year.

Our man or agent will call

1. Ambulance service.
These are a few things
covered. Many plans also
cover much they'll pay. And

Another thing. While you
are in the hospital, the bills keep coming in
for baggage. Food. Clothing
for running a home.

It will cover them — for a
month, your paycheck will
pay off on your own. Your
even Medicare — won't
cover household bills. That's
EXTRA CASH protection
in the Home Health Plan

for complete accidental loss of limbs or eye-
sight. If you suffer complete loss of a hand or
foot or the sight of an eye within 90 days of the
accident, you collect \$1,000.00—and \$2,000.00
for the loss of two limbs or the sight of both eyes.

\$2,000.00 a month for you—and \$2,000.00 a
month for your spouse... when an accident
hospitalizes covered husband and wife at the
same time. Yes, you collect \$4,000.00 A
MONTH in all (when under 65), \$133.33 a
day while both are in the hospital—even for life.

When you are confined
that come due for you and all covered members
of your family after you—the policyowner—
have been confined by a covered hospitalization
for eight consecutive weeks in a row. Only after
you leave the hospital do you resume your
premium payments.

**Pays you up to \$1,000.00 a month tax-free
cash when you are hospitalized—even for life.**

We help pay the bills other plans don't pay.
And we pay cash. Tax-free cash at the rate
of \$1,000.00 a month, \$33.33 a day. The
money is paid direct to you. So you don't
have to draw on your savings. Or borrow.
Or go into debt. Use the money any way you
see fit. For hospital or doctor bills. To cover
household expenses. To replace savings.
Even for a well-earned "rest-up" vacation.

Only 25¢ covers you and your family the
first month. Then you may continue, if you
wish, at monthly rates (depending on your
age) as low as \$5.35. This could be one of
the greatest bargains in health insurance in
America today.

Some other things you should know:

- We pay benefits on Workmen's Compensation cases. Many policies don't.
- We pay in addition to whatever you collect from Blue Cross Hospitalization Plans, Blue Shield Medical Plans, Or any other companies' coverage you may have. (Even if it means you collect twice for the same accident or illness.)
- We pay your premiums that come due when you, the policyowner, are hospitalized longer than 8 weeks in a row. Many policies don't. (Incidentally, you don't have to pay us back.)
- We pay benefits for life, if necessary. Many policies have a 1-year or 2-year limit.

These are the only exclusions!

Your National Home policy covers every kind of sickness or accident except conditions caused by:

1. any sickness or injury which existed one year before the policy went into effect (all pre-existing conditions are covered after policy has been in force for 2 years);
2. war or any act of war;
3. any mental disease or disorder or the use of alcohol or narcotics;
4. pregnancy, except as provided under the Maternity Benefit provision.

You will be covered for care in any hospital, except a U.S. Government hospital or a nursing or convalescent facility.

You collect from your *first* day in the hospital for accidents and after *five* days for sickness.

Are you 65 or over?

You collect benefits in addition to Medicare. At the rate of \$500.00 a month (\$16.67 a day) for the first three months of continuous confinement and \$1,000.00 a month (\$33.33 a day) thereafter. Coverage for accidents begins the very first day in the hospital. Sickness coverage begins after the fifth day. *Coverage for accidents or sickness continues for life, if necessary.*

Double Cash Accident Benefit.

When you and your insured spouse are hospitalized *at the same time for an accidental injury*, this National Home plan pays each of you **DOUBLE CASH**, \$2,000.00 a month apiece. That's \$4,000.00 in cash payments every month, a daily benefit of \$133.33, (when under age 65) starting the day you enter the hospital for as long as you both remain there.

Example: up to \$2,000.00 cash for these accidental losses . . .

If loss occurs within 90 days of the accident, you collect \$1,000.00 for the complete loss of a hand or a foot or the sight of an eye . . . and \$2,000.00 for loss of two limbs or the sight of both eyes.

And, just premiums for life.

After you, the policyowner, have been confined to the hospital for 8 continuous weeks, your premiums that come due are taken care of by National Home. *And your protection continues just the same as if you were paying the premiums yourself.* Only after you

We guarantee not to cancel your protection no matter how many claims you have . . . or how old you become . . . or for any reason whatsoever. Only you can cancel.

We guarantee not to raise your low rates because of how old you become . . . or how many claims you have. In addition, your rates cannot be changed unless there is a general rate adjustment on all policies of this class in your entire state.

leave the hospital do you resume your premium payments.

Nationally known and respected

This is the kind of outstanding protection you may have seen advertised in *Reader's Digest*, *Better Homes & Gardens*, *TV Guide* and other leading publications—or you may have seen this plan explained by Art Linkletter on television or in your local newspaper. The company that stands behind your policy is National Home, established in 1920 and a member of the National Liberty Corporation. One of America's financially strong institutions, we are licensed in 46 states and we pay benefits at the rate of \$20,000,000 a year to policyowners.

Get now—"later" may be too late!
Mail the Enrollment Form today.

Time is precious. Get your Enrollment Form in the mail today. Remember, once you suffer an accident or illness, it's *too late* to buy protection for that confinement.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF NATIONAL LIBERTY CORPORATION, PARENT OF NATIONAL HOME, INCLUDES:



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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

25¢ cov
your p

By cutting expenses 1) We sell insurance direct to you—so no salesman or agent will call 2) Mass printing and the latest computer techniques allow us to issue thousands of policies 3) We've developed a simple enrollment form. It's easy to fill out. So it's easy for us to process it. We save time. And time is money. 4) We don't waste money with complicated investigations of "personal histories."

Age at Enrollment

16-44
45-49
50-54
55-74
75-79
80-84
85 and o

Only \$2.85 more p
1 month through 1
at no additional co
for Maternity Bene

Yes. If you have Blue Cross hospitalization plans, Blue Shield medical plans, Medicare, a private plan, or whatever—so much the better for you. But we've discovered one thing: not one of them pays *all* the bills. You always end up owing money—maybe a few dollars, maybe a few thousand. We give you cash to help pay the bills other plans don't pay.

Pays 60% of the S
and Accidental D
plan

Age at Enrollment

16-44
45-49
50-54
55-74
75-79
80-84
85 and ov

Only \$1.80 more p
1 month through 1
at no additional co
for Maternity Bene

NOTE: The reg
automatically ir
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or how often yo
general rate adj
only one policv

Certainly not. We give *more* personal service, not less. But instead of getting it when you sign up, you get it when you submit a claim. That's when it really means something. When you become a policyowner, we give you our toll-free telephone number. Our full-time telephone service is designed to give you, the policyowner, individual attention—and to answer any questions you may have about your health insurance.

gives you the first month. Then continue protection at these low monthly rates:

Monthly Premium per Adult

.....	only \$ 5.35
.....	only \$ 6.25
.....	only \$ 6.85
.....	only \$ 7.95
.....	only \$ 9.15
.....	only \$10.15
ever	only \$12.15

per month covers all your unmarried dependent children . . . from the age of 8 years. Newborn children are covered *automatically* at the age of 1 month—*just!* And then, if you wish, just add \$2.15 monthly to that, and you're covered *effs, too!*

ALSO AVAILABLE

\$1,000.00 a month policy for all benefits, except benefits for Registered Nurse membership. These two benefits are the same as in the \$1,000.00 a month

Monthly Premium per Adult

only \$3.45
only \$4.00
only \$4.40
only \$5.10
only \$5.85
only \$6.50
only \$7.75

er

per month covers all your unmarried dependent children . . . from the age of 8 years. Newborn children are covered *automatically* at the age of 1 month—*just!* And then, if you wish, just add \$1.35 monthly to that, and you're covered *effs, too!*

Regular monthly premium shown (for age at time of enrollment) will not increase as you pass from one age bracket to the next. Once you have National Home plan, your rate cannot be changed because of how much you collect from us—or because of advanced age—but only if there is a statement on all policies of this class in your entire state. We will issue you of this class.

25¢ enrolls you in this *1,000.00 a month (*33.33 a day) plan

If you want the \$600.00 a month (\$20.00 a day) plan instead,
check this box, complete the Enrollment Form
and mail it with 25¢.

1

DO NOT CUT
ALONG THIS LINE

OFFICIAL ENROLLMENT FORM

NATIONAL HOME LIFE ASSURANCE CO.

of St. Louis, Missouri

Home Office: St. Louis, Missouri

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES: VALLEY FORGE, PENNSYLVANIA

(Please Print)

Name MR. MRS. MISS First Middle Initial Last

Address Street or RD. #

City State Zip

Age Male

Date of Birth Month Day

☐ Check here if you want Coverage for Your Children.

☐ Check here if you want Coverage for Your Children and Maternity Benefits.

List all dependents to be covered under this Plan: (DO NOT include anyone who does not appear above. Use separate sheet if necessary.)

NAME (Please Print)	RELATIONSHIP	SEX	DATE OF BIRTH		
			MONTH	DAY	YEAR
1					
2					
3					
4					
5					

Please enroll me and all listed dependents. I understand that the plan will become effective when issued. I also understand that any injury or illness which has been manifest or for which I or any person listed have been medically advised or treated during the 12 month period immediately preceding the Effective Date of Coverage will not be covered during the first 12 months of coverage.

Signature X Date

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HOW TO GET YOUR POLICY

1. Complete this brief Enrollment Form.
2. Fold and tear along dotted line.
3. Enclose Form with 25¢ in reply envelope inside and mail to NATIONAL HOME, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481

Fold and tear along dotted line

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

We will send your National Home policy by mail. Examine it carefully. Show it, if you wish, to your own doctor, lawyer or other trusted adviser. If you decide that you don't want to continue as a member of this plan, return the policy within 15 days of the date you receive it, and we will promptly refund your money. Meanwhile, if you decide to keep the policy, you will be protected while making your decision.



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HEALTH
PLAN.**

National Home Life Assurance Company

a member of the National Liberty Group

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This policy is underwritten by National Home Life Assurance Company, an old line legal reserve company of St. Louis, Missouri. National Home is licensed in 46 states and carries full legal reserves for the protection of all policy owners.

Established 1920—Over 50 Years of Reliable Service

Family Weekly

JANUARY 21, 1973

SUNDAY
Post-Crescent

**Quiz: What Makes
A Driver Reckless
—Or “Wreckless”?**

**An Eye-Opening
Look at What War
Really Costs Us**

**How You Can Make
A Great Cake—And
A Walnut Cheese Log**

**By Arlene Dahl:
What the Zodiac Says
About You and
Your Looks**



Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR DAVE BRUBECK, jazz pianist

I've heard that you're very anti-war. Would you call yourself a conscientious objector?—B. Williams, Hackensack, N.J.

● I read an account by a Navy chaplain who said that during the course of his duties every man who came to him for counseling was, in his heart of hearts, a conscientious objector. Perhaps we all are. I served four years during World War II. Even then, I couldn't reconcile my moral conscience



with the demands of citizenship. Fortunately, I was never put into a position where I had to take another man's life. Greater minds than mine have struggled with this problem. One of the most striking comments I ever read came from Gen. Omar Bradley: "We have grasped the mystery of the atom and rejected the Sermon on the Mount. The world has achieved brilliance without wisdom, power without conscience. Ours is a world of nuclear giants and ethical infants. We know more about war than we know about peace, more about killing than we know about living."

FOR CONNIE STEVENS

You used to have a clothing factory and a hair-dressing salon. Do you still have them?—N. Taylor, Dayton, Ohio

● No. I gave up both because I learned it was better to concentrate on what I know best—show business. I learned that you can only concentrate on one thing at a time, or something will suffer. At least that holds true for me.



FOR JAMES WHITMORE, of TV's "Temperatures Rising"

In working on "Temperatures Rising," did you find out what hospitals and doctors are really like?—C. N. L., Joliet, Ill.

● I sure did. Hospital people talk outrageously! You ought to sit in a surgeon's locker room sometime, as I did, and listen to those guys talk. It's like going into the kitchen of one of our better restaurants—you'd never eat there again!



FOR SANDY DUNCAN

Is there any chance that you might regain the vision in your bad eye?—M. Lansing, Pontiac, Mich.

● I am told it is still possible, but I'm not counting on it. Frankly, I think the chances are very, very slim.



FOR JEAN STAPLETON of "All in the Family"

You seldom talk about religion on the show. Are the Bunkers of any faith?—Latrissa Neiworth, Aberdeen, Wash.

● The Bunkers are Protestants, but Archie rarely goes to church. Edith, however, attends church every Sunday without fail.



FOR NINA VAN PALLANDT, starring in "The Long Goodbye"

You've had a strange entry into the limelight. Now that you're there, what do you want out of life?—R. E. D., Berkeley, Calif.

● Simplicity. To have people accept me for what I am, and for myself to accept what happens. Most of all, to make people around me happy. Especially my three children [Ana Maria, six; Kirsia, nine; and Nicholas, eleven].



FOR GENE HACKMAN, actor

Did you learn anything about what police work is like by playing a policeman in "The French Connection"?—P. Davis, Waterbury, Conn.

● Like most people who don't know what the police force is all about, I was very naïve about their methods, what they do and how they do it. I learned a lot about the grubbiness of their work. The boredom. And the danger.



FOR ART LINKLETTER

Have you retired from show business, or will you have your own show again?—Olivia Lenconi, Martinez, Calif.

● I haven't retired. I am now working on a show to be seen in 1973 entitled "America—The Men Who Made Her Great." I am also taping a show, "It's Your World," which is devoted to good living.



FOR DYAN CANNON

I understand you plan to go into nightclub entertaining. Are you giving up movies?—F. N., El Dorado, Ark.

● I'd like to make one picture a year. The rest of the time I'd like to sing in nightclubs in places like Las Vegas and Reno. In club performances there isn't so much bull—no one can cut and edit what you do, or direct you in some impossible way. And I feel singing is my real medium anyway.



FOR SEN. JAMES O. EASTLAND,

chairman of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee

A couple of years ago, you were complaining about a group of young Americans who visited Cuba, ostensibly to cut sugarcane. What happened to this group?—A. H. Lawrence, Nyack, N.Y.

● The group called itself the "Venceremos Brigade." It has grown from an initial membership of 213 to nearly 2,000. Brigade members have been arrested in Massachusetts, California and elsewhere for possession of explosives and manufacturing of bombs. Others have infiltrated the computer-data centers of oil companies and have been found in possession of maps of pipelines with strategic locations marked in red pencil. The danger is by no means past.

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